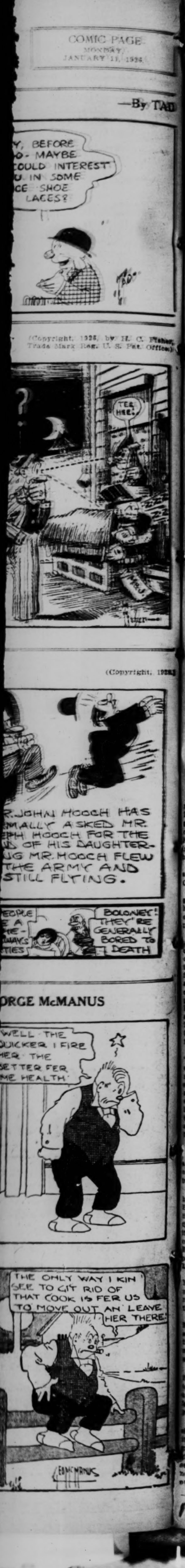


FAR AHEAD, AS USUAL
24,931 MORE Room and Board "Want Ads"
Were printed in the Post-Dispatch during 1925 than appeared in ALL the other St. Louis newspapers COMBINED.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

FINAL EDITION (Complete Market Reports)

VOL. 78. NO. 127. ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 12, 1926—32 PAGES. PRICE 2 CENTS

HOUSE COMMITTEE HEARS ATTORNEYS OF JUDGE ENGLISH

Counsel Argues There Has Been No Affirmative Proof of Corruption on Part of Jurist.

PRIVILEGE OF REPLY ALLOWED TO HAWES

Move for Closed Session on Recommendation of Impeachment of East St. Louisan Is Blocked.

By CHARLES G. ROSS,
Chief Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—Lawyers for Federal Judge George W. English of East St. Louis, against whom a special commitee of Congress, by a vote of six members out of seven, has recommended that impeachment proceedings be started, argued before the full Judiciary Committee of the House today that the charges should be dismissed because of absence of affirmative proof of corruption on the part of Judge English.

Judge English was present, but took no part in the proceedings.

William M. Acton of Danville, Ill., presented the legal phases of the case from Judge English's point of view, and Bruce Campbell of East St. Louis, also of the Judge's counsel, based his argument on the 1000-page record compiled by the special investigating committee during its harings of last summer in East St. Louis and Centralia, Ill., and later in Washington.

Campbell had not finished his argument when the committee adjourned till 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Hawes to Make Reply.

Permission was given by the committee to Congressman Harry B. Hawes, who instigated the investigation of Judge English's official conduct upon facts disclosed by the Post-Dispatch to make a statement in reply to Acton and Campbell, if he should care to do so.

The proceedings were marked by an air of unusual solemnity for a Congressional committee hearing.

"This is a very important and grave matter," said Chairman Graham, "and it must not be passed over without a thorough examination of the evidence."

Congressman Hersey of Maine, one of the special investigating committee, said that since the full committee apparently was about to listen to an ex parte argument for Judge English, he felt that the argument should be taken in a closed session and not be made a part of the record. Congressman Hickey dissented, saying that the argument should be in public. This view was upheld by Chairman Graham and was accepted without further discussion.

"This committee," said Graham, "has full and complete authority over the report which has been made by the special committee. I suggest that we hear the argument and have it reported for the benefit of the full committee. After hearing the argument we should take the case under advisement and meet a week or 10 days hence for action."

Plea for Best Attention.

"This is a solemn proceeding and should have the best attention of every member of this committee."

Explaining that he was at the hearing as the member of the House who initiated the investigation, Representative Hawes said that he wished to make a statement if the arguments of Judge English's counsel seemed to call for a reply. Representative Hawes also explained the connection of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch with the case.

Representative Hawes said that he had started the case with some misgivings, but that these had been removed by the evidence taken by the investigating committee.

"When this committee arrived in St. Louis," he said, "it had no counsel and was without knowledge of the local situation, while the other side was represented by three skilled lawyers.

"The committee requested that the Post-Dispatch furnish it with a temporary counsel. This was done, a lawyer from Southern Illinois being thrown into the case without preparation.

"The Post-Dispatch took the position that its work was done when it directed the attention of Congress to the situation in Judge English's district. (It employed counsel reluctantly. The committee had no funds with which to employ its own counsel.

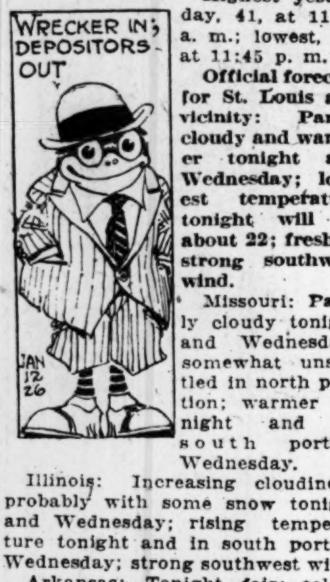
"The hearings were closed and

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

PARTLY CLOUDY AND WARMER, LOWEST TONIGHT ABOUT 22

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	17	9 a. m.	10
2 a. m.	16	10 a. m.	12
3 a. m.	14	11 a. m.	13
4 a. m.	13	12 Noon	16
5 a. m.	12	1 p. m.	19
6 a. m.	11	2 p. m.	21
7 a. m.	10	3 p. m.	24
8 a. m.	9	4 p. m.	26



Highest yesterday, 41, at 11:30 a. m.; lowest, 18, at 11:45 p. m.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Partly cloudy and warmer tonight and Wednesday; lowest temperature tonight will be about 22; fresh to strong southwest wind.

Missouri: Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday; somewhat unsettled in north portion; warmer tonight and in south portion Wednesday.

Illinois: Increasing cloudiness, probably with some snow tonight and Wednesday; rising temperature tonight and in south portion Wednesday; strong southwest wind.

Arkansas: Tonight, fair; colder in south; tomorrow, partly cloudy, not so cold in northwest.

Sunset today, 4:59 p. m.

Sunrise tomorrow, 7:19 a. m.

Temperature Drops 35 Degrees in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Jan. 12.—The temperature in Chicago plunged downward 35 degrees since yesterday, registering 2 below zero early today and zero at 8 a. m., with zero also registered as far south as Central Illinois. The mercury was expected to rise to about 17 above zero by tonight.

OPPOSITION TO DRY LAW GROWS, TRAIN VOTE SHOWS

577 Out of Total of 694 Passengers Express Opinion Prohibition Cannot Be Enforced.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Sampling public opinion on prohibition through a straw vote on six trains between Seattle and New York in the last two weeks has left J. A. Danielson of Spokane with a decided wet reaction.

Danielson said yesterday, on his arrival, that results of his transcontinental straw vote showed a greater opposition to dry laws this year than a similar poll last year. Auditing by other passengers of ballots distributed on the trains brought the following answers, Danielson said:

Do you believe prohibition is a success? Yes, 117. No, 577.

Has the law been in force long enough to have had a fair trial? Yes, 537. No. 164.

Do you believe prohibition can be enforced? Yes, 269. No, 421.

Do you favor repeal of the prohibition amendment? Yes, 403. No, 274.

Do you believe prohibition has helped raise the moral standards of the American people? Yes, 218. No, 474.

Verification of the returns was obtained from Mrs. G. K. Bonelli, a member of the Passenger Auditing Committee, which checked up the result.

DOG GUARDS BODY FOUR DAYS

BALTIMORE, Md., Jan. 12.—Covered with ice and on the verge of starvation as the result of four days' vigil over the body of its master, an airedale was just able to bark faintly and bring searchers to the spot where William C. Mann, 25 years old, a contractor, lay pinned under a heavy tractor yesterday.

Mann had been hauling gravel when the tractor overturned on an incline, crushing him fatally.

Gov. Silzer Against Blue Laws.

By the Associated Press.

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 12.—Gov. George S. Silzer in the final message of his term to the New Jersey Legislature today urged the abolition of Sunday observance laws which he characterized as "objectionable, controversial and unenforceable." He also warned against "Federal encroachment on state sovereignty."

In the Want Pages of the
POST-DISPATCH
Today
136
AUTOMOBILE ADS.
Are Carried
Only 51 were carried by the second newspaper.
Regularly, the Post-Dispatch carries far more "Want Ads" than any other St. Louis newspaper—often more than ALL THREE other St. Louis newspapers COMBINED.
POST-DISPATCH
FIRST IN ST. LOUIS

$60,000,000 TAX LOSS CAUSED BY WRONG VALUATION

Couzens, Two Democrats Sign Report on Deductions for Amortization of War Facilities.

OUTSIDE SCRUTINY CALLED IMPERATIVE

Condition Result of Secrecy, Investigators Find—Former Unit Employes Hired to Present Claims.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—Improper Treasury allowances of $210,665,360 in tax-free deductions from income for amortization of war facilities of manufacturers and miners was charged in a report submitted to the Senate today by the special committee which investigated the Internal Revenue Bureau.

The report also was presented to the Finance Committee today with a view of having corrective provisions incorporated in the pending revenue bill.

The tax on two-thirds of the "improper amortization allowances" can be saved to the Government, the report declared, by "prompt action of Congress."

The report was signed by three members of the committee of five, Senator Couzens and Senators King of Utah, and Jones of New Mexico, Democrats.

Erroneous valuations by engineers of the income tax unit on copper and silver mines have resulted, the report said, in a loss of tax estimated at $60,000,000.

Discussing the income tax exemption allowed on account of discovery depletion of mines and wells, the committee declared it amounts in the oil industry alone to approximately $37,500,000 annually.

Secrecy Assailed.

Referring to "the unsatisfactory conditions developed by this investigation," the report declared it to be the "inevitable result of the delegation of almost unlimited discretion to be secretly exercised."

"It is believed," it continued, "that but few of the unsound settlements, to which attention has been called, would have been made if it were not for the belief that they would never become public.

"While the objections to throwing the records of the income tax unit open to the public are recognized, the necessity for the opportunity for some outside scrutiny is imperative."

"In the valuations of oil properties," the committee declared, "there appears to be no system, no adherence to principle and a total absence of competent supervision. Numerous cases were called to the attention of the committee in which values varying by more than 100 per cent are made the basis of depletion allowances to the owners of undivided interests in the same oil property."

S. M. Greenidge, head of the engineering division of the income tax unit, was described by the report "to be ill-informed, incompetent and generally unfit for any position in the Government service requiring the exercise of engineering ability and sound discretion."

Discrimination Charged.

Discussing the amortization allowances, the report found that, because of the "failure to observe any well-defined principles, there has resulted "the grossest kind of discrimination among taxpayers."

"While the purpose of the amortization provision," it continued, "was to encourage the acquisition of facilities for the production of war necessities, a large part of the allowances are upon facilities acquired by contract entered into before April 6, 1917."

The report declared that "it has been the consistent policy of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue to exceed the authority delegated to compromise taxes" and added that he "has followed the policy of giving the unsecured creditors and stockholders of insolvent corporations precedence over the Government's claim for taxes."

Law Not Observed.

In its administration of difficulties incident to invested capital and special assessments, the report found, the bureau had failed to observe "the plain provisions of the law."

Pointing out that "only 15½ per cent of the formal written rulings, applicable to income taxes, have been published," the committee declared this had resulted in gross discrimination because of failure to apply uniform principles.

"To secure the benefit of unpublished precedents," it was asserted, "taxpayers are forced to employ former employes of the income tax unit."

Salient Facts in Report Based on Survey of Crime

A SUMMARY of Operating Director Lashly's report of the survey of criminal justice in this State, made to the Missouri Association for Criminal Justice, follows:

FINDINGS OF FACTS.

Missouri taxpayers pay more than $9,000,000 a year to protect their lives and property, but are not getting full value. (St. Louis alone pays more than $3,500,000.) Annual loss in Missouri from financial crimes is estimated at $85,000,000, and Missouri cities pay nearly twice as much for insurance against criminal activities as in other cities of comparable size.

In St. Louis, in a recent typical year, there were 13,444 major crimes reported, but in the same period only 374 persons were punished for such crimes. The chances of escaping punishment for murder or manslaughter in St. Louis are six to one; for robbery, 24½ to one; for burglary, 25 to one. Out of 254 St. Louisans sentenced to the penitentiary in the year, 214 went there, 30 gaining commutation to Boonville reformatory, eight winning judicial paroles, and two wriggling out otherwise.

WEAKNESSES FOUND.

Five special points of weakness in the State's machinery to protect the people and punish crime reported by Director Lashly were:

1. Increasing disuse of the grand jury system, since a constitutional amendment in 1900 gave the Proesecuting Attorney power to file informations; 85.41 per cent of 4969 felony cases surveyed were originated by the prosecutor rather than by grand jury indictment.

2. "Unchecked and unbalanced power" of the Prosecuting Attorney to begin prosecutions or refuse to do so, and to stop them after started, without explanation.

—Sid Whiting Photo.
Arthur V. Lashly.

3. Release of so many desperate criminals from penal institutions through pardons, paroles and commutations.

4. Use of the merit commutation system, releasing, unconditionally, well-behaved penitentiary prisoners after serving seven-twelfths of their time.

5. Practice of releasing dangerous prisoners from the reformatory after serving small fractions of their sentences, apparently without much regard to their previous records or fitness for liberty.

WOMAN BADLY HURT IN STREET CAR CRASH

Three Other Persons Injured in Collision at Twelfth and Carroll Streets.

Several passengers were injured, one seriously, and traffic was tied up when a northbound Cherokee car crashed into the rear end of a Tower Grove trailer at Twelfth and Carroll streets at 7 a. m. today.

Mrs. Clara Willis, 50 years old, a widow, of 1916 Cherokee street, was about to get off the Cherokee car. She was thrown off balance by the impact and her head struck a railing at the conductor's corner. She is in a serious condition at city hospital, with a possible skull fracture, scalp lacerations and bruises, and contusions of the hip.

Others who were injured, but who did not go to the hospital, were: Jean Doetzel, 20, a shipping clerk, of 1754 South Eighth street, scalp wounds and injury to right ear; Albert Diehl, 43, locomotive engineer, of 5544 Lansdowne avenue, abdominal injuries, and George Schwartz, 44, a machinist, of 5541 Devonshire avenue, body bruises. They were on the trailer, which was at a standstill when struck by the Cherokee car.

Traffic Policeman William Hoffman and Patrolman Larry Treinan were among the passengers and were thrown to the floor, but not injured. Hoffman reported he was told by Robert Jokley, 2818 Washington boulevard, motorman of the Cherokee car, that the car's brakes failed to work. No arrests were made.

RATIFICATION OF ITALIAN DEBT SETTLEMENT OPPOSED

Congressman Oldfield Charges U. S. Comission Ignored Interests of American Taxpayers.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—Ratification of the Italian debt settlement was opposed in the House today by Representative Oldfield, of Arkansas, the Democratic whip, who charged the American Debt Commission had accepted Italy's figures as to its capacity to pay and ignored interests of American taxpayers.

NASH MOTORS COMMON UP 52

Rise Puts Stock at Record-Breaking Price of 517.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—A sensational advance of 52 points in Nash Motors common stock to the record-breaking price of 517, in apparent anticipation of a capital stock split-up and the declaration of an increased dividend, took place on the New York Stock Exchange today.

Total sales were only about 1400 shares, a jump of 15 points taking place between two sales.

The stock sold as low as 193½ last year. Directors of the company were reported to be in session here this afternoon.

JAMES HOPKINS' WILL LIKE WIFE'S

It Provides No One Shall Get Anything in Name of Son James B.

The will of James Hopkins, former vice president and general manager of the Diamond Match Co., who died Saturday at his residence, 49 Vandeventer place, at the age of 89, by its terms, made known when filed for probate today, contains a provision reading almost word for word, as did a provision in the will of his wife, who died in 1913.

This provision reads: "No descendants or persons claiming under or through my deceased son, James B. Hopkins, shall take any part of my estate whatsoever." The estate, which is known to be large, is left in trust, the net income, during their lifetime, to be divided equally among his four daughters. They are Mrs. Goodman King and Mrs. Louis J. Hayward, both of St. Louis; Mrs. Dudley Hard of Cleveland and Mrs. R. Gimbernat of New York City.

This net income is to be divided, it is provided, after $4800 is subtracted annually for equal distribution among his six grandchildren. Clarence H. King, one of the grandchildren; former Judge Daniel G. Taylor and the Mississippi Valley Trust Co., are made trustees of the estate, and Taylor and King were named as executors. The instrument provides that not more than 3 per cent shall be paid the executors for the administration.

The deceased son referred to in the will was popularly known in St. Louis as "Jimmie" Hopkins. His marriage in 1906, at Clayton, to Ida B. Kelly, was a surprise to his society associates, and was displeasing to his family. He died in Colorado Springs in 1908.

Mr. Hopkins' funeral was held yesterday from the residence, with interment in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

COST OF INDIAN WAR PAINT

Bill of $373 for Osage Beauty to Be Cut by Officials.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—The high cost of modern Indian war paint was illustrated by a bill for $373 presented for approval today to the Secretary of the Interior, covering six months' purchases of facial adornment by an Osage beauty.

Accessories listed included rouge, powder puffs, hair nets, lipsticks, shampoos and cold creams.

A 25-per-cent deduction was insisted upon by the Secretary, although the young lady has a balance in the Treasury from oil royalties amounting to $39,770.

Chamberlain Ill With Influenza.

RAPALLO, Italy, Jan. 12.—The attack of influenza from which Sir Austen Chamberlain, British Foreign Secretary, is suffering is characterized as mild. He is expected to end his vacation and leave for London Sunday.

CHANCES FAVOR LAW VIOLATORS, SURVEY OF CRIME IN STATE SHOWS

Association for Justice Finds Only 374 Persons Were Punished Here in Year for 13,444 Offenses

"GRAND JURY PUT OUT OF BUSINESS"

Lashly Says Most Ominous Situation Is Created by Unchecked Plower of Prosecuting Attorney.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 12.—Missouri taxpayers are called upon each year for more than $9,000,000 for protection of their lives and property against criminals, and the Missouri Association for Criminal Justice, in a report made public at a meeting here today, finds they are not getting anything like a real return on their investment.

Facts to substantiate this conclusion, points of weakness in the operation of the judicial system and some hopeful conditions were included in this report, which was made by Arthur V. Lashly, St. Louis lawyer and former Prosecuting Attorney of St. Louis County, who is operating director of the association.

In St. Louis, Director Lashly related, 13,044 major crimes were reported in one year (Oct. 1, 1923, to Oct. 1, 1924), but during the same year only 374 persons are shown by the records to have been punished. These figures covered seven classes of felonies—murder and manslaughter, burglary, robbery, larceny, embezzlements and frauds, forgeries and automobile offenses.

$85,000,000 Annual Loss.

Financial crimes alone cause an annual loss of $85,000,000 in Missouri by conservative estimate, Lashly said, and insurance rates on losses ascribed to professional criminals in large cities of Missouri are nearly twice the rates in other cities of similar size.

Figures in the association's survey indicate that:

In St. Louis the chances for one committing murder or manslaughter are six to one against any punishment, and in Kansas City 11 to 1.

Chances of a robber escaping the penalty in St. Louis are 24½ to 1 and in Kansas City, on the basis of the partial figures of the police, 28 to 1.

Chances of a burglar escaping the penalty are 25 to 1 in St. Louis and at least 50 to 1 in Kansas City, or more than 100/ to 1 on the basis of police figures alone.

Today's gathering was in the Hall of Representatives at the Capitol, where the association was organized Oct. 15, 1924. The survey of criminal justice in this State then authorized required nine months, having begun last April. It cost almost $40,000 and was the first State survey of the kind in the United States. The Missouri Bar Association issued the call for the formation of the Missouri Association for Criminal Justice.

In addition to Director Lashly's report, the first of 10 sectional reports was delivered at the afternoon session by Assistant Operating Director A. F. Kuhlman, covering paroles, pardons and commutations. The remaining nine reports will be made later at meetings at St. Louis, Kansas City and elsewhere. Addresses were delivered this morning by Gov. Baker, Chief Justice David E. Blair of the State Supreme Court, Chancellor Hadley of Washington University, chairman of the association's Executive Committee; Thomas C. Hennings, St. Louis banker and president of the association, and X. P. Wilfley, former United States Senator and former president of the Missouri Bar Association. They made suggestions for strengthening the State against the criminal.

Changes Recommended.

Kuhlman's report recommends a number of legislative and administrative changes in the management of the State Penitentiary at Jefferson City and the State Reformatory at Boonville, particularly more rigid rules in the granting of pardons, paroles and commutations.

The establishment of an intermediate reformatory for older boys and young men under 30 is urged, with the recommendation that the Boonville institution become the "Missouri Training School for Boys" to receive only boys between 7 and 17 years of age.

At both institutions, it is recommended that the governing bodies be changed so that the two domi-

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Alaskans in Summer Garb; Temperature Is Above Freezing

Similar Conditions Started Theory That Japanese Current Changed Course.

By the Associated Press.

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Jan. 12.—Alaskans of Anchorage, along the railroad belt, as well as in other sections of the territory, are still wearing their summer clothing, for the temperature remains most of the time above freezing. Ordinarily at this time of the year it is many degrees below zero.

While admitting that the present winter is the mildest ever experienced in Alaska, old-timers recall that almost similar conditions within the last 20 years gave rise to the belief that the Japanese current had changed its course.

At least another winter of high temperatures must come before all residents will believe that a permanent change has occurred.

A permanent alteration in temperature would have a tremendously helpful influence on the development of the territory, keeping a larger number of people here during the winter and attracting others from the states. The warm winter is attributed by some to volcanic activity.

Coldest in Leningrad in 136 Years.

LENINGRAD, Russia, Jan. 12.—This city and its environs are experiencing the coldest weather for 136 years, the thermometer today registering 22 below zero. Many persons have perished from the cold in the suburbs.

On the Kamchatka peninsula at the eastern tip of Siberia it is 35 above zero, according to dispatches received here. Ducks and swans are migrating to the peninsula and some inhabitants are enjoying sea bathing.

Naples Experiences Coldest Weather in Years.

By the Associated Press.

NAPLES, Italy, Jan. 12.—After a night of the bitterest cold for many years, Neapolitans awoke today to find snow covering the roofs and more following. Mount Vesuvius was completely blanketed in white.

BUS FROM ST. LOUIS REACHES KANSAS CITY IN SEVEN HOURS

Daily Service Begun on New Cross-State Highway—Night Trips Planned.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 12.—The first commercial bus to traverse the newly completed hard-surfaced cross-State highway arrived in Kansas City from St. Louis at 5 p. m. yesterday. The bus was a 21-passenger car, operated by the Western Auto Travel Agency.

The cross-State stage left St. Louis at 9 o'clock in the morning. An hour's stop for luncheon was made at Fulton. Running time, counting out this stop, was seven hours.

The trip marked the beginning of daily commercial bus service between the two cities, C. A. Patterson, manager of the Kansas City office of the line, said. One bus will make the trip each way daily. Departure from Kansas City will be at 8:30 o'clock each morning. Night service probably will follow, Patterson declared. The night bus would leave here about 5 p. m., reaching St. Louis shortly after midnight. The bus making the first trip had about two-thirds of a load. Through travel was augmented by local travel.

JULIUS W. REINHOLDT NAMED BOATMEN'S BANK PRESIDENT

Vice President Since 1914 Succeeds Edwards Whitaker, Who Retired Due to Illness.

Julius W. Reinholdt was elected president of the Boatmen's Bank today, succeeding Edwards Whittaker, president since 1910, who retired because of illness.

Reinholdt, who is 56 years old, has been vice president and cashier of the Boatmen's Bank since 1914. Before that time he was vice president of the International Bank, and still earlier, assistant cashier of the National Bank of Commerce, where he began as a clerk. He lives in the St. Regis Apartments.

The position of chairman of the board, which has not been filled hitherto, was tendered to the retiring president, Whitaker.

L. C. Bryan was re-elected vice-president, and was elected cashier, to succeed Reinholdt in the latter position. B. F. Bush, chairman of the Board of the Missouri Pacific, was elected a vice-president in place of Murray Carleton, resigned. Aaron Waldheim and Edgar L. Taylor were re-elected vice-presidents.

$10,000,000 TO BUY RUBBER

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—The National Automobile Chamber of Commerce today authorized the appropriation of $10,000,000 to assure the public and the motor vehicle manufacturers of adequate surplus of rubber at reasonable prices.

It was decided to apply for a charter enabling the organization to produce, purchase and deal in rubber.

ANTHRACITE MINE PARLEY BREAKS UP IN DEADLOCK

Hope for Settlement of Coal Strike Wrecked on Principle of Arbitration Advanced by Operators.

STATEMENTS ISSUED BY BOTH SIDES

Employers Accuse Union Leader of Advancing Unworkable Plans — Demand Safeguarded Future

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—The anthracite joint conference, which resumed negotiations Dec. 29, adjourned today without reaching a settlement and without setting any date for renewal of negotiations. The conference had been hopelessly deadlocked over the principle of arbitration.

The operators insisted to the end upon complete arbitartion while the miners insisted that if they accepted any arbitration it should be only on the basis of increasing wages without any reduction.

The proposition presented by the operators yesterday, which they termed the "utmost concession" that could be made, and which was rejected by the miners, clearly indicated that the negotiators had reached the end of their labors.

Union Head Dictates Statement.

Immediately after the conference broke up, John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, called newspaper men and dictated this statement:

"As predicted in my statement yesterday made to the conference, the operators were determined to break up the conference without an agreement. After a period of fruitless discussion this morning the operators moved an adjournment without delay and demanded that the mine workers second the motion. Conscious of all responsibility and still imbued with the hope that an agreement might be reached through the operators abandoning arbitration, the mine workers refused to do so.

"The operators later seconded their own motion and the chairman put the question as to adjournment. Under such circumstances the mine workers recognized that they could not through their own efforts keep the conference in session with the operators present and reluctantly voted for the motion.

Places Blame on Operators.

"The mine workers profoundly regret that the operators maintained throughout the session the same unyielding attitude which they evidenced when the negotiations began six months ago at Atlantic City, and which they have maintained ever since. The responsibility for the failure to agree and a continuance of the strike rests entirely with the anthracite operators' interests, who thus arrogantly refused to make and contributions toward industrial peace.

"The mine workers are prepared to continue the struggle for any period necessary to induce the operators to make a lasting peace which will preserve for our people the rights of free men."

Operators Arraign Lewis.

The operators after the adjournment gave out this statement:

"After many days of conference we find there is no change whatever in Mr. Lewis' attitude. He absolutely refuses to consider any constructive policy. In a few words, his position is that he will rule or ruin.

"He has informed us in no uncertain terms that he cares nothing for the opinion of the public or public officials, Chambers of Commerce, religious organizations or the press. He will have his own way or nothing

"The operators' proposals, the Luzerne legislators' plan, the Markle plan, the Engineers' and Economists' plan—all were discussed at length, only to be summarily rejected by the miners' spokesmen because they 'smelled of arbitration.'

Say Proposals Were Not Workable.

"While the operators were pressing for practical measures to end the strike and put the industry on a permanent basis, Mr. Lewis dragged in unconstitutional proposals for Federal price fixing and wage fixing. Such proposals are neither workable nor practicable, and while consuming time did not form a basis for any serious discussions. Their insincerity was further shown by Mr. Lewis' statement to us that we might raise the

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

ALUMINUM TRUST BOOKS AVAILABLE, U. S. AGENT STATES

Company Supplied Data Which Trade Commission Withheld, Says Attorney-General's Aid.

ORIGINAL RECORDS BEING EXAMINED

Witness Before Senate Committee Admits Delay of Month in Conduct of Investigation.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—Senate investigators of the case against the Aluminum Co. of America, in which Secretary of the Treasury Mellon is a heavy stockholder, were told today by Assistant Attorney General Donovan that the company had agreed freely to a full examination of its books by the Department of Justice.

Donovan made this disclosure in resuming before the Senate Judiciary Committee his story of the Department's part in the case. Under instructions from the Senate, the committee is inquiring why the Department did not institute contempt proceedings against the company after the Federal Trade Commission had accused it of violating a court decree against certain trade practices.

A. V. Davis, president of the company, was quoted by Donovan as having stated that his company had no objection to the Department having confidential data which the Federal Trade Commission withheld.

"We are now examining the company's record," Donovan said.

"Did you get the data in the possession of the Federal Trade Commission?" asked Senator Walsh of Montana. "We did not."

"And why not?" "Because we had available the original files of the company."

Articles From Two New York Papers in Senate Record.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—Senator David A. Reed (Rep.) of Pennsylvania, appeared again yesterday as the friend of the Aluminum Company of America and of Secretary Mellon.

Senator Reed's Pittsburg law firm is counsel for some of the Mellon companies though not for the Aluminum Company of America.

Senator Reed introduced into the record yesterday an article published in the New York American concerning the Aluminum Company of America. The article said the Federal Trade Commission now found itself unable to substantiate its own complaint against the company.

Senator Walsh later criticised the article from the floor of the Senate, saying that the editorial "inextricably confuses two entirely different matters and leads to a very erroneous conclusion concerning the situation of affairs."

Walsh put in the record an editorial from the New York Journal of Commerce, which said:

"Inquiry by the Senate Judiciary Committee into the affairs of the Aluminum Trust has begun most inauspiciously for the new Attorney-General, whose testimony so far can be compressed into one briefly inclusive answer: 'I do not know.' The result of this method of approach in that public interest is likely to be deflected from the affairs of the Aluminum Trust to a probe of the competence of the Attorney-General.

Since a Cabinet officer is primarily a political appointee who may, but more frequently does not, know and often never learns much about the technical details of departmental business, it is a very serious matter to subject him to the ordeal of public examination. * * *

"Is there any way of distinguishing what an Attorney-General ought to know and what he may properly leave to the regular departmental wheel-horses as a matter of day to day routine?

"At least it can be expected that the head of the Department of Justice will have a clear conception of its general policies, will know something about the progress that has been made in the prosecution of important cases, and will hold an opinion concerning his legal right to obtain pertinent information from the Federal Trade Commission. Unfortunately the evidence appears to show that the Attorney-General is devoid of a point of view as well as destitute of a knowledge of facts."

COURT TERMS VALENTINO DIVORCE PLEA WELL FOUNDED

Decree for Wife of Screen Actor Expected to Be Granted in Paris in Few Days.

PARIS, Jan. 12.—The suit for divorce brought by Mrs. Rudolph Valentino against the motion picture star was found to be well founded by the court in which it was heard today, but final decision was reserved.

According to precedent, it is likely that a decree in her favor will be issued within a few days.

Chances Favor Criminal, State Survey Shows

Continued from Page One.

nant political parties are each represented by an equal number of members. General school work and industrial training should be improved at both institutions, and a gymnasium and library are recommended for the Reformatory.

The report recommends the discontinuance of the practice of unconditional release of penitentiary inmates after seven-twelfths of their sentences are served if their conduct has been "meritorious," and recommends that only first offenders be eligible to parole at that time. Repeaters should be required to serve at least three-fourths of their sentences, and the practice of granting commutations should be restricted.

Similar changes in the "seven-twelfths rule" at the Reformatory are urged and a revision of the merit parole system, so that merit points alone would not entitle the individual automatically to parole. The practice of sending young violators of the Federal Drug Act to the Reformatory should be discontinued and some method of keeping identification records of paroled individuals established.

Records of Sentences.

In 254 St. Louis felony cases in which defendants were sentenced to the penitentiary it was found that 40 actually were not sent there, Lashly reported, but 30 of the 40 gained commutations to the Boonville Reformatory, eight were paroled by the court, one forfeited his bond and one was released pending his motion for a new trial. Of 100 of the defendants who were sent to the penitentiary under two-year terms between Oct. 1, 1923, and Oct. 1, 1924, 76 had been released by Nov. 1, 1925. All of the defendants sentenced to from four years to life were still serving on the latter date, but two out of three who had been sentenced to two and one-half-year terms had been released and three out of 14 sentenced to three years had been released.

"These figures tell their own story," said Lashly. "They indicate that the margin of safety which our system offers the professional criminal is very large—so large, in fact, that the practice of his criminal profession is not unduly hazardous. The chances are mostly in his favor."

It is not to be assumed, however, the director said, that crime increases and criminals go unpunished only in cities; but the more urban character of the county, the greater the percentage of crime and the fewer ultimate punishments. Rural counties containing large towns are feeling the growth of crime.

Figures on Youths.

"Recent serious crimes reported as having been committed on the new state highways," Lashly went on, "have only emphasized the fact, which will become more and more apparent as time goes on, that the completion of the hard-road system in Missouri is going to bring the professional criminal very close to the people of interior Missouri."

Concerning the much discussed subject of the youth of desperate criminals nowadays, the director gave the following figures:

"In 1914, 42.61 per cent of prisoners in the penitentiary and Boonville reformatory were between the ages of 17 and 24, inclusive; in 1924, 52.5 per cent of the total number of prisoners in those institutions were from 17 to 24 years of age—an increase of nearly 10 per cent. In 1914, 5.2 per cent of the total prisoners in those institutions were 17 years of age, and in 1924, 8.19 per cent were of that age. In 1914, 4.17 per cent and in 1924, 6.47 per cent were 18 years of age. In 1914, 4.38 per cent and in 1924, 6.58 per cent were 19 years of age.

"It is significant that while this increase was going on among the older boys, there was even a more startling increase in the major crimes among delinquent juveniles. For example, in St. Louis, highway robbery among juvenile delinquents increased over 500 per cent from 1920 to 1924, and during the same period there was a substantial increase in the number of juvenile delinquents charged with carrying concealed weapons."

Friendly Criticism.

Stating that fair appraisal and criticism of existing criminal justice cannot be made except after thorough investigation, such as that of the survey, Lashly said that criticism made would be friendly, constructive, designed to be helpful and based upon facts; it was expected that in spite of this, efforts and purposes of the association would be questioned and misunderstood. Continuing, Lashly gave "the most ominous and most hopeful facts developed in the survey," as follows:

"It has long been recognized by those in touch with the situation that the oldest and most time-honored institution we have, the grand jury, is rapidly falling into disuse, but the extent of its abandonment as the primary agency of prosecution has not been suspected. We find that in 4969 felony cases entering the Circuit Court in the period covered by the survey, 4244, or 85.41 per cent were upon information by the Prosecuting Attorney, leaving but an insignificant number charged by indictment. This condition is universal, in cities as well as in county districts. This marks the passing, for all practical purposes, in this State of an institution which goes back many centuries.

"The grand jury dates from early struggles of the English people against royal persecution, and in Missouri from 1820 to 1900, persons accused of felonies could be brought to trial only through the grand jury; but then the State Constitution was amended, and the Prosecuting Attorney has "gradually but effectively put the grand jury out of business."

> **PRINCIPAL ADDRESSES ARE ON ANOTHER PAGE**
>
> EXTRACTS from the addresses delivered at today's meeting of the Missouri Association for Criminal Justice, in Jefferson City, by Chief Justice Blair, Chancellor Hadley, Gov. Baker and Attorney-General Gentry will be found on page 13, the first page of the editorial section of today's Post-Dispatch.

An Ominous Situation.

"In our reports," Lashly went on, "will be found a full discussion of the results of this policy, but it will be sufficient to say here that the unchecked and unbalanced power of the Prosecuting Attorney, not only to begin prosecutions or refuse to begin them, but to stop prosecutions, even when begun by the grand jury, without giving any reasons for the action, and whether the Court consents to it or not, which is now in the hands of this official, presents in my judgment perhaps the most ominous situation in the State, for the record shows that this power is being most liberally exercised throughout the State to prevent prosecution and to release persons charged with crime without any trial.

"Perhaps the next in importance in ominous portent is the fact that so many desperate criminals are being released from the penal institutions of the State by the exercise of the power of pardons, paroles and commutations. It is difficult for a criminal to get into one of these institutions. He must run the gauntlet of all the special laws made for his protection and clear the hurdles which are placed along the path of apprehension and prosecution. He must see that the police or Sheriff catches him, that the Prosecuting Attorney prosecutes him, and that the jury convicts him, before he may attain the coveted goal, and after he gets there he is not permitted to stay.

Release of Prisoners.

"Under the merit commutation system he is released automatically from the penitentiary after serving seven-twelfths of his sentence. This administrative policy has for all practical purposes nullified the three-fourths law.

"The practice of releasing dangerous prisoners from the reformatory automatically, after serving but a small fraction of their sentences and apparently without much regard to their previous records or fitness to be released upon the community, presents one of the most serious problems which confronts the State today."

The courts have not broken down and are not making potent contributions to failures of justice, Lashly said, although "it is in the minds of many that the courts themselves are responsible not only for delays in prosecution but for the results of criminal trials which in many instances are shocking miscarriages of justice." Judges are only human, he continued, but the Missouri jurists "on the firing line," the Circuit Judges, as a whole are of high type and zealous for the public welfare.

Helplessness of Judges to prevent delays and miscarriages of justice, under the existing code, was described by the operating director: "The Judge really plays a very small part in the trial beyond passing upon objections of counsel; he is not really an important factor in a jury trial; the attorneys try it to the jury and the Judge looks on."

Record of Appeal Cases.

Refuting the charges that the blame attaches to appellate courts for delays, Lashly told of the study of about 1000 criminal cases appealed to the State Supreme Court in the 10 years, of 1915-24. The findings of averages were:

Time from commission of crime to filing of charge in Circuit Court, three months and 27 days; time from filing of charge to disposition of trial court, five months and 27 days; time from disposition in trial court to perfecting of appeal in Supreme Court, seven months and 19 days; time from perfection of appeal to hearing in Supreme Court, five months and 16 days; time from hearing to decision of Supreme Court, one month and 27 days; total lapse of time from commission of crime to Supreme Court decision, two years and 27 days.

Most significant, Lashly pointed out, is the fact that the longest single period of elapsed time is that taken by the defendant and his counsel to perfect the appeal to the Supreme Court. A year is the maximum legal time to perfect an appeal, and this was taken in many of the cases studied. Under procedure provided by law for the Supreme Court, Lashly thought it hardly possible for cases to be heard short of five months after perfection of appeal and the actual average is little longer than that, and opinions could hardly be rendered quicker.

Jurists Not to Blame.

"It is obvious," said Lashly, "that, so far as delays are concerned, the record of our Supreme Court could hardly be improved upon. Therefore, our Judges on the whole are not subject to just criticism. No better guaranty of the future could be given. The facts in our various reports are clearly, fairly and impartially presented, and conclusions drawn which we think are justified by the record, and definite recommendations for remedies will be made."

Directly addressing the members of the association present, who came as representatives of civic and other organizations throughout the State, Lashly declared:

"It depends upon you and other like public-spirited citizens of Missouri whether any improvement is accomplished. There are many who feel that progress should be cautiously guided and conservatism be the order of the program, and I feel like that is the sound view. However, there will be much obstruction of any progress whatever, under the guise of conservatism, and holding fast to old and tried rules of practice, procedure and administration. We must decide upon an adequate program which will give the people of the State the relief to which they are entitled, and organize thoroughly throughout the State to make that program an accomplished fact."

Survey in 10 Divisions.

The survey was made in the following 10 divisions: Police administration in St. Louis, Kansas City and St. Joseph; legal basis and administrative methods of Sheriff's and Coroner's offices; preparation and presentation of the State's case, covering basis, personnel and methods of the whole prosecuting function; judicial administration, including bail, judicial paroles and commutations; study of Supreme Court decisions; pardons, paroles and commutations; record systems of all officials concerned with criminal justice; medical relations to criminal justice; necessary changes in criminal procedure; exhaustive analysis of statistical findings of other sections of the survey. Eight of these reports have been completed and submitted to advisory committees appointed because of special fitness. The others should be ready in 60 days.

Results and Costs.

Though not stated separately in Lashly's report, cost to the taxpayers of protecting their lives and property against criminals in St. Louis alone is in excess of $3,500,000. Lashly explained that careful inquiry was made to get the total cost throughout Missouri in 1923 and 1924 of police, prosecutors, Sheriffs, courts, penal institutions, including jails; criminal trial costs met by the State and counties and proportion of salaries and expenses of State offices chargeable to criminal justice. The totals obtained were $8,715,385 in 1923 and $9,183,637 in 1924. This covers actual figures from 60 per cent of the territory and conservative estimates for the rest.

"No other function, except education, results in such tremendous cost to taxpayers as this one," Lashly commented. "Are the results justifying the cost? This survey has demonstrated that the operation of the machinery for crime prevention in this State is not only expensive, but is not producing results in actual punishment of persons convicted of crime. When the people are called upon each year to pay out $9,000,000 for protection of the most sacred things in life, they have a right to expect a reasonable return on their investment. The facts and figures gathered indicate they are not getting it."

It was possible to get complete records of crimes committed only in St. Louis, and for 40 per cent of the felonies in Jackson County; in the latter instance the Kansas City police furnished the records, but the remainder of felonies were handled through the Sheriff's office. Lashly quoted survey findings in St. Louis which showed a great discrepancy between the number of crimes and the number of prosecutions between Oct. 1, 1923, and Oct. 1, 1924, as follows:

Murder and manslaughter cases in Coroner's record, 149, plus nine cases of justifiable homicide; 53 applications made for murder and homicide warrants and 49 issued; 24 of the 49 disposed of at various stages of prosecution, leaving 25 punished.

Burglaries reported, 2701; warrants applied for, 266, of which 217 were issued; 107 punished.

Roberies reported, 2075; warrants applied for, 278, of which 247 were issued; 85 punished.

Larcenies reported, 4277; warrants applied for, 436, of which 276 were issued; 84 punished.

Other Crimes Reported.

Embezzlement and fraud complaints, 363; 17 punished.

Forgeries reported, 758; 20 punished.

Automobile offenses (thefts of automobiles) reported, 3115; 16 punished.

This made up the total of 12,444 major crimes previously mentioned, for which only 374 persons were punished. Prosecutions and punishments covered are not for the same crimes, but transactions within the year of this survey are covered by the figures, which represent a fair average. In some instances there may have been more than one report of one crime and some crimes may have been reported which were not committed.

Scope of the survey was restricted to gathering facts on administration of criminal laws and drawing of conclusions and recommendations based on these facts. It was possible only to consider felonies, and not minor offenses and violations of the moral code. No study was made of the causes of crime, nor of the treatment of prisoners. Criminal procedural laws were considered carefully, but not laws defining crimes and punishments. Major crimes, the field of the professional criminal, were the chief topic. Records of one county in each of the 38 judicial circuits and of the three largest cities were examined, under Lashly's direction.

About 100 representatives of civic, commercial, social service and other organizations from St. Louis, Kansas City and other points in the State attended the meeting, St. Louis and Kansas City delegations coming in special Pullmans. Many of those present had attended the organization meeting more than a year ago. Circuit Attorney Sidener of St. Louis and representatives of the Illinois and other out-state bar associations were in attendance.

H. J. Pettingill of St. Louis, chairman of the finance committee, said $40,000 more is needed to carry on the association's work up to the 1927 session of the Legislature. His proposal for raising the fund was approved.

Monteith Missouri Park Chief.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 12.—Appointment of C. D. Monteith of Springfield as Chief of Parks was announced today by Keith McCanse, Game and Fish Commissioner. Monteith succeeds L. B. Hert, who has resigned, effective Jan. 15. The new Park Chief has taken keen interest in sportsmen's organizations and for the last five years has been connected with the editorial staff of the Springfield Leader.

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Man, His Wife and Woman Whose Charge of Bigamy Caused Arrest

MR. AND MRS. JAMES L. WALTON

MISS EVA BUCHANAN

TEN PERSONS KILLED IN A HOTEL FIRE

Ruins of Hostelry at Ferriday, La., Being Searched for Other Bodies.

By the Associated Press.

NATCHEZ, Miss., Jan. 12.—Ten persons are known to have lost their lives in the destruction by fire of the Johnson Hotel at Ferriday, La., this morning. The ruins are being searched for other bodies. An adjoining block of frame buildings and the Van Noy Hotel also were destroyed.

Nine persons suffered burns or were injured by leaping from the second story of the hotel.

Four bodies have been identified as a father and son named Keen, D. W. Roberts, a planter of Deer Park, La., and W. C. Hastings, a mail carrier of Ferriday.

J. F. Shepherd and two traveling men, guests of the hotel are missing. It also is feared that an unidentified 10-year-old girl perished.

BIGAMY CHARGE SPITE WORK, WOMAN SAYS

Complainant Scored by Court for Causing Arrest of Man.

"I was just mad at him; he's not a bigamist; I'm not his wife at all," testified Miss Eva Buchanan, years old, in Court of Criminal Correction yesterday when James L. Walton, 29, was arraigned on a charge of bigamy.

After six days in jail on Miss Buchanan's charge, Walton was released to join his 19-year-old wife, Nona Newell Walton. Miss Buchanan, representing herself as Mrs. Eva Walton, had sworn out a bigamy warrant against Walton a week ago yesterday.

Conflicting stories were told by the principals today. Miss Buchanan, who lives at 1438 Pendleton avenue, declared that she and Walton were childhood acquaintances and asserted she married him at the age of 17 in a Tennessee town.

"I went down to court and swore to a lie because I love him," she declared. "I couldn't see any sense in sending him to prison. He doesn't love me any more."

The Waltons, at 1515 Franklin avenue, insisted that Walton and Miss Buchanan had never been more than friends. Mrs. Walton was bitter in denouncing her. Walton declared she was jealous for no reason at all, and since his marriage in Cape Girardeau last September had sought to break up his home.

Man in Custody Six Days.

Monday night, Miss Buchanan went to a Grand boulevard candy shop where Mrs. Walton is employed. She declared she was Walton's wife, and when he entered presently, she called a policeman.

During the six days in jail, Walton said both Miss Buchanan and his wife took him sandwiches and sweets.

Miss Buchanan asserted today that she was living happily with Walton in Cape Girardeau last May when he met the younger woman. She declared he brought her to St. Louis in May, deserted her and went back to Cape Girardeau to marry Miss Newell. He is now employed as a grocery clerk. Miss Buchanan works in a garment factory.

WAS FOOL, POLICE CHIEF WHO AIDED ROBBERS SAYS

Lionel W. Hearst of De Soto, Mo., in Jail at Hillsboro, Tells of His Part in $3640 Bank Holdup.

ABSENTED HIMSELF DAY OF THE ROBBERY

Steered Alert Sheriff Off Trail of the Thieves Because He Feared One but Got None of Loot.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

HILLSBORO, Mo., Jan. 12.—Shorn of his star and revolver and quartered in the same cell tier here with a Negro burglar, a wife beater and a petty thief, Lionel W. Hearst, discredited Chief of Police of De Soto, is tasting the first bitter fruits of an iniquitous alliance with bank robbers.

He has confessed that with knowledge of an impending holdup of the American Bank of De Soto on Dec. 30 he absented himself from town, and returning after the three robbers had escaped with $3640 in cash and $100 in Liberty bonds, led more honest officers on a wild goose chase after the holdup men.

It was a sorry tale that he told reporters in the county jail yesterday afternoon while the negro stared curiously at him and the wife beater sprawled sleepily on a bunk, grinning to himself and now and then interposing sarcastic comment.

Prisoner Deeply Dejected.

The Chief was sitting on his bunk with his head in his hands when his visitors entered. He arose quickly, his hand going from force of habit to his hip to hitch up the revolver that had hung there. But it was gone now and he colored as his palm struck the empty holster.

He is a tall, ruddy-faced young man with seal brown eyes half curtained by drooping lids and a small tight mouth which conceals a disfiguring assortment of gold teeth. A big, husky country boy grown to 28 years of age, but hardly to 28 years of wisdom, as his story showed.

"I was a fool," he said simply. "I had nothing to gain. It was Crews, Raymond Crews, my old Deputy Marshal, that made me do it. He told me he would kill me if I didn't join in the plan for the robbery."

Former Convict Still Sought.

Crews, Sheriff Ray Williams interposed, is still being sought along with a former convict known only as "Bill," who was the third man in the holdup, according to the confession of William Perkins, the only one of the actual holdup men now under arrest.

"You not only consented to the holdup, but also lent the robbers your rifle, didn't you?" a reporter asked, turning back to the cell.

Hearst nodded dumbly and clutched the bars until the knuckles of his big hands grew white.

"And led Sheriff Williams and his deputies away from Perkins' farm when you knew the loot and the robbers were there, didn't you?"

"I was a fool," said the Police Chief, huskily.

Threatened by One of Robbers.

Crews had threatened him if he did not join in with the robbers, he said, breaking into rapid speech. He had told the Chief he would kill him, would "burn him up." So the Chief had consented to go out of town while the robbery was going on.

Not that he would admit that specifically. He had gone to Festus to serve a summons for a traffic violation, he said. Did he know that the robbery was to be committed while he was gone? Yes. Did he leave for the purpose of allowing the robbers to work unhampered. Well, evasively, the summons had to be served.

He was ready to admit, however, that he had steered the alert Sheriff and his men away from the robbers' hiding place. In this connection Sheriff Williams recalled that Hearst himself had driven the pursuers' car to Ste. Genevieve, where a tip had said the robbers were, but instead of going down the highroad he had swung off on a roundabout route through Farmington.

Steered Away From Robbers.

That move was to avoid the farm of Perkins, 12 miles southeast of De Soto and just off the highroad, where the robbers were even then hiding all evidences of their crime. Hearst admitted that part of it. He was afraid, he said.

"A big fellow like you afraid of Crews?" one of his visitors asked incredulously. Chief Hearst hung his head and said nothing.

He had received none of the loot, expected none, he said. He was in debt, yes. Who wouldn't be with a wife and three children to support on a salary of $100 a month. Did he gamble? No. Women, perhaps? Again, no.

Hearst's term as chief expires in April. There will be another and more honest man in his job after that. Perhaps that was his thought as he dropped back to his bunk and stared at the floor.

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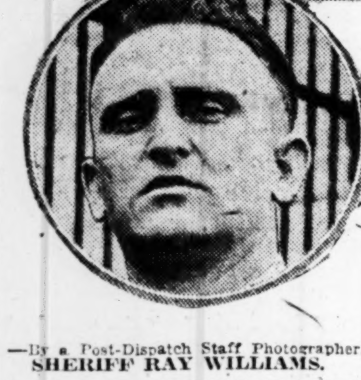
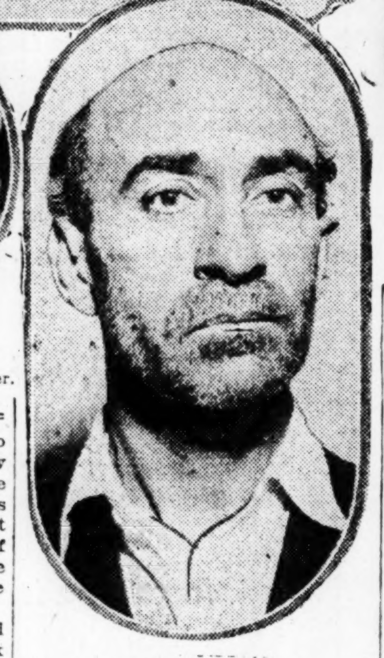
Scene of De Soto Bank Holdup, Sheriff Who Solved Case, Police Chief and Farmer, Who Confess



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
SHERIFF RAY WILLIAMS.



WILLIAM PERKINS.

CHIEF OF POLICE LIONEL W. HEARST.

Perkins has been more ready to talk than Hearst. He has told how Crews brought "Bill" to his home and explained that "everything was fixed" with the Chief for the first robbery. He told how the Chief lent Crews his 30-30 caliber rifle and told the robbers before the holdup to "be careful."

The holdup itself was conceived after the best manner of the Nick Carter stories. Perkins and Crews, who were known in De Soto, disguised themselves by blackening their faces and wearing false mustaches purchased in St. Louis. And as a final touch Perkins buried his share of the loot, $1000 in Liberty bonds.

Crews and "Bill" told him there was $2000 in bonds in the tin box they gave him but only $1000 worth was stolen and that was all that searchers found when they dug up the tin box on Perkins' farm on the bank of the Big River.

Perkins was double-crossed.

Helped Holdup Men to Escape.

He took the lion's share of the risk while the other two took the same share of the loot. They hid on Perkins' farm, after the robbery, and by Perkins were taken to the Meramec River, where they transferred to taxicabs bound for St. Louis. They hid under the rear deck of Perkins' Ford coupe and he made two round trips to get them away. He took most of the chance in the case and now he's doing most of the talking.

The solution of the robbery was made possible by a tip from a neighbor of Perkins, who reported he saw men with blackened faces hurrying to the Perkins farm after the robbery. Perkins wasn't as ready to talk as he might have been after he was arrested, but under sustained questioning he finally broke down and dictated his confession—seven pages of typewritten notes setting out every movement of the robbers.

ANTHRACITE MINE CONFERENCE ENDS IN DISAGREEMENT

Continued from Page One.

price of anthracite $5 a ton so long as he got what he wanted.

"The operators have had but one object in view—maintaining production at a fair wage and a fair price. This requires some means of avoiding deadlocks and suspensions.

"They have offered to open the mines, pay the old wages, and, while production is going on, submit every issue in dispute to arbitration. The utmost effort has been made to meet Mr. Lewis' views, but he will consent to no settlement on a basis on which the industry could reasonably be expected to exist.

Demand Arbitration as Safeguard.

"On the record of the past four years with three general strikes and constant threats of strike, and the menace of disturbance in the industry by reason of Mr. Lewis' policy, the operators have been forced to the conclusion that arbitration is the only safeguard. Without this means of assuring production the industry cannot perform the only function for which it exists, namely, to supply coal.

"The breaking up of the conference is due to just one cause—the refusal of Mr. Lewis to accept any form of settlement that would bring some assurance of peace to the industry.

"The operators have been trying to reach a sound settlement based on reason and justice. Mr. Lewis insists that force alone shall rule. Until his attitude changes, further discussion is useless."

ESTATE OF HENRY ANTHONY

Retired Brewer Left Personalty Worth $145,329.

A personalty of $145,329.71 is shown in an inventory of the estate of Henry Anthony, a retired brewer, who died Dec. 8. The inventory was filed for probate today. His will, filed last month, left $57,000 specifically and any

HOUSE COMMITTEE HEARS ATTORNEYS OF JUDGE ENGLISH

Continued from Page One.

briefs were filed. Now two of the ablest lawyers in their sections of Illinois will appear on behalf of Judge English. A one-sided argument will be made.

"This is an unusual and peculiar situation.

"There should be some response to their argument."

Chairman Graham said that the committee, being composed entirely of lawyers, did not need counsel at this stage of proceedings, but was quite capable of judging the law and the evidence for itself.

"I am quite sure," he said, "that the cause of the public will not suffer. The committee will read the record before we meet again and the members will make themselves masters of the facts and the law." Chairman Graham added, however, that the committee would be glad to hear Congressman Hawes if he desired to make a statement.

John F. Green of St. Louis, attorney for the Post-Dispatch, was present, but said he would make no argument unless the committee requested him to do so.

Opening the case for Judge English, Acton said that, notwithstanding the adverse report of the special committee, his counsel were convinced of the justice of their cause and felt that it was "never too late to correct a mistake."

Three Defense Propositions.

Acton said there were three propositions on which they could all agree:

1. On the necessity of an honest, independent and courageous judiciary.

2. On the proposition that Judge English was entitled to the presumption of innocence, entitled to ask "that suspicions and guesses and mere conjecture be disregarded."

3. On the necessity of proof that an impeachable offense had been committed before a bill of impeachment could be drawn.

Nebraska vs. Hastings.

Acton then cited precedents, notably the case of the State of Nebraska against Hastings et al. in support of the contention that an act is not impeachable even though against the public interest unless there has been a showing of fraud and corruption.

"As to at least part of the evidence in this case," he declared, "there can be no question that the respondent was actuated by the highest motive of maintaining law and order."

Citing as authority an opinion in a New York State impeachment case, Acton said that mistakes honestly made could never, in the absence of affirmatve proof, be made use of to remove a judicial officer. He declared that no man had ever been impeached in the United States except where a charge of corruption was made.

Acton reviewed precedents in Federal and State impeachment trials, including those involved in the case of James A. Peck, a Federal Judge in Missouri. In this instance, Acton declared, the managers for the prosecution admitted it was necessary to ascertain what constituted a judicial misdemeanor and to prove a bad motive.

In response to a question by Representative Hersey, Republican, of Maine, as to whether he took the position that every offense charged against the Judge should be indictable, Acton replied, "No, but we not sufficient. There must be evidence proving moral turpitude."

In conclusion, Acton declared there had been 22 investigations by House Committees in which no recommendations had been made for impeachment and said that if the entire committee disregarded the precedents evolved in other impeachment cases, the action would result in a virtual recall of Judges by Congressional machinery.

Campbell's Argument.

Campbell prefaced his arguments on the issue of facts by stating that if he had believed Judge English guilty of corrupt acts he would not have undertaken to defend him. He announced that he would take up each charge separately and he endeavored to show that in none was there evidence of corrupt motives. He had completed a review of the suspension of Thomas Webb and the disbarment of Charles A. Karch, both East St. Louis lawyers, when the committee adjourned until 10 o'clock tomorrow morning, after voting not to meet tonight.

In discussing the Webb incident, Campbell contended that there had been a misunderstanding between Judge English and the United States Marshal regarding the remanding of John Gardner, alias "Dressed Up Johnny," whose release was affected by a habeas corpus after a jury in Judge English's court had found him not guilty, following directions of acquittal from the Judge.

Representativ Pearlman (Rep.) of New York, asked: "Do you contend that Judge English was right in suspending Webb without giving him an opportunity to be heard?"

"Frankly, I do not," Campbell replied, "but there was no corrupt motive in this case."

At the conclusion of Campbell's review of the disbarment of former United States District Attorney Karch, the call of the House stopped the usual interrogations by members of the commitee. This charge against the Judge probably will be continued at the committee's session tomorrow.

BIDS FOR NEW $200,000 MORGUE TO BE OPENED FEB. 16

Construction of a new City Morgue to replace the present structure at Fourteenth and Spruce streets virtually became a certainty today when the Board of Public Service approved a recommendation of President Kinsey for a $200,000 morgue building, and set Feb. 16 as the date for receiving bids.

President Kinsey announced that the Board of Estimate and Apportionment has agreed to appropriate $132,000 from municipal revenue for next year which, with the $68,000 voted in the 1920 bond issue, will provide funds for paying for the morgue.

TELLS OF LOSING STORE BY BEING A GOOD SPORT

Abe Goldberg Says He Did Nicely in Grocery Business Until Young Woman Entranced Him.

Abe Goldberg admits he is a "good sport." Otherwise he would still be owner of the "Quality Market No. 2," a grocery and meat market, which he operated at 2700 Lucas avenue prior to filing a voluntary petition in bankruptcy Nov. 19 last.

He told his story before Referee in Bankruptcy Coles yesterday under questioning by attorneys for credtiors holding claims for more than $4000, due chiefly for groceries purchased from wholesale houses on credit. Goldberg, who said he was 25 years old, testified he opened the "Quality Market No. 2" in October, 1924, with $500 in borrowed capital.

"Quality Market No. 1" is operated by his father, Joseph Goldberg, at 214 South Sixteenth street. There was no connection between the two establishments, the son testified, as he and his father are not on speaking terms, although he lives with his parents and a younger brother at 4151 Maryland avenue.

Spent Lavishly on Girl.

The youthful bankrupt testified that in the first months of his business venture he worked hard, stayed home nights, and soon liquidated the $500 loan. Last April Quality Market No. 2 was prospering. Bills were promptly met as they came due and Goldberg kept his personal expenses under $15 weekly. He paid no board to his parents. It was in April, however, that he became friendly with a young woman living near his store and the role of a "good sport" began.

His first relations with the young woman were those of merchant and customer, Goldberg said. Then they began "going together." Soon he turned the management of his business over to Sam Sova, head clerk, devoting his time to entertaining the girl. Where he formerly drew $15 weekly he now needed $60. Goldberg said. The young woman wanted things on display in department store windows. Her grocer suitor accordingly opened charge accounts at two department stores. Copies of the unpaid charge accounts, totaling approximately $800, introduced at the hearing, disclosed that the wants ranged from gloves, at $5 per pair, to dresses costing $75 each, and a 100-piece dinner set for $150.

All the things purchased on the charge accounts were delivered at his store, Goldberg said, the young woman calling for them there. The dinner set she hauled away in an automobile driven by another man. Goldberg declared he never inquired what became of it. "I bought her everything she asked for," he said. "She would give me a list of what she wanted and I would go and get it. I even bought the dresses from written descriptions of what she wanted."

"You were quite a sport, weren't you?" an attorney for creditors remarked.

"Yep! a good sport," the witness readily agreed.

During the height of his infatuation Goldberg accidentally cut his hand with a butcher knife. The wound became infected and the hand was placed in a sling. This provided a further excuse for neglecting business, Goldberg admitted. He and his "girl friend" spent their time together "just bumming around and buying things at department stores."

Then he was forced to go to a hospital. Upon being released from the hospital, Goldberg testified, he found that Sova, the clerk, had bought large orders of groceries on credit and sold most of the goods on the same plan. There was no money to meet the grocery bills, or to pay for the dresses, the dinner set and the other things bought at the department stores. So Goldberg went into bankruptcy, listing assets appraised at $400.

"Have you seen the young lady since you left the hospital?" Referee Coles asked.

"No, sir," replied the bankrupt, "She told me never to call for her at her home, and I guess she saw the bankruptcy notice on the door of my store."

HELEN KELLER TELLS COOLIDGE HE IS A DEAR PRESIDENT

Deaf and Blind Woman Puts Fingers on President's Lips to Read His Responses.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—President Coolidge is neither cold nor silent to Helen Keller, deaf and blind woman, who hears through her fingertips, nor did she lack courage to place her arm over his shoulders when they faced the cameras at the White House yesterday.

"Silence is golden," she said when she was presented. "Speech is silver, and your words about the blind are bright jewels in our dark castles."

She then placed her fingers lightly over Mr. Coolidge's lips and received from him this message: "Miss Keller, you have a wonderful personality and I am very glad to meet you."

"They say you are cold, but you are not," she responded. "You are a dear President."

Miss Keller was accompanied by Mrs. Anne Sullivan Macy, her tutor, and members of the committee arranging for a benefit for the blind here. Mr. Coolidge is honorary president of the American Foundation for the Blind, and expects to attend the meeting tomorrow night as part of the drive to raise $2,000,000 for the foundation's work.

After their meeting, the President and Miss Keller went to the south grounds of the White House for photographs. Mr. Coolidge seemed slightly embarrassed when his proverbial coldness was so thoroughly ignored.

COUP REPORTED IN SPAIN

Dispatch From Madrid Says Gen. Weyler Heads New Party.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Jan. 12. — A dispatch from Madrid to the Haxas agency says that many rumors are circulating in the Spanish capital of political movements under the direction of General Weyler, now the Duke of Rubi, other soldiers and men formerly prominent politically. A strict censorship is in force. The basis of the rumors is indefinite.

Californian on Shipping Board

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—President Coolidge today nominated Philip S. Teller of California to be a member of the Shipping Board to succeed Commissioner Lissner, who resigned.

W. S. BEDAL'S DIVORCE SUIT PAPERS SERVED

Attorney Alleges Wife Caused Their Two Children to Dislike Him.

Service was obtained yesterday on Mrs. Susan Dreas Bedal in the divorce suit filed against her last week in Circuit Court by William S. Bedal, a member of the law firm of Eliot, Blayney, Bedal & Eliot, with offices in the Liberty Central Trust Building, and chairman of a committee of the local Harvard Club, which has charge of awarding Missouri scholarships for Harvard.

Mrs. Bedal was found at her home, 4132 Castleman avenue, by a Deputy Sheriff, who served her with the papers in her husband's suit, which charges general indignities.

Bedal avers that almost from the time his two children were old enough to enjoy his companionship their mother attempted to estrange them from him "by injecting into their minds a dislike and distaste for him," and that she refused to permit him to exercise parental control. He also charges that she led them to think he was just a figurehead in the home. She dominated them to such extent, he says, that they had no friends among other children, but had only the companionship of their mother, who would not permit them even to visit their paternal grandmother.

Another charge is that Mrs. Bedal failed to be a companion to her husband and for weeks would not speak to him or eat at the same table with him, while at other times she nagged and scolded him. The attorney says it was always incumbent on him to bring about peace in the household as his wife never made any attempt to patch up differences except on one occasion in January, 1924, when he threatened to leave her. At that time, he says, she persuaded him to remain by promising to alter her conduct. However, conditions became the same as before, he avers, and he finally separated from his wife Oct. 9, 1924, leaving the children with her. Since last March she has refused to let the children see him, he alleges.

They were married July 28, 1909. Bedal asks for custody of the children, William S., 15 years old, and a daughter "christened Adelheid Wuerpel but whose name has been changed by the defendant to Susan Farrington Bedal," 14. During the World War Bedal served as a Major in the Judge Advocate's Bureau.

Mrs. Bedal could not be reached for a statement.

QUITS CONGRESS TO ENTER PENITENTIARY

Wife of Ex-Congressman Langley From Kentucky, a Candidate to Succeed Him.

By the Associated Press.

PIKEVILLE, Ky., Jan. 12.—John W. Langley, who has resigned his seat as Representative in Congress from this district, is planning to go at once to Atlanta to begin serving his two-year sentence in the Federal penitentiary for conspiracy to violate the liquor law. Mrs. Langley, his wife, who has announced herself as a candidate to succeed her husband in Congress, will accompany him to Atlanta. Langley, confined to his home here in recent months by illness, has recovered sufficiently to make the trip.

Other candidates who are in the field to succeed Langley are Judge A. J. Kirk of Jenkins, Harry Raney of Salyersville and Judge Roberts of Hazard.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—The resignation of Representative Langley, Republican, of Kentucky, was received and accepted yesterday by the House. It was tendered in a letter after the United States Supreme Court had refused to review his conviction for violation of the prohibition laws. The resignation was sent some time ago to Representative Burton, Republican, of Ohio, who headed a special House committee to investigate the charges against him, to be offered immediately if the Court should give an adverse decision. The resignation was presented to the House by Speaker Longworth.

The Kentucky member reiterated in the letter that he was innocent of the charges against him and predicted that time would vindicate him. Ill health coupled with a desire not to cause "my colleagues any embarrassment" prevented his personal appearance, it said.

These shoes make you look younger . . . .

THAT expression of pain, the lack of freedom in your walk—these make women look older than they are. So needless, too. Thousands of women have known the joy of quick relief from miserable foot troubles—other thousands have found permanent cure by wearing Ground Gripper shoes. These shoes were especially designed to restore the feet to normal health and comfort. Try a pair.

GROUND GRIPPER STORE
213 North 8th Street
(Arcade Building)

GROUND GRIPPER

STOUT Sizes 40 to 56 — Lane Bryant BARGAIN BASEMENT SIXTH & LOCUST — WOMEN Sizes 40 to 56

Mid-Winter Clearance of

WINTER COATS

You need a new Winter Coat for the cold weather yet to come and now, when you can save so much, is the time to purchase it.

$10 Formerly to $18

Coats developed on slenderizing lines in youthful styles especially for stout women. Choice of many materials smartly trimmed with rich Furs.

$15 Formerly to $25

Youthful Dresses Save 1/2

Wonderful values for street and afternoon wear. Smartly styled Silk and Cloth Dresses for stout women. Current fashion features and chic trimmings; various shades. Marvelous savings.

$7.00 Formerly to $14.95

Sensenbrenner's SUBWAY

Great Reduction Sale!

1000 Pairs of

Low Shoes

$5 VALUES!
$6.50 VALUES!
$8.50 VALUES!

$2.65

STRAPS
PUMPS
OXFORDS
TIES

Black Satin
Tan Calf
Patent Kid
Colored Satin
Colored Suede
Combinations

Louis—Cuban
Low Heels

Sixty of the season's best sellers! 1000 pairs from which to make selections! All sacrificed at less than cost price Think of these marvelous savings. Not all sizes in each style, but there are sizes for every woman. So extraordinary are the values—so great will be the response—we advise women to come when the doors open for first selection.

Extra Special! 300 Pairs of Felt Boudoirs and Juliets. Broken Sizes 49c

SENATE SEATS NYE BY VOTE OF 41 TO 39

North Dakotan's Right Had Been Challenged on Ground of Governor's Authority.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—The Senate voted today to seat Gerald P. Nye as a Senator from North Dakota.

His right to a seat in the Senate had been challenged on the ground that the North Dakota Governor did not have authority to fill Senate vacancies by appointment. This challenge the Senate upset by a vote of 41 to 39. The vote came after five days' discussion in which it was charged that politics dominated the decision because Nye was a Progressive.

A majority of the Senate Elections Committee held that Nye was not entitled to a seat, but three members of the committee filed a minority report taking an opposite position.

The result of the vote today brought scattering applause from the gallery. Twenty-six Democrats joined with 14 Republicans and one Farmer-Labor Senator in voting to give Gov. Sorlie's appointee his seat. Eight Democrats and 31 Republicans voted against it.

The new Senator takes the place of the late Senator Edwin F. Ladd.

Arguing in favor of the seating of Nye, Senator Brookhart (Rep.), Iowa, against whom a contest is pending, described himself today as a "Senator in fact and not in law," in view of the contest. "And if the newspapers are correct," he added, "I am going to be kicked out."

Immediately after the vote was announced Senator Frazier of North Dakota escorted Nye to the president's dais where the oath of office was administered.

The roll call follows: For seating, Republicans — Borah, Brookhart, Capper, Couzens, Frazier, Harreld, Howell, Johnson, La Follette, McMaster, McNary, Norris, Schall and Stanfield—14.

Democrats — Ashurst, Bratton, Broussard, Dill, Ferris, Harris Harrison, Heflin, Kendrick, McKellar, Mayfield, Neely, Overman, Ransdell, Reed of Missouri, Robinson of Arkansas, Sheppard, Simmons, Smith, Stephens, Swanson, Trammell, Tyson, Underwood and Wheeler—26.

Farmer-Labor — Shipstead—1. Total 41.

Against seating, Republicans—Bingham, Butler, Curtis, Dale, Deneen, Edge, Ernst, Fess, Gillett, Goff, Gooding, Hale, Jones of Washington, Keyes, Lenroot, McLean, Means, Metcalf, Moses, Oddie, Pepper, Pine, Reed of Pennsylvania, Robinson of Indiana, Sackett, Shortridge, Wadsworth, Warren, Watson, Williams and Willis—31.

Democrats — Bayard, Blease, Bruce, Caraway, George, Gerry, Glass and Walsh—8. Total 39.

Pacific Coast Limited

Leaves St. Louis 9:03 a. m.

St. Louis-Colorado Limited

Leaves St. Louis 2:00 p. m.

Two famous daily trains, with morning and afternoon departure, over the historic Oregon Trail and through the Columbia River Gorge.

Direct connections at Portland for Tacoma and Seattle.

For information and descriptive booklets, ask

J. L. Carney, General Agent, Union Pacific System, 2058 Railway Ex. Bldg., 611 Olive St., Phones Garfield 1204-1205, St. Louis, Mo.

296-4

UNION PACIFIC SYSTEM

A postal will bring one of the men or women seeking employment under situations wanted in today's Want pages.

Youthful Modes in Larger-Size Frocks
Sizes 42 to 50
$16.75 to $75
(Dress Shop—Fourth Floor.)

SONNENFELD'S
610 to 618 Washington Avenue

January Release of Irene Castle Frocks Now Shown
(Dress Shop—Fourth Floor.)

Special Featuring of Advance Frocks

Introducing the Newest Spring Creations, Destined to Play an Important Role in the Young Miss' Wardrobe

Smartest of New, Advance Hats

Featured at

$5

Springtime modes sponsor vivid colors for immediate and later wear. Smart styles in faille silk, taffeta and the first straw combinations are offered in a varied choice.

($5 Hat Shop—Second Floor.)

Spring's Newest Colors

Boise de Rose....Italian Blue....Maize ....Lovebird Green and Many Others

FASHION-WISE women who follow the style trends of Paris closely, will revel in the distinctive advance Frocks embraced in this diversified collection. Aglow with the colors of flowers, models smartly appropriate for immediate, Southern and early Spring wear will be found in great profusion. And the qualities at this featured price will enthuse the most industrious value seeker.

$25

Spring's Favored Materials

Sheer Georgette...Exotic Prints...Flat Crepe
Billowy Silk Taffeta...Novelty Czepe Weaves
Chinese Silk Damask...Striking Combinations

Regular Sizes, 14 to 40 Larger Sizes, 42 to 50

Other Selections Variously Priced...... $16.75 to $125

(Dress Shop—Fourth Floor.)

Dress CLEARANCE!

A Group of 187 French Room Models Offered at 1/2 PRICE

33 Dresses, formerly $45, now	$22.50
58 Dresses, formerly $55, now	$27.50
36 Dresses, formerly $65, now	$32.50
25 Dresses, formerly $75, now	$37.50
15 Dresses, formerly $85, now	$42.50
9 Dresses, formerly $95, now	$47.50
6 Dresses, formerly $125, now	$62.50
5 Dresses, formerly $135, now	$67.50

(French Room—Fourth Floor.)

BEVERLY

Paris Clox Hose

$2.45

Three Pairs, $7.00

Extremely chic with the ensemble for daytime or evening are Clox Hose of sheer chiffon. The season's smartest shades including ecstasy, mauve, blonde, French mauve, youth and Sudan.

(Hosiery Shop—First Floor.)

January Clearance of

1000 Pairs of Low Shoes

Formerly Priced 2 AND 3 Times This Price

Over 50 Styles in Straps—Oxfords Pumps—Ties

Black Satin—Tan Calf — Patent Kid—Black Suede—Colored Kid and Satin.

$3.85

These Shoes are all from regular stock, and among them you will find styles for every occasion. It's an opportunity women seeking quality Shoes at savings should not overlook.

(Sonnenfeld's—First Floor.)

SONNENFELD'S BASEMENT
610 to 618 WASHINGTON AVE

Drastic Reductions! Prices Descend to a Record Low Level!

Sensational Coat Sale

Coats That Formerly Were Priced at TWO and THREE Times This Marvelously Low Price. Truly Sensations!!

FINE MATERIALS! SMARTEST FURS!

Flares! Straightlines! Every Model!

Wrappy Styles! Missy Styles! Chic Effects!

$16.95

Colors! Every Color You Desire!

Materials of Finest Quality Are Included!

Regular and Extra Sizes

Never before such values! Such wonderful looking Coats—at such tremendous reductions in price! Reduced to less than cost in many instances! Such irresistible savings will prompt many thrifty women to purchase for next season.

ESIDENT FOR AX MEASURE AS ASSED BY HOUSE

olidge Anxious to See e Bill Go Through Sen- e Virtually Unchanged Without Delay.

he Associated Press.
ASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—Presi- t Coolidge is hopeful that the bill, virtually as passed by the se, will go through the Senate hout delay. He was represented the White House today as re- ding the Democratic proposal a greater tax reduction as like- to produce party discord, if ed on the Senate floor, and final action.

Should there be such a delay as prevent making the new tax edules effective in time for the rch 15 payments, he would be lined to blame it on the critics the present bill in the Senate.

Mr. Coolidge believes there uld be a wholesome effect on e country from a business stand- t, if the Senate showed an in- tion to dispose of the bill in same non-partisan fashion that ained in the House.

Against Greater Reduction.

He also is convinced that it uld be unwise to go beyond the ,000,000 reduction total of the se measure.

Defeated in committee, Demo- ic members of the Senate Fi- ce Committee will carry their t for $500,000,000 tax reruction the Senate.

ital rate reducing provisions of nonpartisan House measure re approved yesterday by the mittee by unanimous votes in st all instances except on the posals of Democrats to increase reductions in certain surtaxes to repeal the admissions and levies, which were defeated straight party votes.

he committee accepted the pro- l of Senator Simmons of rth Carolina, ranking Democrat the committee, for repeal of the ital stock tax but the Repub- n majority voted to offset this ,000,000 annual reduction by an ease in the corporation tax m 12½ per cent to 13 per cent the taxes payable after next n. 1.

Change in Admission Tax.

After the committee had voted wn, 10 to 7, the Democratic pro- l to repeal the taxes on admis- s and dues, it approved an in- se in the admission tax ex- tions from 50 cents to 75 cents. t voted to offset this reduction 9,000,000 by restoring to the a 2 per cent tax on automo- e trucks which it was estimated ld yield $6,000,000 annually. House had voted to repeal the ent 3 per cent levy on trucks. urther reductions in the rates 5, 8 and 15 cent class cigars also voted by the committee.

House Provisions Approved.

The following provisions of the use bill were accepted by the mittee:

Reduction in the normal income from 2 to 2½ per cent on the t $4000 of taxable income, from 3 per cent on the next $4000 ome, and from 6 to 5 per cent the remainder.

Reduction in the maximum sur- rate from 40 to 20 per cent with djustment of the surtax rates lying on incomes between $44,- and $160,000, above which the imum would apply.

Increase in the personal exemp- s from $1000 to $1500 for single ons and from $2500 to $3500 married persons.

Reduction of the automobile pas- er car tax from 5 to 3 per cent.

Repeal of the excise taxes on elry, automobile tires and parts, eras, photographic films and es, firearms and shells, smok- articles, coin-operated devices mah-jongg sets.

Repeal of the taxes on works of brokers, tobacco manufactur- bowling alleys, pool and bil- d tables, shooting galleries and ing academies, automobiles for , and use of domestic built ts.

Reduction of the $3 tax on dis- sers of narcotic drugs to $1.

Reduction in the taxes on other es of cigars.

Bad coughs
eed good medicine

Dangerous ughs need his remedy

Mothers recognize the danger in croupy coughs. For 53 years many mothers have depended on Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to end children's coughs.

It relieves at once any hoarse croupy cough. Soon it clears away choking phlegm and the cold is gone.

Absolutely pure ingredients (no narcotics) make Chamberlain's Cough Remedy ideal for young folks—and old folks too.

Get this reliable medicine at your drug store today. Test size 25c, regular size 60c.

Children like it
Mothers trust it

CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY

We and your druggist guarantee it

STIX, BAER & FULLER
GRAND-LEADER

Phone Orders

When placing phone orders please call Central 6500 and ask for the Order Department. Experienced salespeople will follow your instructions carefully.

January Clearing Sale

Clearing Sale Features in Seasonable Silks

At $2.98 *Yard*

At a greatly reduced price, one may choose from this group materials of standard quality, in weaves of popular demand, and in desired colors including navy blue and black:

40-In. Satin Crepe *40-In. Flat Crepe*
40-In. Heavy Crepe de Chine

(Second Floor.)

Women's Sport Coats

Are Clearing Sale Values of Importance at

$17.50 $22.50 $32.50

The Sport Coats are plain or fur-trimmed, excellently tailored and fashioned on straight lines. They are made of beautiful materials and are lined throughout in silk. Suitable for between season wear, for they are shown in staple colors.

(Sport Center—Third Floor.)

Men's Silk Ties

Are Priced at a Decided Saving

69c

An assortment of good-looking Men's Silk four-in-hand Ties. They are well tailored in open end style and in many patterns and fabrics. An opportunity to save on Neckwear.

(Main Floor.)

Children's Winter Coats

And Coat Sets—Reduced

1/2

All Coats and Coat-and-Hat Sets remaining from our Winter selections are featured at this reduction. There are styles for baby boys and girls, in the styles, colors and materials most popular.

Misses' Coats Reduced

Featured in Sale Groups

$33 $43 $63

The choice is among Coats of recent styling—flared and straightlined Coats with simple or elaborate fur trimming. The colors and the styles are typically youthful, in sizes 14 to 18 years.

(The Misses' Store—Third Floor.)

4-Pc. Mixing Bowl Sets

Specially Priced

79c

Each Set consists of four attractively decorated and imported earthenware Mixing Bowls in graduated sizes. Housewives will find the different sizes very convenient in the kitchen.

Women's Sweaters

Reduced to

$2.95

A group selected from regular stock, including Slipovers and Coats in silk-and-wool or in wool. In dark and light colors in various weights. This group offers unusual values.

(Sweater Dept.—Third Floor.)

Women's Fur Scarfs

Reduced to

$85

Many of our finest Fur Scarfs are reduced in this group, which includes stone, martens, Hudson Bay sables, baum martens. All are skins of reliable quality.

(Fur Dept.—Third Floor.)

100-Pc. Dinner Service, $45

Two very attractive designs, modeled on the Clairmont style, are offered at this special price. Each set is beautifully decorated in border effect with gold treatment.

(Fifth Floor.)

Velvet and Taffeta Frocks, $6.50

Velvet and Taffeta Dresses, some with bloomers to match, in attractive styles for little girls, have been greatly reduced in price for the clearing sale.

Knit Sets, $5.00

These knitted Sets, for the little school miss, include sweater and cap to match. Sizes 3 to 5 years.

Wool Frocks, $1.50

Girls' Dresses of navy serge or novelty checked materials, stitched in contrasting colors. Sizes 3 to 6.

Infants' Shirts of wool-and-cotton mixture 50c
Teething Bands of wool 50c
All soiled Blankets and Japanese Goods, *25% Discount*
Bunting of ripple eiderdown, lined hoods $1.50

(Infants' Wear Dept.—Second Floor.)

Imported Lingerie Reduced

200 Garments, Embroidered by Hand, Marked at a Reduction of

1/2

The exceptional values and the wide variety make this offering of important interest. Each garment shows exquisite handwork and fine materials—nainsook and batiste—many times with real lace trimmings. They are soiled from display, and size assortments are incomplete.

Sample Lingerie $2.00

Philippine and French gowns, envelopes and petticoats, hand embroidered; also garments of nainsook and crepe; lace trimmed.

Odd Garments $1.00

Gowns, envelope Chemises and princess slips; individual garments in many styles, lace and embroidery trimmed.

Apron Frocks $1.00

An odd lot of Apron Dresses, priced extremely low. Made of various materials and attractively trimmed. Broken sizes.

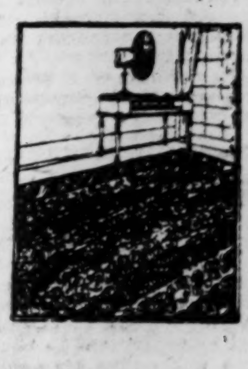
Bloomers of cotton sateen, dark colors 75c
Petticoats of cotton sateen, pleated ruffle $1.00
Tunic Princess Slips of discontinued models, in dark colors, at *25% Discount*

(Second Floor.)

Axminster & Velvet Rugs

Reduced for Clearing to

$33



Alexander Smith & Sons seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs, and several makes of Axminster Rugs are offered at this special price. All Rugs are in the popular 9x12 size and come in both Persian and Chinese designs.

Brussels Rugs $24.75

A limited quantity of seamless Brussels Rugs; size 9x12 feet, priced for quick disposal.

Axminster Rugs $48.50

Choice of an excellent assortment of designs in these seamless Axminster Rugs; size 8 ft. 3 in.x10 ft. 6 in.

Wilton Velvet Carpet, plain and stair effects $1.85
Broad Loom Wilton Velvet; 9 and 11.3 widths, square yard $3.95
Inlaid Linoleum in lengths up to 10 feet, sq. yd. ... 95c
4-yard-wide Printed Linoleum of various lengths, damaged, square yard 49c

(Sixth Floor.)

White Kid Gloves

Reduced for Clearing

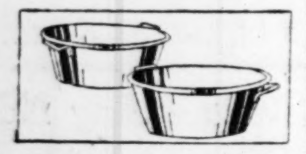
95c

One of the interesting features in the Clearing Sale is this offering of Women's Gloves—of imported real kid, soft and fine in quality. Choice of white or white with black, in sizes 5½ to 6¼.

16-button Gloves of real kid, in black only; overseam sewn, and with Paris point backs, priced for clearing, pair $1.00

(Main Floor.)

Housewares



Aluminum Dishpans 59c, 79c and $1.00

Round Dishpans with strong side handles in 8, 10, 12 and 14 quart sizes.

Window Refrigerators, $1.98

For Winter use. Cabinet style with sliding doors; white enameled finish.

Clothes Baskets, 79c

Well-made splint Baskets with side handles.

Toilet Paper, 10 for 69c

"Cotton Fiber", a high-grade paper in large size rolls; buying limit 10 rolls.

Cereal Sets, $2.98

A lot of 50 incomplete Sets; variety of designs.

Gas Hot Plate, $2.98

For the laundry; two-burner elevated style, 18 inches high, with shelf.

Electric Heating Pads, $3.98

These are adjustable to three degrees of heat.

Two-Way Electric Sockets, 25c

Combination two-way electric cluster that can be used in any lamp socket.

(Fifth Floor.)

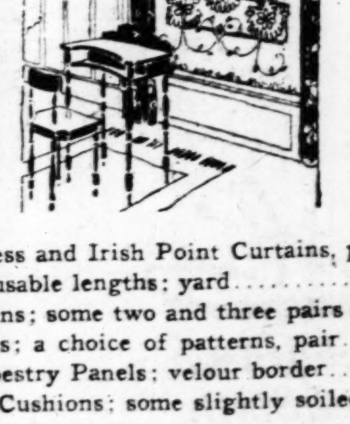
Fringed Panel Curtains

Unusually Low-Priced in the January Clearing Sale

Luster Net Panel Curtains

Each $4.85

The quality of the Curtains offered at this price makes them unusual values. Patterns are suitable for the best rooms in the home; are shown in allover shadow lace of rayon.



Quaker Oxford Cross Panels

Each $3.95

These net Panels, in a variety of patterns, are especially desirable for sunrooms and breakfast-rooms. In black and gold trimmed with a gold rayon bullion fringe.

Small lots of Duchess and Irish Point Curtains, pair $5.85
Drapery Velour in usable lengths; yard $1.35
Odd pairs of Curtains; some two and three pairs of a kind; pair, 95c
Irish Point Curtains; a choice of patterns, pair $2.55
Framed French Tapestry Panels; velour border $4.95
A variety of fancy Cushions; some slightly soiled $2.65

(Sixth Floor.)

Thrift Avenue

The Buy-Way of St. Louis

White Satinette 35c Yard

Highly mercerized white cotton satinette, suitable for slips, etc.; 36 in. wide.

Stemware, 15c Each

Odds and ends in hand-cut designed goblets, sherbets, wines, etc. Complete dozens in some styles. Slight imperfections.

Stamped Pieces 50c Each

Scarfs and table runners of black cotton sateen, stamped in simple and neat designs. Also other pieces.

(Thrift Avenue—Main Floor)

Part-Linen Napkins $1.25 Dozen

Made of fine quality damask with neat Jacquard designs. 17x17 inches.

(Square 7—Main Floor.)

Neckwear at 59c

Your choice of collars, vestees, cuff sets, etc., of laces, nets, linens and sport materials.

Gloves, 69c

Women's factory-mended Gloves in cape, Mocha and suede. Size and color lines are broken.

Cotton Blankets $1.85 Pair

Only 185 pairs, in the lot—solid gray or plaids. Size 56x76 inches.

Crepe Bloomers, 42c

Of good quality crepe—shirred cuffs. Flesh, peach, orchid and white.

Knitted Vests 19c; 3 for 55c

Slightly soiled, but exceptional values.

(Thrift Avenue—Main Floor)

PLEA FOR MOTLOW IN JACK DANIEL CASE UP TO COURT

Federal Judge Davis to Rule on Motion to Dismiss St. Louis Indictment Against Him.

While 16 convicted conspirators in the Jack Daniel whisky milking case are in Leavenworth prison, the place and the time for Lem Motlow's trial, for his alleged part in the conspiracy, have not been determined, and an important issue of jurisdiction is still to be fought out.

Circumstances have made it possible for Motlow to press, in the preliminary stages of his case, the question of jurisdiction which the others, now in prison, are urging in their appeals from their recent conviction at Indianapolis.

Motlow, wealthy Tennessee distiller, former owner of the Jack Daniel stock of whisky stored here, was one of the 17 persons indicted by the St. Louis Federal grand jury in May, 1924, for the unlawful removal of 891 barrels of whisky from the warehouse on Duncan avenue, in August, 1923. Two business associates, Tom Heffernan and Henry Dahlman, were indicted with him.

Cases Here Not Tried.

The St. Louis cases were not brought to trial, and it became known that the Government was seeking a more favorable atmosphere than that of St. Louis for trying the cases. The result of the Government's search appeared when, Nov. 2 last, 39 indictments were returned in Federal Court at Indianapolis, on testimony given chiefly by George Remus. The 39 included Motlow and his associates, and most of the 17 indicted here, but not Remus, who had passed from the status of defendant to that of witness. Transportation through Indiana of the whisky, and of money and implements which figured in the conspiracy, gave the basis for the indictments there and of the recent convictions on which 23 men are now serving prison and jail terms.

Motlow, Heffernon and Dahlman were in Tennessee when the Indiana indictments were voted. They announced that they would resist any effort of the Government to take them to Indianapolis for trial. Their lawyers filed an objection to their removal, on the ground that the crime alleged did not come within the jurisdiction of the Indiana Federal District.

John B. Marshall, Special Assistant Attorney-General, who brought about the Indiana indictments, went to Tennessee to demand the removal of Motlow and his associates to Indianapolis. A hearing was held before United States Commissioner Luck at Nashville, Dec. 7.

In that hearing, Motlow told his story of the sale of his stock of whisky to Remus and others in St. Louis in June, 1923, in which Motlow and his associates received $125,000. This, on its face, was a legal transaction, and Motlow said, in testifying before the Commissioner at Nashville that he had believed he was selling his property to "honest business men."

Motlow said he sold only the whisky, not the warehouse, and that the new owners of the whisky furnished a bond of $90,000 to indemnify him against a seizure of the building, such as might result from a violation of the law by the new owners of the whisky.

After hearing Motlow, Commissioner Luck decided that "probable cause of action" had not been shown, so he refused to order the removal of the three men to Indiana. He did not pass on the question of jurisdiction. Attorney Marshall said that the matter was not ended, but he has not yet taken any further definite action, such as a request to the Federal Court in Nashville to review the Commissioner's decision.

Part of the plea made by Motlow's counsel before the Commissioner was that he was awaiting trial in St. Louis and hence should not be required to go to Indianapolis also. But Monday as, told then, a motion to dismiss the St. Louis indictments against Motlow, Dahlman and Heffernan was filed with Federal Judge Davis.

Motlow's St. Louis counsel, Patrick H. Cullen, wrote to Attorney Marshall in November, asking whether the Government intended to proceed under the St. Louis indictments, and demanding that the Government be ready to try the cases here on the day set, Jan. 11, which was yesterday.

Marshall's reply, which Cullen cited in his plea to Judge Davis, stated that the Indiana prosecution was intended to be a substitute for the St. Louis case, and that the St. Louis charges were to be dismissed. This, as District Attorney Curry now points out, seems to have been conditioned on bringing the cases to trial at Indianapolis.

Continuance Sought.

The District Attorney has been instructed by the Department of Justice to ask for a continuance of the cases here to the next term of court, in March. Cullen, objecting to this, said his clients had been ready for trial here three times. He said the Government wished to get them into this jurisdiction only to take them before a "hand picked" court elsewhere.

The District Attorney argued that, if the cases here were dismissed, the three Tennessee men might escape trial altogether. He expressed the personal opinion, from his reading of the record, that "if anyone was guilty of conspiracy it was Motlow."

When the CHILDREN cough

Give them PERTUSSIN at once. It will soothe the cough quickly, loosen the sticky, germladen phlegm that often clogs the air passages. It is absolutely harmless and free from "dope" (such as narcotics, chloroform, cannabis or other injurious drugs). Children like its taste, and it will not upset the digestion.

For over 20 years PERTUSSIN has been the most widely used remedy for whooping cough. It is good for any cough of any member of the family—and it lessens the severity of baby's croup.

Sold by all druggists in large and small bottles

PERTUSSIN Safe for Every Cough

The Last Laugh!

It is the custom for wickedness to laugh at virtue. The shrill cackle of evil is always loudest when it finds itself in the presence of good.

But the laughter that rings truest and longest in the hearts of men is the joyous laughter of right that conquers wrong; of triumph that rises out of defeat; of happiness that transcends sorrow; of love and forgiveness that are stronger than envy and hate.

Every month in True Story Magazine are vivid, unforgettable, heart-touching narratives written by men and women who have made mistakes, who have battled bravely, and who have finally wrung happiness from life in spite of every obstacle. Don't miss True Story for February. It contains 17 gripping features. Your newsdealer has it. Buy it today!

True Story At all newsstands 25¢

ADVERTISEMENT

Feel Glorious! Nicest Laxative, "Cascarets" 10c

Don't stay headachy, bilious, constipated, sick! One or two pleasant, candy-like "Cascarets" any time will gently stimulate your liver and start your bowels. Then you will both look and feel clean, sweet, refreshed; your head clear, stomach right, tongue pink and your skin rosy.

Because cheery, harmless "Cascarets" never gripe, inconvenience or sicken, "Cascarets" has become the largest selling laxative in the world for men, women, children. Buy a box at any drug store.

COAL

CARTERVILLE	PER TON	$6.25
WHITE ASH	PER TON	$5.25
STANDARD	PER TON	$4.75

WE SUPPORT THE QUALITY OF OUR COAL WITH A MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE AND SUPPORT OUR GUARANTEE OF CORRECT WEIGHT WITH A $500.00 FORFEIT. NO CHARGE ACCOUNTS.

CENTURY COAL CO. GRAND 8089 8825

The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis evening newspaper giving Associated Press news service.

The Subway Sells for Cash Only *No Subway Deliveries*

Boyd's Subway's

Great January Double-Header Sale

If values count the Subway's January Double-Header Sale will establish a record for business. Several new purchases have been added to the Subway's regular stock to make the lines more attractive and complete.

The Double-Header Sale may be two Suits, two Overcoats or a Suit and Overcoat from the same group or two different price groups; in this case each Suit or Overcoat will be one-half its respective Double-Header price. Two persons may each make a single purchase at the Double-Header price provided one sale is made for both garments.

$25 and $30
Suits—Overcoats—Gabardines
Two for **$33**

Broken lots of dark colored Suits—warm Overcoats in good qualities, but only one or two of a kind—tan gabardines.

$35 and $40
Two-Trouser Suits—Overcoats
Two for **$49**

This season's Overcoats in tube models, half-belt ulsters and box-back models. Satin lined. Plaid-back woolens—blues, grays and overplaids.

Single and double breasted Suits—good patterns and woolens—all with two pairs of trousers.

$30 and $35
Suits—Topcoats
Two for **$41**

Desirable Suits — well tailored, late models.

New Spring Topcoats—box-back models. Good colors and patterns. Satin lined.

$40 and $45
Two-Trouser Suits
Two for **$57**

Fine single and double breasted Suits—good fitting and well tailored—cassimeres, worsted and fine cheviots. Plain blues, neat stripes and other good patterns—all have two pairs of trousers.

Boyd's

Boyd-Richardson Olive and Sixth

The New Nugents The Store for ALL the People

Men! Coming Greatest of All Clothing Sales!

Bargain Basement

A Great New Purchase of 18,000

INFANTS' SHIRTS

Purchased at tremendous price concession at 50c on the dollar and less. Owing to the fact that these are irregular we are not permitted to use the manufacturer's name, who is one of the best known and foremost manufacturers in United States.

We believe that the entire quantity will be sold out in one day. Please come early to secure your needs as this is a wonderful opportunity for you.

Three Wonderful Groups

5 FOR $1

Regularly Worth a Great Deal More

29c *Regular Price, 59c* | **49c** *Regular Price, 79c*

Double-breasted, wrap-around, pin back or button front. In cotton, cotton-and-wool, silk-and-wool mixtures, wool and fiber mixed. Sizes, infants to 3 years.
(Nugents—Bargain Basement.)

MORNING SPECIAL!

Just 150 Girls' New Cloth **Dresses** *Regular Price $2.98* **$1.49** Sizes 8 to 16

Dresses are all perfect and selling at this price only because we bought them at a concession.

MORNING SPECIAL!

100 Girls' **Coats** *Regular $3.98 Values* While they Last. **$1.87**

Full-lined warm Winter Coats, at only $1.87. Sizes 7 to 12 only.

Boys' $8.50 Clothing *Sizes 7 to 16 Years* **$5.75**
SUITS—With two pairs of knickers. Also three-piece vest suits. Fancy cheviots and cassimeres.
OVERCOATS — Cheviots and cassimeres, double-breasted models.
MACKINAWS—All wool plaids in gray, brown and maroon.

Boys' $1.25 Union Suits Fleece-lined cotton, natural color. Sizes 24 to 34 **89c**

$5.00 Tots' Sweater Sets Knit of soft wool zephyr and wool angora. In red, blue, gray and white. Infants' to 3 years **$3.00**

Tots' $1.50 Bathrobes In soft blanket cloth; many patterns to select from. Sizes 2 to 6 years **85c**

Men's $1.50 Union Suits Ecru cotton ribbed. Long sleeves, ankle lengths; sizes 36 to 46 **$1.19**

Men's Lumberjacks Big buffalo checks. All colors and combinations. All sizes **$2.29**

39-In. Unbleached Muslin Very fine weave, made from nice, clean cotton, in remnants to 15 yards. Special, a yard **10c**

50c Half Hose Black and fancy sport checks. Wool mixed. Irregulars **39c**

59c Art Ticking 32-inch, fancy Ticking, printed in neat colored floral and striped patterns; 2 to 10 yard lengths **39c**

36-Inch Pajama Checks 10 to 20 yard lengths. A fine soft quality, small checks and in a good assortment of plain wanted shades. Yard **22c**

75c Children's Stockings Wool and cotton mixed heather mixtures; irregulars **39c**

75c Colored-Border Mercerized Damask Excellent quality. Very fine mercerized. Finished in mill lengths; yard **59c**

40c Turkish Bath Towels In this lot are extra heavy qualities, some plain and some with colored borders. Sizes to 20x44. Seconds. Special, each **27c**

Genuine Ripplette Bed Sets Excellent quality in 3 colors, rose, blue and helio. 81x108 size. Scalloped and cut corners. A Set **$2.69**

81x90 Seamless Sheets Made of fine quality bleach sheeting, snow white, nice wide hems; limit 6 to a customer; each **89c**

Part-Wool Australian Blankets Extra heavy, warm wool mixed in plain colors with fancy borders. 66x80 size. Pair **$3.90**

Girdles and Corsets Beautiful brocaded low-bust Corsets and Girdles. Sizes 26 to 34. At **98c**

Brassieres and Bandeaux Brassieres and Bandeaux in pink rayon stripe. Sizes 30 to 44 **49c**

Boys' and Girls' Union Suits Button and plain styles; assorted sizes **79c**

Children's Drawer Waists Ages 2 to 10 years; double-button; reinforced knit waists **19c**

Cotton Flannelette Gowns In pink, blue or white embroidery. Regular sizes **95c**

$1.25 Undergarments Gowns, chemise, slips and bloomers **79c**

Women's Stockings Full and semi-fashioned; first and second quality; odds and ends **48c**

$1.98 Flannelette Pajamas Cotton Flannelette Pajamas; regular sizes **$1.29**

Women's $3 and $4 **Felt Sport Hats** Special purchase. The season's most popular sports Hats in excellent variety. All new shades **$2.49**

$1.00 Crib Blankets Pink or blue plaids. 30x40. No phone or mail orders **69c**

Tots' $1.50 Frocks Cotton jersey, cotton flannel, voile and gingham in this wonderful group. Sizes 2 to 6 years **89c**

Slenderizing New Dresses

For the Larger Women Are Remarkable Selections

Youthful Modes—New Colors

This group represents the newest styles, such materials as you would expect to find in much higher priced dresses. They include fine satin, canton crepe, flat crepe, crepe back satin.

Sizes to 52½

Special Group Fur-Trimmed **Coats** *Specially Priced* **$15**

$15

(Bargain Basement.)

Men! Coming! Greatest of All Clothing Sales!

EMENT

of 18,000

HIRTS

50c on the dollar and ar we are not permitted the best known and fore-

e entire quantity will be Please come early to his is a wonderful oppor-

derful Groups

OR $1

a Great Deal More

49c

Regular Price, 79c

-around, pin back or button -and-wool, silk-and-wool mix- xed. Sizes, infants to 3 years.

(Nugents—Bargain Basement.)

40c Turkish Bath Towels

In this lot are extra heavy qualities, some plain and some with colored borders. Sizes to 20x44. Seconds. Special, each....... 27c

Genuine Ripplette Bed Sets

Excellent quality in 3 colors; rose, blue and helio. 81x108 size. Scalloped and cut corners. A Set.......... $2.69

81x90 Seamless Sheets

Made of fine quality bleach sheeting, snow white, nice wide hems; limit 6 to a customer; each...... 89c

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Extra heavy, warm wool mixed in plain colors with fancy borders. 66x80 size. Pair.......... $3.90

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Brassieres and Bandeaux in pink rayon stripe. Sizes 30 to 44.. 49c

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Button and plain styles; assorted sizes.......... 79c

Children's Drawer Waists

Ages 2 to 10 years; double-button; reinforced knit waists....... 19c

Cotton Flannelette Gowns

In pink, blue or white embroidery. Regular sizes.......... 95c

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Gowns, chemise, slips and bloomers.......... 79c

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Full and semi-fashioned; first and second quality; odds and ends.. 48c

$1.98 Flannelette Pajamas

Cotton Flannelette Pajamas; regular sizes.......... $1.29

Women's $3 and $4

Felt Sport Hats

Special purchase. The season's most popular sports Hats in excellent variety. All new shades....... $2.49

$1.00 Crib Blankets

Pink or blue plaids. 30x40. No phone or mail orders.......... 69c

Tots' $1.50 Frocks

Cotton jersey, cotton flannel, voile and gingham in this wonderful group. Sizes 2 to 6 years........ 89c

Open a Charge Account—Enjoy Its Convenience

Picture Framing

Done to Order at Discount of

10%

ALL THIS WEEK

High-grade Mouldings and the very best of workmanship.

(Fourth Floor.)

25 to 50 Weeks to Pay

BUY THE MORRIS PLAN ON

Have your purchases in your possession, be enjoying them while you pay for them on this Payment Plan.

The New Nugents

The Store for ALL the People

Regular $1.95

Silk Hosiery

Service weight and chiffon Hose; full-fashioned Hose in slight imperfections. Made by one of the most well-known Hose manufacturers. Come in:

Rose Beige, Rose Taupe, Gunmetal, Grain, Nude, Bran, Swallow, Sunburn and Black

Sizes 8½ to 10

$1.28

(Nugents—Main Floor, North.)

Sale of Sweaters

Styles in all the popular models of all-wool worsted yarns. Shown in a wide variety of novelties, plain and colors. These values you will find at a great saving. Regular sizes 36 to 46. Extra sizes 48 to 54.

1/3 and 1/2 Off

(Second Floor.)

SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARING SALE

All Winter Merchandise Greatly Reduced for Quick Disposal!

Clearing Sale

Silks

$6.96 54-In. Satin Crepe and Flat Thread Crepe

An excellent quality, in spring shades and black; yard.......... $3.95

$2.98 Crepe de Chines

An extra-heavy quality—in wanted colors for Spring. Also black and ivory. 40 inches wide. Yard.......... $2.29

$2.69 Printed Crepe de Chine and Radium

—in popular color combinations, neat designs and patterns. 40 inches wide. Yard...... $1.98

New Georgette Crepes

An extra-fine quality, in the wanted Spring shades, black and ivory. Yard.......... $1.98

$4.50 Printed Pussywillows

In beautiful new Spring patterns and colorings. 40 inches wide. Yard.......... $3.95

(Nugents—Main Floor, South.)

Clearing Sale

Boys' Furnishings

Boys' Caps and Hats

75c to $1.00 values.......... 25c

Clearance Sale of Boys' Blouses—Pastel shades, $1.25 values, each.......... 98c

Clearance of Boys' Flannelette Pajamas—$1 to $1.50 values, each.......... 89c

Clearance of Boys' Sweaters—Slipover and coat styles; regular $2.45 and $2.95 values, each.......... $1.95

Clearance of Boys' $1.50 to $2 Caps and Hats—Each... 50c

Clearance of Boys' $1.50 to $2.95 Blouses—Slightly soiled, $1.19

Clearance Boys' $1.50 to $3.95 Shirts—Slightly soiled, $1.19

Clearance of Boys' $1.00 to $1.50 Belts—Each.......... 59c

(Nugents—Third Floor, North.)

Semi-Annual Clearing Sale of Coats and Dresses

Winter Coats

Lovely models in Bolivia, high-pile fabrics, tweeds, plaids and checks, in smart fur-trimmed styles.

New dressy and sport models, each lined with good quality satin and crepe de chine. All colors.

Sizes for Misses, Women and Stouts

$24

Finer Coats ½ and ⅓ Off

Dresses Reduced

A pleasing array of new silk and cloth Dresses, in the new prints, plain or brocade velvet combinations, Georgette, flat crepe, twills and novelties.

Models that are pleasing for street, afternoon and evening affairs. All colors, including the new light shades.

Sizes for Misses, Women and Stouts

$16.75

Finer Dresses ½ & ⅓ Off

(Nugents—Second Floor, North.)

Clearing Sale

Babywear

50c Baby Gertrudes

Made of soft white cotton flannelette; button-on shoulder, long and short styles. Each,

44c

$6.95 Baby Buntings

—of chinchilla eiderdown, made with hood and lined throughout with pink or blue silk. Slightly soiled.......... $3.48

50c Baby Shirts

Button-front style. Sizes for infants to 2½ years.......... 3 for $1

Tots' Rompers

In serviceable colors; some with white waists; peg-top style. Sizes 3 to 6 years. 69c and 79c values 50c

$1.25 to $2.95 Sample Knitwear

Sweaters, caps, scarfs and bathrobes. Slightly soiled.......... 98c

$1.00 Tots' Three-in-One Combinations

Pink and blue striped cotton flannelette bloomer, petticoat and waist. Sizes 4 to 14 years.......... 59c

$3.95 Baby Coats

White chinchilla eiderdown Coats, trimmed with braid or astrakhan fabric. Warmly lined....... $3.00

50c to $1.00 Baby Garments

Elderdown caps, knit tams and novelties. Slightly soiled.......... 25c

(Nugents—Second Floor, South.)

Clearing Sale

$3.50 Fringed Curtains

750 pairs of scalloped Fringed Curtains—shown in the new shadow lace effects. A splendid range of patterns to choose from. Come average width and 2½ yards long. All are trimmed with 3-inch artificial silk fringe. Pair....... $2.45

(Nugents—Third Floor, South.)

Clearing Sale

Musical Instruments, Etc.

2000 35c Cameo Records—4 for.......... $1
100 $2.25 Ukuleles.......... $1.69
100 $1.00 and $1.25 Record Albums..... 79c
300 $1.00 Kiddies' Record Books....... 79c
15 $19.50 Mastercraft Portables...... $16.50
1 $750 Elec. Victrola—Floor Sample.. $500
1 $395 Elec. Victrola—Floor sample.. $300
1 $125 Victrola—Floor sample...... $112.50
2 $80 Victrolas—Floor samples........ $72
2 $150 Brunswick Yorks—Floor samples, $129

(Nugents—Third Floor, South.)

Clearing Sale

Embroidery Packages

$1.25 to $2.25 discontinued Packages; each package contains stamped piece, embroidery floss, and complete embroidery lesson. Limited quantity; each.......... 79c

Clearance Sale of Embroidery Floss

Royal Society discontinued numbers of Embroidery Flosses. Assorted colors. Formerly 4c skein, reduced to, dozen.......... 18c

(Nugents—Main Floor, South.)

Clearing Sale

Flaxwheel Stationery

One-pound boxes of good quality, linen-finish paper—72 sheets, regular size. Pound.......... 25c

Envelopes to match, package of 25.......... 10c

(Nugents—Main Floor, North.)

Clearing Sale

$42.50 Velvet Rugs

This group of one-piece 9x12 seamless Rugs consists of many beautiful Chinese and Persian designs. Come in colorings to match any interior decoration. Very serviceable quality—reproductions of the finer makes of Wiltons, with the added beauty of fringed ends. Special for one day.......... $36.50

(Nugents—Third Floor, South.)

Special Values in

Good Housewares

$59.50 "Royal Chef" Gas Ranges

Full size cabinet style with large 16x19-inch oven, large cooking top and full height broiler; white porcelain door panels, splash back and front legs; specially priced at...... $43.95

(Sold on convenient terms and set up)

—EXTRA!—

55c "Wear-Ever" Pans

5000 of these popular 2-pint size everyday cooking Pans, of heavy aluminum, double lipped and long handled. Special... 29c

(Limit 2 to a customer)

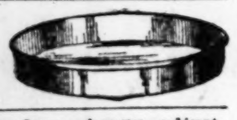
$2.00 "Wear-Ever" Aluminum Pancake Griddle Pans; (smokeless and greaseless).......... $1.35

$3.95 "Wear-Ever" Aluminum Teakettles; heavy grade; 5-quart size.......... $2.95

$2.00 Dutch Ovens; No. 8, heavy cast iron with tight fitting lids.......... $1.39

74c Soap Combination; 12 bars Crystal White Laundry Soap with 2 cans Kitchen Klenzer. Limit of one order. (No phone orders filled). All for.......... 52c

55c "Mirro" Aluminum Mountain Cake Pans; in family size and deep shape.......... 35c



$5.00 Wash Boilers; No. 8, eleven gallon size heavy all copper with deep rim covers and wood handles... $3.95

$3.00 Curtain Stretchers; heavy adjustable frames, 5 feet in width to 10 feet in length, with 100 brass movable pins. Special.......... $1.95

$2.00 Ironing Boards; on stand; folding kind; are wide and well braced.......... $1.75

$1.45 Clothes Hampers; good family size; strongly woven and fitted with covers, at.......... $1

$3.95 Window Refrigerators of heavy galvanized iron adjustable to fit average window; with sliding doors and plenty shelf room. $2.95

60c Coal Hods; heavy galvanized with reinforced bottoms. (Limit 2 to a customer). Each.......... 39c

70c Window Ventilators; all-metal frame, adjustable; 11 inches high, 39-inch extension. Special.......... 59c

(Nugents—Fourth Floor, South.)

SALE of JEWELRY

Very attractive Novelty Jewelry—only a few pieces of each kind.

A wonderful lot, reduced for this event. Including:

Barpins, Earrings, Brooches, Bracelets, Chokers, Necklaces, Tie Clasps, Artificial Pearls, Scarf Pins, Etc.

Each

49c

(Nugents—Main Floor, North.)

Clearing Sale of

Wash Goods & Crepes

50c Back Cotton Sateen.......... 25c yard
Colored Cotton Satinette.......... 49c yard
69c Rayon and Cotton Crepe.......... 49c yard
98c Printed Crepe de Chine.......... 59c yard
Half Silk Pongee.......... 49c yard
$1.00 Broadcloth Shirting.......... 59c yard
Brocaded Rayon Crepe.......... 69c yard
Printed Rayon Crepe.......... 69c yard
Sateen Remnants.......... 25c yard
Wash Goods Remnants.......... 25c yard

(Nugents—Main Floor, South.)

Clearing Sale

Fancy Linens

Dainty pieces beautifully embroidered by machine, in cut-out work embroidery. Good quality linen; lace trimmed and lace inserts.

$3.95 Scarfs

Beautiful designs and of fine quality linen. 18x45 inches. $2.95

$3.25 Scarfs, 18x45 inches.......... $2.50
$2.95 Scarfs, 18x36 inches.......... $2.25
$3.95 Centerpieces, 36 inches.......... $2.95
$2.95 Centerpieces, 27 inches.......... $2.25
$2.25 Centerpieces, 24 inches.......... $1.75
$1.50 Oblongs, 14x20 inches.......... $1.15
$1.50 Ovals, 14x20 inches.......... $1.00
$1.25 Oblongs, 12x18 inches.......... $1.00
$1.00 Ovals, 12x18 inches.......... 85c

(Nugents—Main Floor, South.)

Clearing Sale Linens

Practical Linens for the Home, at Reduced Prices

54x54 All-Linen Tablecloths.......... $1.98
64-inch All-Linen Cream Damask.......... $1.19
All-Linen Huck Towels.......... 29c
Good weight Bleached Huck Towels.......... 15c
24x47 White Bath Towels.......... 49c
Fancy colored Breakfast Sets.......... $2.98

Clearing Sale

Undergarments

69c and 79c Undergarments

Slipover nightgowns, envelope chemise, bloomers, vests and step-ins of batiste and nainsook. Tailored and lace-trimmed styles, in white and colors.

2 for $1

$1.00 Knit Petticoats

Cotton Knit Petticoats in plain colors with border chochet edge. Slight seconds.......... 79c

89c Union Suits

Women's cotton knit Union Suits; Winter weight, at.......... 69c

35c Knit Vests

Women's cotton knit Vests; band top; full length, at.......... 19c

39c Children's Undergarments

Cotton fleeced vests and pants; Winter weight. Sizes 2 to 12 years in the lot......... 3 for $1

$1.95 and $2.25 Glove Silk Garments

Glove silk bodice-top vests and step-in bloomers. Heavy weight; splendidly tailored. In flesh and honey. Slightly imperfect.......... $1.39

$1.25 to $1.75 Undergarments

Slipover nightgowns, envelope chemise, step-ins and bloomers of nainsook and batiste. Lace trimmed and tailored styles; trimmed with hemstitching. Slightly soiled.......... 95c

(Nugents—Second Floor, South.)

LIQUOR SHIP SAVES FLYERS AFTER WRECK

Civilian Airmen Tell of Five-Day Wait for Craft to Take Them Off Schooner.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—The patience and courtesy of the captain and crew of the schooner Waegwoltic, believed by Coast Guard officials to be one of the principal vessels of the liquor fleet which hovers off the south New Jersey coast, were responsible for the rescue and subsequent return to Cape May, N. J., yesterday of two civilian airmen, whose plane was wrecked in a storm at sea off Atlantic City, N. J., Jan. 2.

The airmen, Charles C. Warren of East Elmhurst, Queens, and George Hand of Ardmore, Pa., had been the cause of much apprehension since they disappeared over the Atlantic nine days before. Mysterious telephone messages to Coast Guard headquarters along the coast indicated the men were safe on some vessel at sea, but nothing was done for some time to verify this.

The wrecked plane was found 30 miles at sea by a Norwegian steamer and towed last week to Brooklyn, where it was identified by Mrs. Warren, who despaired for the life of her husband and his companion.

Warren and Hand were landed at Coast Guard Base No. 9, Cape May, yesterday morning by the Cutter Kirkapoo, which had taken them off the Waegwoltic Sunday. They explained their plight to Commander E. F. Addison, who suspected at first they might have been engaged in work for liquor runners, and he allowed them to depart for their homes in the afternoon.

Engine Trouble Stopped Plane.

The pair left New York Dec. 29, for Miami, Fla., where they intended to put their seaplane in passenger service. Experiencing mechanical trouble, they landed the same day at Atlantic City and remained there, making repairs, until Jan. 1, when they began a short trial trip with a passenger, a young man known to them only as "Jack," whom they had met while tinkering with their machine.

A strong inshore gale was blowing, but they forced the plane into the teeth of it and drove 30 miles out to sea from Absecon Inlet, when engine trouble developed and they had to skim down and risk resting awhile on the surface of the water. Within 10 minutes huge waves had torn off the right wing and part of the tail of the plane.

All hands scrambled out of the half-submerged hull of the plane and took positions on the remaining wing. There they remained for nearly two hours, until they were sighted by the Waegwoltic, whose captain ordered lowered a small rowboat, which made three trips to the plane and took off a man at a time. Drenched and half frozen, the seaplane's crew and passenger were taken below, fed and clothed in dry garments.

The Waegwoltic, bound for Nassau, then hove to and waited for the appearance of other craft which might take the rescued aboard and back to shore. The schooner captain did not dare to risk taking his craft in shore himself because of the rough weather, Warren told the coast guards.

Taken Off After Five Days.

Four days later the Coast Guard Cutter No. 183 ran alongside the schooner in response to signals, but its captain refused to take the rescued men aboard until directed to do so by the base commander at Atlantic City, Warren said. Next day a craft described as a "fishing boat" appeared alongside and took the young fellow "Jack" back to Atlantic City. He was known to the "fishermen" and their craft could only accommodate one passenger, Warren said.

Sunday, five days after the plight of the airmen had been made known by Cutter No. 183 to Coast Guard officials, the Kickapoo, acting under orders from Base Commander Addison, appeared and took the two men off the schooner, which still was tossing about in heavy seas near the spot where she had found the seaplane.

What You need is NR, the safe, dependable vegetable laxative!

NR TO-NIGHT

CONSTIPATION, Biliousness, Sick Headaches, are promptly relieved by Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets) without weakening, sickening sensations or any tendency to produce a habit which requires increased or continued doses.

Get a 25c. Box.

SOLD BY YOUR DRUGGIST

Chickering Piano
The oldest Piano made in America—exclusively at Vandervoort's in St. Louis.

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

Have You Seen "The Miracle?"
Seats as Low as $1.00

Store Hours: Daily, 9:00 to 5:30—Saturday 9:00 to 6:00

Olive and Locust, From Ninth to Tenth

Economy Is the Keynote of All Our January Events

Service

SERVICE is a much-abused word, but our own idea is that *doing one's best* is not a bad definition of what real service means.

One of the greatest factors in promoting good business relations is just The Simple Desire to Please.

SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY

Real Irish Crochet Laces
½ Price

Four Groups for January Clearance

At 25c Yd.
Regular 50c Irish Lace Edging; 2 inches wide.

At 50c Yd.
Regular $1.00 yard Irish Lace Beadings; 1 inch wide.

At 75c Yd.
Regular $1.50 Edgings and Insertions; 3½ and 4 inches wide.

At $1.98 Yd.
Regular $3.95 Irish Lace Edging; 4½ inches wide.
Lace Shop—First Floor.

Delectable Candy Assortment
Regularly $1.50
Special Wednesday Only

2 Lbs. $1

Rich caramels, nougatines and cream center milk chocolates.
Candy Shop—First Floor.

Baby Buggies, Sulkies, Strollers—*New and Perfect*

A Quantity Purchase Bringing Choice of Six Styles Marked at Savings of

33⅓%

THE shining newness and smart trimness of these Baby Buggies carries its appeal to every Mother who views them. The Buggies are built for Baby's comfort...... which means proper body position, and plenty of healthful air breathed into little lungs.

Choice of Six Styles and a Number of New Color Finishes.

Style 1. Illustrated. Pullman Sleeper with body and hood of loom-woven fiber reed. Inside, upholstery and windshield of genuine corduroy. Reversible gear. Artillery wheels, ⅝-in. rubber tires. Body width, 15 inches; length, 33 inches; with back down, 39 inches. Aluminum blue, putty-gold and copper-mahogany. Regularly $55, at **$34.75**

Style 2. Fiber Reed Baby Carriage, upholstery and windshield of genuine corduroy. Tubular reversible gear. 14-inch artillery wheels, rubber tired. Cafe au lait, blue, putty, midnight blue and ivory. Regularly $40, at **$26.50**

Style 3. Baby Buggy made of round loom-woven fiber reed, upholstered in corduroy, artillery wheels, ¾-inch tubular reversible gear. Body width, 14½ inches; length, 31 inches; with back down, 34 inches. Cafe au lait, midnight or dark blue, ivory. Reg. $32.50 **$21.75**

Style 4. Pullman Sleeper, body of round loom-woven fiber reed, rep lining, windshield in hood, wire wheels, rubber tired. Cafe au lait, dark blue and brown. Regularly $24, at **$15.95**

Style 5. Stroller with round loom-woven fiber reed body and hood; corduroy lined, artillery wheels, rubber tired; foot brake. Choice of cafe au lait, dark blue and ivory. Regularly $28.50, at **$16.75**

Baby Carriage Shop—Downstairs.

P. S.—See our light weight Sulky, special at $10.75.

January Sale Specials For Baby

BESIDES these excellent values in the Infants' Shop there are many others including lots too small to advertise. Mothers will appreciate the savings.

Domet Flannel Wrappers at	*49c*
$1.50 Hand-Knit White Leggings,	*75c*
$1.25 Hand-Knit White Caps,	*65c*

Brushed Wool Sweater Sets, $3.95
Regularly $6.95
Four-piece Brushed Wool Sweater Sets, including sweater, cap, leggings and mittens. Sizes 1 to 4 years.

Wool Jersey Bloomer Dresses, $3.95
Reg. $4.95 and $5.95
Different colors trimmed with colored hand embroidered designs. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Odd lots infants' Hose and Bootees at **½** *Price*

Infants' Shop—Second Floor.

Six Important Values *In the January Sale of* White Wash Cottons

SIX fine White Cottons that will appeal to the home sewer who is busy with Spring sewing plans and who will enjoy participating in these savings.

85c Imported White Batiste, 59c Yd.
Mercerized Yarn—45 inches wide.

$1.25 English Batiste, 75c Yd.
Noted for serviceability—45 inches wide.

$5.50 Ten-Yard Pieces S. V. B. Cloth, $5
Imported—42 inches wide

75c White French Dress Crepe, 50c Yd.
Neat checked patterns.

$2.00 French White Linen, $1.25 Yd.
Round thread—45 inches wide.

$1 and $1.25 St. Gall Embroidered Swiss, 69c Yd.
Cushion dot patterns.

White Wash Goods Shop—Second Floor.

Special for Wednesday Only!

Homespun Fleece, $2.98 Yard
Regularly $3.50

THIS lovely fabric with a soft, fleecy finish is particularly smart for women's and children's coats, because it is warm, yet light weight. This one-day sale offers a neat saving opportunity to the home sewer. 52 inches wide. The colorings:

Maple *Rose* *Beige* *Rosewood*
Hemp *Fawn* *Tan*

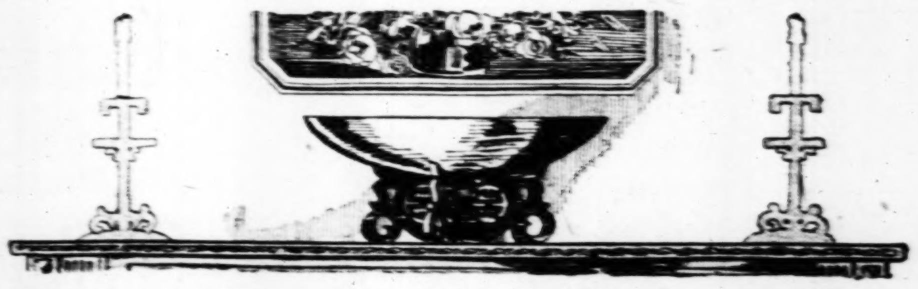
Woolens Shop—Second Floor.

Costume Slips—January Sale Priced

Rayon Jersey Slips
Regularly $3.98
Most attractive are these rayon jersey Slips with embroidered scallops around the bottom. Tan, American Beauty, cocoa, gray, navy, blue and black. **$2.98**

Satin Costume Slips
Regularly $7.95
Lustrous satin costume Slips in a beautiful quality offer unusual value at this January Sale price. Bodice-top style. Street shades, including brown and black. **$4.95**

Lingerie Shop—Third Floor.



Decorative Brass Opium Bowls

Sought for as decorations for the console or library table—charming as flower holders

A Special Offering at **$1.98** *For the 7-Inch Size*

10-Inch, $2.98 *12-Inch, $3.98* *14-Inch, $4.98*

WE have just received another importation—1000 of these Chinese Opium Bowls—to be placed on sale Wednesday morning. Four sizes are included, at prices most exceptional.

These Bowls are of heavy cast brass, engraved with quaint Chinese characters, and complete with carved teakwood stand. Here is an exceptional opportunity to secure one or more of these artistic flower Bowls at very moderate prices.

Vandervoort's Art Shop—Fourth Floor.

Footwear Fashion Feature

Opal Gray Kid

One of the New Light Shades for Spring Shown at the Footwear Fashion Pageant

SPRING Footwear, to be fashionably "different" chooses a new color range in delectable light grays and tans.

"The Premet" pictured, uses opal gray kid in smart contrast with its deeper gray kid trim. This model lays particular stress on beauty of line as well as beauty of material, having a medium high heel, snug-fitting arch and flattering vamp line.

Priced $13.50 Pair

Footwear Fashion Shop—Second Floor.

Hall and Stair Carpets
At ⅓ Off

WE are closing out 33 lengths of high-grade Carpets at this reduction. lengths measuring 6½ to 27 yards. Regular prices, $1.85, $2.00, $2.25 yard for the majority of pieces. Others up to $4.50 the yard.

Deduct One-Third at Time of Purchase

Rug Shop—Fourth Floor.

CLEARANCE

Women's and Misses' Former $59.75, $65 and $75 Coats
$50

Former $85 to $98.50 Coats
$75

Former $125 to $175 Coats
$100

All Coats Formerly $145 Up
¼ Less

Smart Fur Coats
Formerly $165 to $1295
¼ ⅓ ½ Less

Fur Jacquettes
Formerly $179.50 to $450
⅓ Less

Children's Fur Coats
Formerly $32.50 to $100
¼ Less

All Fur Neckpieces
Formerly $11.75 to $750
¼ Less

TIME
BUYING

SCH
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Washington and Eig
GREAT
TRADE
SA
ALL DEPARTM
Join hands and co
into a great ca
Wednesday an o
history for sales
Every department
every member of
record Wednesday
DOORS SWING
$3.00 Men's Pajamas
$3.50 High-Grade Sh
$1.50 Men's Silk Gl
$3.00 Men's Flannel
$8.50 Men's Driving
at 8:30
$6.00 Men's Sweater
75c Men's Hosiery,
$2.25 Men's Union S
$2.00 Men's Shirts,
EXTRA SUIT
$35 Men's Suits, Wh
$40 Men's Suits, Wh
$45 Men's Suits, Wh
$50 Men's Suits, Wh
8:30 WEDNESD
$30 Men's Overcoat
One Lot of Men's $
One Lot of Men's $
One Lot of Men's $
A GREAT ONE-DA
Special Lot of Boys'
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Special Lot of Boys' Reg.
WEDNESDAY, TOMO
Men's $4.00 and $5.00 Hats $1.
Space will not p
of articles going
DON'T

TIME IS SHORT BUYING MUST BE FAST

JUST 4 DAYS MORE OF THE

SCHMITZ & SHRODER CO.

Washington and Eighth Streets St. Louis, Mo.

GREAT $300,000 TRADE EXPANSION SALE

ALL DEPARTMENTS IN THIS STORE

Join hands and combine their mammoth stocks into a great carnival of bargains to make Wednesday an outstanding day in this store's history for sales volume and bargain giving. Every department manager, every salesperson, every member of the concern is out to make a record Wednesday.

DOORS SWING OPEN AT 8:30 A. M.

$3.00 Men's Pajamas, Wednesday at 8:30......$1.93
$3.50 High-Grade Shirts, Wednesday at 8:30...$1.85
$1.50 Men's Silk Gloves, Wednesday at 8:30.....95c
$3.00 Men's Flannel Shirts, Wednesday at 8:30..$1.85
$8.50 Men's Driving Gauntlets, Wednesday at 8:30....$5.95
$6.00 Men's Sweaters, Wednesday at 8:30.....$3.85
75c Men's Hosiery, Wednesday at 8:30.........35c
$2.25 Men's Union Suits, Wednesday at 8:30....$1.39
$2.00 Men's Shirts, Wednesday at 8:30..........93c

EXTRA SUIT SPECIALS WEDNESDAY

$35 Men's Suits, While They Last Wednesday..$23.85
$40 Men's Suits, While They Last Wednesday..$28.85
$45 Men's Suits, While They Last Wednesday..$33.85
$50 Men's Suits, While They Last Wednesday..$38.85

8:30 WEDNESDAY OVERCOAT SPECIALS

$30 Men's Overcoats, Sizes 36, 37, 38 Only....$14.85
One Lot of Men's $35 Overcoats, Wednesday..$23.85
One Lot of Men's $40 Overcoats, Wednesday..$28.85
One Lot of Men's $45 Overcoats, Wednesday..$33.85

A GREAT ONE-DAY SALE OF BOYS' CLOTHING

Special Lot of Boys' Reg. $8.75 All-Wool Suits..$4.88
Special Lot of Boys' Reg. $10.00 All-Wool Suits..$5.88
Special Lot of Boys' Reg. $16.75 All-Wool Suits..$9.88
Special Lot of Boys' Reg. $20 All-Wool Suits..$13.88
Special Lot of Boys' Reg. $8.75 High-Grade Overcoats....$3.88
Special Lot of Boys' Reg. $10.00 High-Grade Overcoats....$5.88
Special Lot of Boys' Reg. $16.75 High-Grade Overcoats....$9.85
Special Lot of Boys' Reg. $20.00 High-Grade Overcoats....$13.88

WEDNESDAY, TOMORROW Men's $4.00 and $5.00 Hats **$1.85**

BOYS' STOCKINGS Boys' 50c "Allen A" Stockings, Wednesday **23c**

Space will not permit us to mention hundreds of articles going on sale Wednesday.

DON'T MISS IT!

TEMPORARY WRIT AGAINST ILLINOIS INSURANCE DEAL

Federal Court at Springfield Retains Jurisdiction in Bankers' Life Association Cases.

BOTH SIDES MUST STOP SEEKING PROXIES

Original Suit Brought by Eleven St. Louisans Before Court Today on Defense Motion to Dismiss.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 12.—All-day arguments of counsel for the Illinois Bankers' Life Association of Monmouth, Ill., failed yesterday to sway Federal Judge Fitz Henry from his intention to take jurisdiction in suits of several policyholders alleging that the association's five directors are scheming to sell it out for a personal reward of $150,000 each or a total of $750,000.

At the end of the arguments, Judge Fitz Henry replaced a temporary restraining order forbidding the directors to proceed with their plan with a temporary injunction and in addition granted a second temporary injunction to a group of Indiana policyholders. The first injunction was granted to Michigan policyholders.

St. Louis Case Up Today.

The original suit against the directors, that of 11 St. Louis policyholders did not enter into yesterday's arguments, but counsel for the association will seek to escape a trial of the merits of its allegations today with a motion to dismiss, also upon jurisdictional grounds. It is expected that the Judge also will deny this motion.

Counsel for the association last night indicated their intention to appeal the matter of jurisdiction to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals at Chicago. This would have the effect of postponing trial upon the facts for about 60 days.

Directors of the association have been seeking proxies among 70,000 policy holders to be voted for their plan to transfer the assets, amounting to about $5,000,000, to a new old line company, the Illinois Bankers' Life Insurance Co., which they have incorporated with themselves as sole owners. Policyholders are alleging in their suits that when the change has been made, that the directors will assign their holdings in the new company to a firm of Chicago attorneys, who in turn will deliver it to some old line company.

Corncern of Policyholders.

Policyholders fear that the rates of insurance that will then be put in force will be so much higher than the rates they now are paying and that large numbers will lapse their policies. They assert that the $5,000,000 of assets are co-operative property, the company having built up its $116,000,000 in force upon the mutual assessment plan.

Both sides to the controversy have been instructed by the Judge to cease their efforts to obtain proxies, pending decisions of the present suits.

The jurisdictional dispute arises under an Illinois law providing that only the Attorney-General of Illinois can proceed to a receivership of any insurance company. Counsel for the policyholders contend that the Attorney-General, by ignoring the present state of things in the Illinois Bankers' Life has waived his rights and thus conferred jurisdiction upon the Federal Court.

GIRL'S KIDNAPER IN PRISON

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MANCHESTER, Ia., Jan. 12.—John Dunlevy, 55 years old, today began paying for his two-year romance with Elsie Dunlevy, his 17-year-old niece, when he entered the Fort Madison Penitentiary to begin serving a 25-year term. The girl is the mother of a 5-months-old baby.

Less than a week ago Dunlevy was arrested in Chicago when detectives found him with the girl, who charged him with kidnaping her two years ago and keeping her virtually a prisoner during that time.

ADVERTISEMENT

RHEUMATISM

Came Back to the United States to Get Rid of His Rheumatism.

"When in Victoria, British Columbia, last summer," said H. W. Purcell, 1139 Clarkson St., Denver, Colo., "I went down to the Beach swimming; the water was icy cold. That night I had an acute attack of rheumatism in my left leg with pleurisy in my side. The pain was excruciating and I didn't sleep a wink all night. The very next day I took the boat for Seattle, and there, bought Trunk's Prescription, consisting of an Internal Medicine and Liniment. The treatment acted almost instantaneously, and that same week without further ache or pain I could walk miles, calling upon my trade as I am a salesman. This same treatment relieved my wife from chronic rheumatism so I knew it was good. It will help others suffering from rheumatism."

Trunk's Prescription contains no mercury or narcotics; it does not depress the heart or ruin the stomach, neither does it require any dieting to make it effective.

Trunk's Prescription sells for $1.75 or 3 for only $5.00 at leading druggists.

J. S. Merrell Drug Co. and Meyer Bros. Drug Co., St. Louis, Mo., wholesale distributors.

MAN HIT BY STREET CAR DIES

Painter Succumbs to Injuries Suffered Saturday.

John Cowie, 45 years old, a painter, of 6324 Elm street, St. Louis County, died at City Hospital last night from internal injuries suffered Saturday evening when struck by a Hodiamont street car as he crossed the tracks at Garfield avenue.

Dewey Barnett, motorman, and Jennings Chapman, conductor, both of 6246 Etzel avenue, gave bond pending the inquest.

SCHWARZ'S KIL-VE

DESTROYS VERMIN ON CHILDREN'S HEADS

Absolutely harmless, non-oily, non-sticky and doesn't interfere with color or growth of hair. KIL-VE destroys all vermin, and the eggs or nits that cling to the hair. Use it also as a preventive. Sold at all drug stores—35c, 65c and $1.25.

Bathe and Stay Healthy!

The clarion call to a healthy, vigorous body is answered by those who heed nature's warning signals.

The Famous Belcher Baths

World renowned for its invigorating mineral salts. Nothing finer to be had for the treatment of Gout, Nervous Disorders, Colds, Constipation, Stomach Troubles.

Modern Hotel in Connection
Separate Department for Ladies

BELCHER HOTEL, Fourth and Lucas

LOUISVILLE

Two Trains Daily

Leave St. Louis.........8:19 A. M. and 9:20 P. M.
Arrive Louisville........6:15 P. M. and 6:50 A. M.

Sleeping Cars and Coaches
Dining Car Service on Day Train

CITY TICKET OFFICE, 322 N. Broadway
Phone Main 5060
T. J. CONNELL, Division Passenger Agent
712 Chemical Building Phone Main 5060

SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM

These home and building owners have permanently reduced fuel cost

"Best I could buy."—Sam Koplar

"I have used several makes of weather strips within the past ten years, but after investigating the Monarch *Interlocking* Metal Weather Strip, I came to the conclusion it was the best I could buy."

SAM KOPLAR.

(In designing the Embassy Apartments, owned by Mr. Koplar, Preston J. Bradshaw, architect, specified Monarch equipment for all windows and doors.)

Blessed Sacrament School Monarch Stripped

Pupils of the Blessed Sacrament School enjoy real protection against dangerous drafts and cold floors. They study in quiet school rooms free from rattling windows and doors and outside noises. For Monarch *Interlocking* Metal Weather Strips are on all windows and doors of the Blessed Sacrament School.

Missouri Pacific Hospital Monarch Stripped

More than three years ago, Monarch *Interlocking* Metal Weather Strips were installed on all windows of the Missouri Pacific Hospital on South Grand Boulevard. Today patients are as well protected against dangerous draughts as they were when the strips were first installed. A uniform temperature is easily maintained inside the building regardless of outside weather conditions. And each year, fuel costs are kept down to the lowest possible figure.

Net Saving of $2,200 for Missouri Theatre

The estimated cost of radiation and piping for the Missouri Theatre Building, without Monarch *Interlocking* Metal Weather Strips on all windows, was $34,500. The owners paid $2,300 to equip all windows with Monarch Strips. This meant less air to heat. A reduction of 5,000 square feet in the amount of radiation and piping was accomplished—and this was installed at a cost of $30,000.

All windows and doors in these buildings are equipped with Monarch *Interlocking* Metal Weather Strips. The results secured are typical of many hundreds of similar installations of Monarch Strips throughout America.

If you could talk to the men and women whose homes and buildings are pictured here, or if you could see how the weather strips on their windows function, you would never again say "All weather strips are alike."

You would then know that, to keep cold air outside and warm air inside of any home or building, weather strips *must interlock*.

The "tubular, two-member, *interlocking*" construction of Monarch Metal Weather Strips is an exclusive, patented principle. This explains why Monarch Strips are the only strips which hold the sash and frame of a window in the same relative position at all times, regardless of any swelling or shrinking of the wood.

Wood, you know, naturally shrinks as it grows older. That's why the 1/16-inch crack left around every window to permit easy sliding up and down gradually grows larger. In many cases, the width of this crack has increased to 1/4 inch at the end of the second heating season. The average crack, however, is 1/8 inch wide.

Think what this means! On a 3 x 6-foot double-hung window, this crack is a full 21 feet or 252 inches long by 1/8 inch wide — 6 feet along each side of the window, 3 feet across the top, 3 feet across the middle and 3 feet across the bottom.

The equivalent of a 5 x 6-inch hole in every window!

Without weather strips, but calked in accordance with general building practice, and with a 15-mile-an-hour wind, every such opening will permit 29,484 cubic feet of cold, dust-laden air to leak into your house every 24 hours.

But put Monarch Interlocking Metal Weather Strips on the same windows under exactly the same weather conditions, and this inleakage is reduced to 12,812 cubic feet of air every 24 hours—just enough for proper ventilation.

The difference in the cost of heating that inleaking air is enormous. To maintain an inside temperature of 70° with the outside temperature at zero, you must burn over 7 pounds of soft coal every 24 hours to heat the cold air which filters in thru each unstripped 3 x 6-foot double-hung window.

To get the same comfortable temperature with the same outside weather conditions prevailing, but with Monarch Strips on the window, you need burn only 3.26 pounds of soft coal every 24 hours — a daily saving of over 4 pounds of coal per window with Monarch Strips.

The Monarch representative in your territory has the proof ready and waiting for you. Demand a show-down. His name is listed in your phone book under Monarch Metal Weather Strips.

Call, phone or write him NOW—while an installation can still be arranged for at your convenience.

Make sure of Monarch protection for your coal pile — start now to cut your fuel costs—*forever!*

THE interlocking, self-adjusting principle of Monarch Strips is the secret of their great success. This principle is fully protected by patents, and no other weather strip manufacturer can use it. And without it, no weather strip can provide maximum protection against inleaking air.

MONARCH METAL WEATHER STRIP COMPANY

W. J. Moslank

4800 Delmar Blvd. Phones: Delmar 1140 and 1141

J5437

MONARCH METAL WEATHER STRIPS

Sterns
509 WASHINGTON AVE.

COATS

At Cost and Less!!

Lavishly Trimmed With Furs of Real Beauty & Excellence — Values to $45 — $18.00

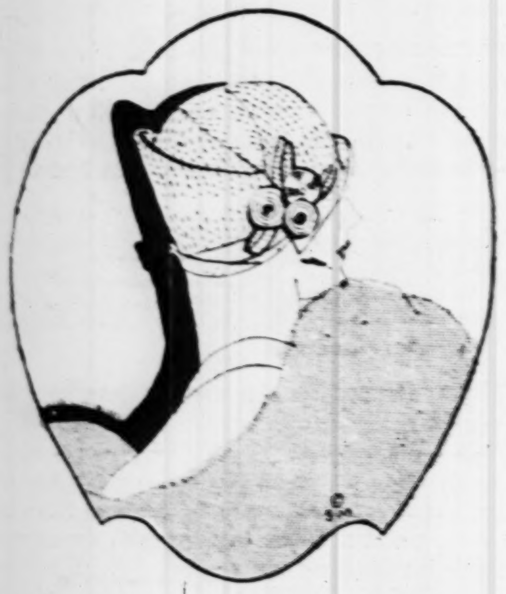
Beautiful Model Sample Coats From Fine Makers — Values to $65 — $23

Plenty Extra Sizes—Also Extra Lengths — Values to $95 — $35

Every Coat Marked at a Price to Sell—Final Mark-Down

(Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

Kline's
606-08 Washington Av.—Thru to Sixth St.



New Hats!
New Colors!
New Styles!
A Real Event!

$5

Silk and straw combinations, azure crowns. Canton crepe ideas in high shades and black!. Especially wild honey, Copen, lovebird and gray.

FRENCH ROOM VELOURS AT 1/2 PRICE

America's finest labels will be recognized in these Hats. Gray, Copen, wood, etc.

KLINE'S—Second Floor.

CITY EMPLOYES BEAT HIM, YOUTH TESTIFIES

Former Inmate at Bellefontaine Farms Witness Before Board.

Clarence Vines, 18 years old, 1213 Grattan street, who appeared last night before members of the Board of Children's Guardians investigating alleged mistreatment of inmates at Bellefontaine Farms, told a Post-Dispatch reporter that he testified he received 14 blows once when he wore only a nightgown.

Vines was committed to the farms in August, 1923, and released in October, 1925. He said he further testified that house fathers often would blow smoke in the faces of juvenile delinquents when the latter expressed their desire to "have a smoke."

"I told the board members," Vines said, "that I received five or six beatings, that on two occasions house fathers held my head between their legs while I was being beaten.

"I stood in line for 10 days and had bread and water for three nights. After running away in September, 1924, I got 20 blows while one of the house fathers held my head between his legs. After this beating I had five marks on my body.

"A house father once made me do 'knee stoops' for an hour with only one rest period. I had to place my hands on my hips and bend up and down. This was for smoking a cigarette.

"After the boys are hit with a strap, they are put under a cold shower. I testified to all of this before the board members."

Approximately 20 witnesses were called. The meeting was held in the board offices in Municipal Courts Building. The testimony of Dr. Julius Rotteck, Board of Education physician, required an hour. Vines testified 30 minutes. Other witnesses included attaches of the farms.

Irvin Bettman, chairman of the board, said he would make a complete report of the findings when the investigation is completed. The meeting adjourned at 2:10 this morning.

INDICTMENT OF T. M. SAYMAN ON WEAPON CHARGE DROPPED

Accusation Was Made by Farmer After Altercation in County in 1924.

An indictment charging the exhibition of a deadly weapon, against Dr. Thomas M. Sayman, wealthy president of the T. M. Sayman Products Co., 2117 Franklin avenue, was dismissed yesterday by Prosecuting Attorney Mueller of St. Louis County when it was called for trial in Judge McElhinney's court.

The Prosecutor explained he was prompted by statements of Police Chief Gerk, Police Captain O'Brien and David Remley, grocer, of St. Louis, who assured him Dr. Sayman was of good character.

Dr. Sayman was indicted a year ago charged with "exhibiting a deadly weapon in a rude, angry and threatening manner" at the home of Anton Meyer, on Bellefontaine road, Sept. 16, 1924. The occasion was an argument over a fence between Meyer's property and an adjoining tract belonging to Dr. Sayman.

HOMICIDE VERDICT IN CASE OF WOMAN KILLED BY AUTO

Mrs. Jostphine Strabier, 70, Was Ran Down Sunday Night: Driver of Car Fled.

A Coroner's verdict of homicide by party unknown was returned today in the case of Mrs. Josephine Strebler, 70 years old, of 2244 Jules street, who was killed Sunday night at Jefferson avenue and Wash street by an automobile which sped away.

A witness, John Mitchell, Negro, of 2719A Sheridan avenue, testified the car was a Ford coupe. He said the driver slowed up and looked back and then, seeing he was observed by Mitchell, turned off his lights and sped on.

ADVERTISEMENT

MEAL SOURING!! STOMACH UPSET, GAS, HEARTBURN

Stop Indigestion! Instant Relief! Chew a few Harmless Tablets

So pleasant, so inexpensive, so quick to settle an upset stomach. The moment "Pape's Diapepsin" reaches the stomach all pain and distress from indigestion or a sour, gassy stomach vanishes.

Millions know its magic. All druggists recommend this harmless stomach corrective.

Cleveland Drops Military Training.

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 12.—The Board of Education yesterday voted to abolish military training in schools here, effective at the end of the present year, in June. E. M. Williams, president of the board, cast the only dissenting vote.

Vitamines Straight from Nature!

Authorities agree that among the foods that are richest in vitamines are the fruits of the citrus family. Among the richest of these in vitamine elements (owing largely to its abundant juice) is

ATWOOD GRAPEFRUIT

Added to this is an exquisite flavor that makes it an ideal table luxury.

Buy it by the box (it will keep for weeks), but always look for the Atwood wrapper.

Wholesale Distributor:
SCALZO-GUNN-FLORIDA FRUIT CO.
St. Louis

Cuticura Soap
Pure and Wholesome
Keeps The Skin Clear
Soap, Ointment, Talcum sold everywhere.

[Otter Cliffs, Mt. Desert Island, Maine] Lafayette National Park

The Force of a Mighty Ocean

The constant beat of the open ocean against the granite cliffs of Mount Desert reminds us of the never-ending inflow of trade and banking transactions, day in and day out—through fair weather and storm.

Like Maine's impregnable coast, Liberty Central greets each day in readiness for any emergency. A stronghold for your protection, a cliff raised up for your safety, it commends itself to those who demand proper guardianship of their financial interests.

LIBERTY CENTRAL TRUST COMPANY
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM — MEMBER SAINT LOUIS CLEARING HOUSE ASSN.
SAINT LOUIS

Neuritis
Rheumatism
Sore Muscles
Joint Pain

Neuritis pain stops! At once!

A moment after applying "Heet" to the Neuritis area you will feel a tingling glow; a soothing, penetrating warmth; then the Neuritis pain, torture, aching is gone—Yes, Gone!

Neuritis in the shoulder, elbow, arm, leg, knee, ankle or body vanishes and it is often weeks before you again feel a twinge of pain.

"Heet" is a clean, colorless liquid discovered by the Edward Wesley Co., chemists, Cincinnati. It doesn't burn or blister—isn't smelly or greasy.

"Heet" acts just as positively on Rheumatism, Lumbago, Sciatica and on sore, aching joints and muscles.

"Heet" costs 60 cents a bottle, including handy applicator, at all drug stores.

DROPSY
Treated One Week FREE

Short breathing relieved in a few hours, swelling reduced in a few days, regulates the liver, kidneys, stomach and heart, purifies the blood, strengthens the entire system. Write for free trial treatment.

COLLUM DROPSY REMEDY CO.
Dept. 33 Atlanta, Georgia

ADVERTISEMENT

Headaches From Slight Colds

Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets relieve the Headache by curing the Cold. A Safe and Proven Remedy. The box bears the signature of E. W. Grove. 30c.

The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis evening newspaper giving Associated Press news service.

HAVE YOU A CHARGE ACCOUNT WITH US?

Semi-Annual Sample Sale Silk Underwear . . . . .

GOWNS! PAJAMAS! TEDDIES! STEP-IN SETS! SLIPS! A vast selection assembled from many of America's most renowned makers of lingerie. And most astonishing for the amazing price concessions under which the purchases were made. Every wanted style. Lace trimmed and tailored. Materials are crepe de chine, crepe-back satin, radium, Ninon and Georgette.

ALL THE NEWEST PARIS PASTELS

$1.49 to $15

Kline's Main Floor

(Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

Kline's
606-08 Washington Av.—Thru to Sixth Street

The Spring Song of the Hour!

MARVELOUS KLINE VALUES

SALE OF 1000 NEW SPRING DRESSES

GEORGETTES AND CREPES IN SOFT CLOUD COLORS!
DASHING PRINTED SILKS! ALL THE NEW SHADES!

We could write a page about the details of these astonishing Dresses. Every wanted silk—flat crepe, Georgette, crepe-back satin—will be found. Every new sleeve and half a dozen new necklines. Of course, there are two-piece modes in abundance with skirts showing knife pleats, accordion pleating and new flare effects. Embroidery is again ascendant. And tiny buttons and pipings are ultra-smart. There is also a fine selection of daring new prints in border effects and gayly colored all-over designs.

$18.75

INCLUDING 145 DRESSES FROM STOCK....WORTH DOUBLE AND TRIPLE!

KLINE'S—Fourth Floor.

The Typographical and Art Expressions in KLINE Spring Fashion Advertising Are Original With KLINE'S in St. Louis

Linen
$6.95 Value
A new group in the pure Irish Linen Dam... finished.

36-Inch
75c Value— Clearing at
A wide and profita... light, medium and d... ble for almost any n...
$1.00 36-Inch Creto...
$1.25 to $2 Creton...
$2.50 45-Inch Ray...
$2.00 45-Inch Impe...
$3 and $3.50 Scotc...
$1.00 36-Inch Sun...
$2.75 and $3.50 50-...
50c Curtain Fabric...

Din...
—Clearing
32 to 50 piece im... choice of various ef... following kinds.
18—$25 Limoges S...
2—$12.95 Semi-Por...
1—$15 American
2—$15 Semi-Porce...
4—$12.95 Semi-Por...
5—$10.95 Semi-Por...
32—$6.95 Semi-Por...

$2.50 to
Clearin... at, Yar...
Choice of the fol... clearance group—an... needs would be profit...
Printed Crepe de Ch...
Truhu Silk Broadcl...
Sports Rayon Crepe
Striped and Plaid T...
Plaid Tub Silks
Colored Silk Charme...
Black Faille Silk
Black Charmeuse

Clearing Women's

Men's T...
$3.85 Value...
Trousers of wool an... in various patterns and... ular bottoms. Sizes 2...

Women's "Ye...
Comfort
$2.95 Value...
These are black... strap Slippers, also... plain toes. Have he... arch support in sh... Sizes 3 to 9.

...itis Rheumatism Sore Muscles Joint Pain

"Heet" is a clean, colorless liquid discovered by the Edward Wesley Co., chemists, Cincinnati. It doesn't burn or blister—isn't smelly or greasy.

"Heet" acts just as positively in Rheumatism, Lumbago, Sciatica and on sore, aching joints and muscles.

"Heet" costs 60 cents a bottle, including handy applicator, at all drug stores.

ADVERTISEMENT

Headaches From Slight Colds

Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets relieve the Headache by curing the Cold. A Safe and Proven Remedy. The box bears the signature of E. W. Grove. 30c.

...the only St. Louis evening ...ated Press news service.

(Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

...ne's

...Thru to Sixth Street

...of the Hour!

...NEW ...SSES

...D COLORS! ...W SHADES!

...18.75

...TRIPLE!

$18.75

Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Daily. Saturday, 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for $2.00 in Cash or $2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri and the West

Linen Tablecloths

$6.95 Value.... $5.55

A new group in the January Linen Sale; 70x90-inch pure Irish Linen Damask Cloths in floral designs; soft finished.

Third Floor

36-Inch Cretonnes

75c Value— Clearing at, Yard... 38c

A wide and profitable choice of lovely Cretonnes—light, medium and dark grounds with patterns suitable for almost any need.

$1.00 36-Inch Cretonnes, yard....50c
$1.25 to $2 Cretonnes, yard....75c
$2.50 45-Inch Rayon, yard....$1.25
$2.00 45-Inch Imported Madras, yard....68c
$3 and $3.50 Scotch Madras, yard....95c
$1.00 36-Inch Sunfast Voile, yard....50c
$2.75 and $3.50 50-Inch Damask, yard....$1.65
50c Curtain Fabrics, yard....25c

Fifth Floor

Dinner Sets

—Clearing at Extreme Savings

32 to 50 piece imported and domestic Sets with choice of various effective border designs and the following kinds.

18—$25 Limoges Sets....$15.95
2—$12.95 Semi-Porcelain Sets....$8.50
1—$15 American Set....$9.95
2—$15 Semi-Porcelain Sets....$9.95
4—$12.95 Semi-Porcelain Sets....$7.95
5—$10.95 Semi-Porcelain Sets....$7.50
32—$6.95 Semi-Porcelain Sets....$4.39

Fifth Floor

$2.50 to $4.98 Silks

Clearing at, Yard... $1.66

Choice of the following popular weaves in this clearance group—an assortment from which many needs would be profitably filled:

Printed Crepe de Chine
Truhu Silk Broadcloth
Sports Rayon Crepe
Striped and Plaid Taffeta
Plaid Tub Silks
Colored Silk Charmeuse
Black Faille Silk
Black Charmeuse
Silk and Wool Crepe
Printed Chiffon Taffeta
Colored Crepe de Chine
Black Crepe de Chine
Black Canton Crepe
Black Brocades
Black Bengaline

Third Floor

Women and Misses Will Surely Want to Attend Wednesday's

Art Needle Work Sale

Offering Many Attractive Pieces—Special Values at

$1.00

Articles ready to use—and stamped pieces to be embroidered—exceptional choice of the most wanted kinds:

75c Stamped Tan Linen Scarfs and Pillowtops....2 for $1
49c Stamped White Artcloth Pieces....4 for $1
29c Stamped Unbleached Scarfs....4 for $1
35c Stamped Bib Gingham Aprons....4 for $1
59c St'ped Tan Scarfs, Pillows, Buffet & Centers.3 for $1
75c St'ped Black Sateen Runners, 18x50-12x66...2 for $1
59c Children's, Bib & "Busy Hour" St'ped Aprons3 for $1
$1.50 Nainsook Gowns, 3 styles; special....$1
65c St'ped White Dresses & Rompers, 1 to 4 yrs., 2 for $1
75c & $1 Natural Color Linen, 18, 20 & 45 in. wide, 2 yds. $1
29c Lace Dresser Scarfs....5 for $1
29c Stamped Part Linen or Cotton Tea Towels...6 for $1
59c Stamped Curtains, white or cream....3 pairs, $1
69c St'ped Bridge Sets, 36 in. cloth, 4 napkins....2 for $1
$1.25 and $1.50 Stamped Pillowcases....pair, $1
25c Oblong Pincushion Forms.... 6 for $1
59c Tapestry Pillow Tops....2 for $1
75c and $1 Stamped Turkish or Linen Towels....2 for $1
$1.59 Tapestry Runners, 50 inch., special....$1
75c Stamped Colored Dresses, 2 to 6 years....2 for $1
75c Stamped Princess Slips....2 for $1
39c Stamped "Dry-Well" Towels....4 for $1
$1.50 Wire Doll Lamps and Phone Screens....$1
65c and 75c French Flowers and Sprays....2 for $1
$1.39 Doll Head Pincushions....$1
15c yard Antique Braids....10 yards, $1
$1.25 Wire Waste Basket Forms....$1
$1.69 3-piece Stamped Towel Sets....$1
59c Cretonne Hot Dish Holders, 'kerchief bags...2 for $1
59c Gate-Top Purse and Bag Tops....2 for $1
39c Hank Glass Beads (10 bunch hanks)....4 hanks $1
4c Skein Bucilla Rope Cotton....25 bunches, $1
Children's 40c Lambs' Wool Slipper Soles....3 pairs $1

Third Floor

$3.50 Toaster Stoves

Special at........ $2.19

Convenient Electric Stoves useful for toasting, boiling and frying—ideal for nursery or sickroom needs.

Basement Gallery

Clearing Lamps

At Savings of.... 1/2 And More

Bridge and junior style floor Lamps, separate bases and shades, and many other offerings—only a few of them are mentioned here.

$30 Bridge and Junior Lamp Bases....$15
$10 Junior and Bridge Lamp Bases....$4.50
$12.50 Bridge Lamp Bases....$6.25
$25 Junior and Bridge Lamp Bases....$12.50
$12.50 Junior Silk Shades....$6.25
$20 to $40 Junior Silk Shades....$10
$25 to $27.50 Bridge Silk Shades....$12.50
$35 to $37.50 Bridge Silk Shades....$15
35c to $1 Glass Shades, each....10c to 40c

Fifth Floor

Clearing Housewares

Many Home Needs at Extreme Savings

$1.80 Waffle Irons....$1.39
30c Water Pails, 10-quart....16c
$7.50 "Tuckaway" Folding Ladders....$4.45
75c "O So Easy" Mops, with handles....35c
$2.98 Porcelain Dial Kitchen Clocks....$2.25
$1.00 Toilet Augers, 5-foot size....70c
$6.75 Burglar-Proof Locks....$3.95
$1.75 Mrs. Potts' Sad Iron Sets....$1.10
50c Wooden Rolling Pins....25c
$2.95 Kraut Cutters, steel blades....$1.25
$1.50 Aluminum Spice Sets....69c
$1.00 Gillette Safety Razors....69c
$1.00 O'Cedar Mops, good size....69c
$1.00 Household Brooms....69c
$1.45 Flour Bins, 25-pound size....84c
$1.75 Stepladders, 5-foot size....$1.00

Basement Gallery

Extra-Size Sheets

$2.25 Value.. $1.65

Colonial brand Extra-Size Sheets—90x99 inches. A heavy, long-wearing quality, full-bleached cotton. Also:

$2.50 Sheets, 90x108 inches....$1.75
50c 42x38½-Inch Cases, each....38c
65c Pillow Tubing, 42-inch, yard....48c

Third Floor

Offerings in The Basement Economy Store

Clearing Women's $1.25 to $1.35

Purses

Offered at 88c

Eight hundred Purses in under-arm style, fitted with mirror and shown in many colors. A varied collection.

Basement Economy Store

Men's Trousers

$3.85 Value.... $3.19

Trousers of wool and wool-mixed fabrics in various patterns and colors. Wide or regular bottoms. Sizes 28 to 42 waist.

Basement Economy Store

Women's "Ye Olde Tyme"

Comfort Shoes

$2.95 Value... $2.45

These are black kid, one and two strap Slippers, also Oxfords with tips or plain toes. Have heavy turned soles and arch support in shank. Rubber heels. Sizes 3 to 9.

Basement Economy Store

Beginning Wednesday—A January Event of Extra Importance—The Result of a Very Special Purchase—Sale of

$1.95 & $2.95 'Forest Maid' Dresses

3000 of Them, in 15 Crisp, New Spring Styles—Of Popular Prints, Choice Broadcloth and Hand-Embroidered Ginghams—Regular and Extra Sizes

Almost every woman knows of the sterling quality of "Forest Maid" Dresses and the opportunity to secure them at this attractive price should not be overlooked. Attractively styled and very well made—with deep hems, finished seams and set-in sleeves. There are styles for street or home wear, with novel trimmings and of tub-proof materials. Six styles as illustrated.

Of prints, broadcloth and hand-embroidered ginghams; sizes 16 to 20 for misses and 36 to 44 for women and extra sizes 46 to 52.

You'll find selection very interesting, and it will be best to be here when the sale starts, promptly at 9.

$1.95 and $2.95 Values, Specially Priced, at

$1.29

Basement Economy Store

Women's Hose

88c to $1 Values

59c

Included are semi-fashioned thread silk and silk-mixed Hose with double lisle tops and reinforced feet. Black and good colors are shown.

Basement Economy Store

Clearing Sheets

Stained, $1.50 Grade.. $1.19

Full-bleached seamless Sheets of Pepperell make. In 81x90-inch size, with deep hem. Subject to slight stains.

Bedspreads

80x90-inch crinkled ripplette Spreads, light-weight and in gold and rose stripes and plaid effects. Seconds. Each.... $1.89

29c Kalburnie Gingham

2 to 8 yard remnant lengths of 32-inch Kalburnie Dress Gingham in plaids, checks, mixed effects. 29c value, yard.... 15c

70c Pepperell Sheeting

Pepperell 9-4 bleached Sheeting with original mill tickets. Limit of 10 yards. 70c value, yard.... 49c

59c New Suitings

Remnant lengths of 36-inch Suiting in neat stripes on navy, black, cadet and gray grounds. Yard.... 35c

$7 Bedspreads

81x105 rayon Spread and bolster in one. In blue and helio only, with scalloped edge. Special, set.... $4.66

Basement Economy Store

Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Daily. Saturday, 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for $2.00 in Cash or $2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri and the West

$3.98 to $5.50 Coatings

Clearing at, Yard.... $2.50

All wool Coatings of the most fashionable weaves—small lots and broken assortments; all 54 inches wide, and in favored colors. **Third Floor**

39c to 98c Wash Fabrics

Clearing at, Yard.... 25c

Broken assortments of 32 and 36-inch Wash Fabrics including imported ginghams, voiles, Swisses, lingerie cloths, linen, crepes and others. **Third Floor**

January Brings Many Unusual Buying Advantages

A Special Purchase Results in This January Offering of

Unusual Fur Coat Values

$395 to $550 Models of Ultra Styling

Offered Special, at... $365

Every one of these Fur Coats is gracefully and elegantly fashioned, whether it be for general wear or for dressy occasions. There are models of leopard, platinum and coco caracul, Jap weasel, natural and Kolinski-dyed squirrel and Hudson seal (dyed Muskrat)—all skins are beautifully matched—all Coats are handsomely lined—and there are sizes for women and misses.

A note of richness is given to the majority of these Coats by a profuse use of contrasting pelts.

These Furs Also Included in the Special Purchase

Fur Coats

$195 to $275 Values

Special at $165

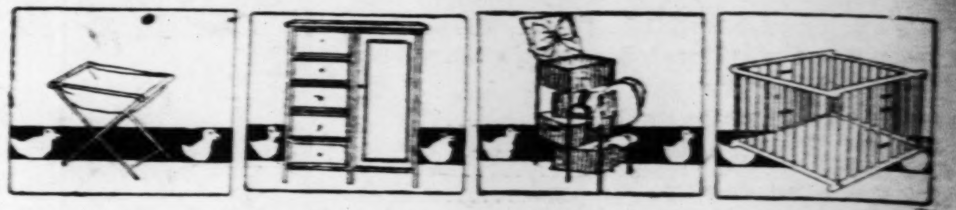
Coats of natural or silver rat, marmot, platinum caracul paw, kid caracul or Sealine (dyed coney); some models are plain, others have contrasting fur trimmings.

Fur Coats

$150 to $185 Values

Special at $125

Coats of natural rat, natural opossum, marmot, coco caracul paw and sealine (dyed coney); kinds of utility or dressy wear and sizes for women and misses. **Fourth Floor**



Wednesday's "Baby Day Specials" Include Clearance Groups of Sample

Nursery Furniture

At Savings of .... 1/3 to 1/2 *Soiled and Scratched*

Kiddie-koops; cribs, bassinettes, nursery chairs, high chairs, wardrobes and other nursery pieces—only one of a kind and a most exceptional choice. All pieces have been used for display and are soiled or scratched.

Carriage Sets

A pink or blue silk Carriage Robe with pillow cover to match—embroidered or appliqued. $5 and $6 values.......... $2.95

79c and $1 Mittens

Soiled—of wool or silk in medium or heavy weight; with or without thumbs. Sizes 6 mos. to 2 yrs. Special.......... 59c

Babies' Bootees

Hand-crocheted of zephyr yarns; of short or medium length—in white with pink or blue. 59c value. Special.............. 38c

Babies' Creepers

—of solid-colored chambray or prints; many with stitching or appliqued figures; 1 to 3 years. Special.............. 89c

$1.25 Blankets

—of Esmond make, 36x50 inches; in pink or blue with shell-stitched border and nursery figures. Special.............. 95c

Babies' 59c Hose

Ribbed Hose of wool-and-fiber; in white only and in sizes for infants to 2 years. Special, pair.. 38c

Third Floor

Now in Progress—An Important Offering for Those Needing Two-Trouser

Suits and Overcoats

$40, $45 and $50 Values—Choice for

$34

Practically all men and young men like to save on their clothes—but economy is not the only attraction in this event. These Suits and Overcoats—secured in a special purchase—are so smartly tailored of desirable woolens that they are real investments at $34. The two-trouser Suits are single or double breasted—in patterned weaves or plain blue serge and cheviot. The Overcoats have silk yoke and sleeve lining and offer choice of various approved models. All sizes.

Our Ten-Payment Budget Plan

—is being extended on these $34 Suits and Overcoats though they do not come within the price range of this new charge service. This service enables you to buy these garments with a small amount of cash, balance payable in ten weekly payments.

Second Floor

Pouch Bags

Clearing at

$1.95

Clearing 500 of the popular pouch type, imported Beaded Bags in a wide assortment of bright colorings—and with metal frames. Each one well made and neatly lined.

Main Floor

Silk Hose

$1.65 to $1.85 Values

$1.25

2720 pairs of women's silk Hose are in this large clearing lot—the majority of chiffon with lisle tops; black and colors. Sizes broken.

Clocked Hose

246 pairs of women's black lisle-top Hose with white clocking. Sizes 8½ and 9, $1 and $1.50 values.............. 59c

Main Floor

Union Suits

$2.00 and $2.25 Values

$1.39

Women's "Duofold" cotton Suits in high-necked, long-sleeved, ankle length—Dutch neck, elbow-sleeved, ankle-length—or low-necked, sleeveless styles in knee or ankle length.

$1 and $1.50 Union Suits

—of cotton; low-necked, sleeveless, knee-length models. Sizes 38 to 44 mostly. Clearing at.......... 79c

Third Floor

Men's Sports Sweaters

Clearing at a Saving of

1/4

Men's Shaker knit, shawl-collared Sweaters in plain colors—coat styles. Ideal for outdoor and sports wear—very warm.

Sixth Floor

Boys' $1.50 to $3.50 Shirts and Blouses

Broken Sizes; in the Clearance at 90c

Collar attached Blouses, neckband and collar attached Shirts; in broken sizes, the majority soiled from display. Whites, tans and fancy patterns of cotton pongee, Madras, Oxford, broadcloths, poplins and silks in these groups:

152 $1.50 Collar Attached Blouses
59 $2.00 Collar Attached Blouses
22 $2.25 Collar Attached Blouses
11 $1.50 Collar Attached Shirts
21 $1.85 Collar Attached Shirts
81 $2.00 Collar Attached and Neckband Shirts
77 $2.25 Collar-Attached and Neckband Shirts
78 $3.50 Silk Shirts, neckband style.

Second Floor

Clearing $25 to $275 Mirrors

Exceptionally Wide Choice at Savings of 1/4

Console, buffet, mantel, and boudoir Mirrors of the most desired decorative types—including Venetian and framed styles in a complete range of sizes. At a saving of 25% you may choose from:

$25 to $29.50 Mirrors, 23 only	$65 to $69 Mirrors, 7 only
$30 to $35 Mirrors, 25 only	$72.50 to $80 Mirrors, 10 only
$37.50 to $42.50 Mirrors, 17 only	$85 to $100 Mirrors, 17 only
$45 to $50 Mirrors, 11 only	$110 to $125 Mirrors, 8 only
$55 to $60 Mirrors, 10 only	$135 to $275 Mirrors, 8 only

Sixth Floor

Needs May Be Supplied Very Profitably While We Are

Clearing Men's Pajamas

—and Nightshirts of Popular Kinds—at Unusual Savings

$2.50 to $3.00 Pajamas

Clearing at $1.89

Of cotton domet flannel with braid or frogs; also woven madras, English broadcloth and artificial silk striped Pajamas. All sizes included.

Silk Pajamas

$7.95 to $15 Values $6.75

Only 138 of these attractive Pajamas of splendid silk—in white, pink, blue, tan and gray shades—all well tailored. All sizes in lot, but not in each style.

Pajamas

$1.65 Value, at

$1.15

600 striped cotton domet flannel Pajamas; also 600 white cotton pajamas with artificial silk frogs. All sizes.

Nightshirts

$1.25 and $1.45 Values

89c

452 of these cotton domet flannel Nightshirts; cut long and roomy and made for service.

Nightshirts

$1.50 and $2 Values

$1.15

White muslin and cambric Nightshirts, some plain, others with embroidered front. Sizes 15 to 20 neck.

Main Floor

You May Effect Pronounced Economy in Our January

Sale of Undermuslins

—The Following Groups Being Featured Wednesday

Handmade Gowns

$1.95 Value—at.......... $1.00

White and colored cotton Gowns with hand-drawn colored threads and hand-embroidered designs; dainty, yet practical.

Cotton Wear

$1.25 & $1.50 Values...... 93c

Step-in Drawers, Gowns, Bloomers and Chemises; plain, lace-trimmed and embroidered kinds; extra-size gowns included.

Cotton Satinay

Bloomers

$1.95 Value—Offered

Special at....... $1.29

Two-toned cotton satinay Bloomers with petal-shaped scallops; in a variety of color combinations; sizes 25 to 27.

$2.95 Underwear

Lace-trimmed crepe de chine gowns, knitted rayon gowns and crepe de chine bloomers. Choice in this sale at.... $1.89

Sample Silk Undwear

$8 to $35 Values

At Savings of............ 1/2

Petticoats, envelope chemises, bloomers, gowns, step-in drawers and matched sets of lovely silks — beautifully trimmed.

Philippine Chemises

$2.95 to $3.95 Values...... $1.85

Handmade Envelope Chemises with strap or built-up shoulders and embroidered designs. Sizes 28 to 38.

Third Floor

Wash Fabrics
...25c
2 and 36-inch Wash Fabrics
...ms, voiles, Swisses, lingerie
...thers.
Third Floor

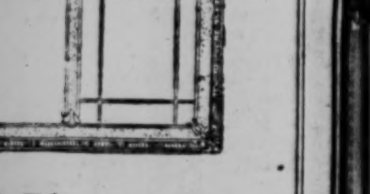
...ntages

...Groups of Sample
...niture
...2
Soiled and Scratched
...chairs, wardrobes and ...exceptional choice. All ...atched.

Babies' Bootees
Hand-crocheted of zephyr ...yarns; of short or medium ...length—in white with pink ...or blue. 59c value. ...Special... 38c

Babies' 59c Hose
Ribbed Hose of wool-and-...fiber; in white only and in ...sizes for infants to 2 ...years. Special, pair... 38c
Third Floor

...and Blouses
90c
Second Floor



...Mirrors
...most desired ...es in a com-...ose from:
..., 7 only
...s, 10 only
..., 17 only
...s, 8 only
...s, 8 only
1/4
Sixth Floor

...in Our January
...nuslins
...ed Wednesday
Sample Silk Undwear
$6 to $35 Values
At Savings of... 1/2
...etticoats, envelope chem-...ses, bloomers, gowns, step-in ...rawers and matched sets of ...ovely silks — beautifully ...rimmed.

Philippine Chemises
$2.95 to $3.95 Values... $1.85
...Handmade Envelope Che-...mises with strap or built-up ...shoulders and embroidered ...esigns. Sizes 28 to 50.
Third Floor

BLOC OF CRIMINAL LAWYERS IN LEGISLATURE CAN DEFEAT LEGAL REFORM, JUDGE FEARS

Chief Justice David E. Blair Tells Association Its Program Will Win Only After State-Wide Campaign.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 12.—Chief Justice David E. Blair of the Missouri Supreme Court, speaking here today before the meeting of the Missouri Association for Criminal Justice, said that a campaign in senatorial and representative districts through the State would be necessary to obtain enactment of any law reform program on which the association may decide.

"No matter what meritorious changes in the laws you agree upon and present to the General Assembly," Judge Blair said, "you will not succeed in securing their passage merely because they deserve to pass, or because you create and maintain a lobby of good men to push them when the General Assembly meets next year.

"A little investigation will reveal that the roster of past Legislatures has had a large percentage of lawyers who profit by provisions now lodged in our statutes making it difficult to convict men guilty of crime. I do not mean to say that such lawyers approximate a majority of either House. But they do constitute a militant minority.

"We are all aware that a lobbyist who is a member of the Legislature is more powerful than one on the outside. Legislation is largely give and take. Much of it is accomplished by trading. A member has something to trade—his vote for the other fellow's bill.

Few Can Block Reforms.

"A few criminal lawyers in both houses, or in either, for that matter, can prevent the passage of the meritorious legislative program you will no doubt present, unless you start your campaign long before the legislators are chosen.

"The practical thing to do, and it has doubtless so occurred to those in control of the Missouri Association for Criminal Justice, is to start a campaign in every senatorial district where a Senator is to be elected and in every representative district to get prospective candidates pledged to your program before they are nominated.

"I do not think that will be so very difficult if you perfect the proper organization. Each candidate of the major parties should be asked to pledge himself to support your program. Its merit will secure his pledge if he is reached in time.

"You will not be able to do much with the candidate who makes a business of defending criminals, but you will make it difficult for him to get any support from members who are pledged to your program in advance. He would not meet this difficulty if the candidate not interested in defense of criminals was not pledged in advance.

"Make arrangements with local representatives to give publicity to the attitude taken by prospective legislative candidates when asked to pledge themselves to your program. Let them know you intend to publish information as to their attitude, and they will come to you in a hurry. This is because your movement will appeal to the average voter, and candidates cannot hurt themselves by agreeing to support it.

Dubious of Success.

"Unless something of this sort is undertaken I am very dubious about much good being accomplished. Senator Hollingsworth tried as hard as any man could to put over some real legislation of this sort at the last session, but he accomplished pitifully little."

Judge Blair's other chief recommendation related to the office of Prosecuting Attorney. He said that because of the niggardly salaries paid to the prosecutor in many counties, the State was not well represented in criminal trials. In some cases, he said, conscientious Circuit Judges risk criticism by lending needed assistance to inexperienced Prosecuting Attorneys, to prevent errors which would result in the reversal of convictions. Minimum requirements as to age and experience should also be fixed he said.

Discussing the so-called presumption of innocence of defendants, Judge Blair said that such a presumption was unreasonable after a grand jury or a Prosecuting Attorney has found cause justifying a prosecution. Issuance of an indictment or an information against a person is not evidence of guilt, and juries should be so informed, he said, but "it seems ridiculous to tell the jury, and to permit adroit counsel to argue vehemently and at great length, that the accused is presumed to be innocent."

Recommends Changes.

As changes recommended to him by his experience, Judge Blair recommended that the fixing of punishment to be taken from the jury, except in capital cases; that the time allowance for perfecting appeals should be shortened; and that severances in cases of persons jointly charged should be left to the judge's discretion.

These matters, with "possibly the right of the convicted defendant to bail after conviction," and the right of the judge to comment on the evidence, are all within the power of the Legislature to change, if it can be persuaded to do so, Judge Blair said.

"I heartily favor any constitutional laws which will make it easier to convict the guilty without unduly endangering the life or liberty of the innocent," he said. "Laws which will make it unpopular to commit crime, and put the fear of the law into the hearts of men who respect it for no other reason. The threat of the criminal classes is real, not imaginary. Society is strong enough to protect itself if it wills to do so. Too great laxity and lenience toward criminals have duly encouraged them and arrogantly emboldened them. The time has about come or at least appears to be fast approaching when no man is secure in the possession of the fruits of his toil and economy."

Life Itself Not Safe.

"Even life itself is not safe from criminal aggression, if the criminal thinks he can gain by taking it."

Judge Blair denied that the courts were "greatly to blame" in the present situation. He said reversals on appeal, on so-called technicalities, were in most cases due to failure of trial judges to conform to procedure required by acts of the Legislature.

He said little mention was made of the affirmations of cases upon the same sort of technicalities, but that such affirmations frequently took place, and that technical rulings sometimes resulted seriously to defendants. He said that, without having made an accurate count, he believed that "more cases are affirmed than are reversed upon so-called technicalities." He said the sensible thing would be to do away with unnecessary and unduly hampering technicalities in the criminal code.

Hadney Thinks U. S. Justice Only 50 Per Cent Efficient.

CHANCELLOR HERBERT S. HADLEY, former Governor, and a leader in the national movement for reform of criminal procedure, presented figures, as in his previous public address on this theme, showing a volume of crime to indicate that "we are the most lawless civilized people in the world." He said the American system of criminal justice is shown, by various methods of computation, to be not more than 50 per cent efficient on the most favorable showing, and about 5 per cent by the least favorable.

He compared the efficient methods of the English courts, and of the Federal courts in this country, with the methods of state courts, and spoke of the "English and Federal" courts together, under several classifications of his subject, as examples of effectiveness.

Referring apparently to the handling of the Jack Daniel whisky conspiracy case in the Indiana Federal court, he said:

"In view of recent results in Federal prosecutions, the contrast between the methods of procedure in Federal and state courts has created some sentiment to the effect that the former are harsh and unjust to those accused of crime. The peculiarities or overzealousness of an inexperienced Judge must not be regarded as indicative of general conditions, and the fact that this feeling exists at all indicates very clearly that there is no danger of our dealing unfairly with those accused of crime."

An Infuence Hampering Justice.

Chancellor Hadley spoke of the fear of reversal as an influence hampering judges and prosecutors in State courts, but not exerting such an influence in the English and Federal courts. In the English and Federal courts, he said, a higher standard of intelligence is found among jurors than in the State courts. Another obstacle to the work of State courts, he said, is the ease with which witnesses can evade the courts by removing from one jurisdiction to another. The greater authority and independence of the trial judge are a factor for the better administration of law in the English and Federal courts, he said.

He declared his belief that the thing most needed is a change in the practices of appellate courts, and "abandonment of the highly technical attitude which appellate courts usually assume toward records of convictions in criminal cases."

"There are serving in our appellate courts in the different states about 500 men," he said. "If these 500 men would act with common purpose and decision, to relieve our system of criminal procedure of the intense legalism and glorification of technicality that now so greatly impairs its effectiveness, they could do as much for the proper administration of criminal justice as all the rest of us combined. If they would declare and follow the rule that no conviction would be set aside except for an error directly affecting the merits of the controversy, or, to express it in another way, set aside no conviction unless the error complained of justified a reasonable doubt of the defendant's guilt, a much better administration of criminal justice would be secured.

"The gratifying results of such an attitude on the part of the appellate courts were manifest in the recent decisions of the Supreme Court of Missouri and the public comments, both in the papers and from individuals, show that the people welcome with enthusiasm a judicial policy of dealing with criminal appeals that means an affirmance of conviction, unless some substantial injustice has been done to the defendant in the trial court."

Hadley reviewed the hitsory of criminal law, to show that some present practices, which hamper justice, had their origin in conditions which existed centuries ago, and which have no parallel at present. He said that the State should have the right to comment on the fact of a defendant's failure to testify in his own behalf, and that extradition of witnesses between states should be provided for. He recommended that majority verdicts be authorized in criminal cases, except capital cases.

"As Justice Holmes has well said, there is much more danger today that criminals will escape justice than that they will be subjected to tyranny," he said. "The conditions in this country today make it necessary that our courts, trial and appellate, our juries and the general public must face about in their general attitude owards he prosecution of crime. Our concern must be not so much that some innocent man may be convicted but that no guilty man shall escape. An innocent man may, of course, be convicted under any system, but in my professional and official contact with something over 3000 criminal trials and convictions, I never knew but one case where I felt confident that an innocent man had been convicted, and in that case I was fortunately able to prevent his punishment."

Gov. Baker Suggests Woodshed Cure for Young Offenders.

GOV. BAKER, in his address to the criminal justice organization, suggested simple home remedies, beginning with the "laying on of hands," with the family woodshed as a background and the bedslat as an implement of discipline.

The Governor raised the question whether crime conditions now are really worse than they have been in the past, but said they are "bad enough," and said, "I stand ready to assist in any manner possible to bring about the purposes of your organization."

"There is some legislation needed," the Government said. "We need some legislation regarding the highwayman. He should be put in the same class with the man who kills, because the up-to-date highwayman will kill his victim if he does not get what he wants, and in many instances kills for good measure even if he gets what he wants.

"Many supposedly good citizens look upon law enforcement as a joke and make no effort to assist their officials. I do not fall out with any man who believes that any certain law is unjust, and who makes an honest effort to get the law repealed, but so long as a law is on the statute books as such, it must be enforced by officials and observed by all good citizens.

"I do believe there is such a thing as too much legislation. You cannot make people good by legislation, neither can you make them prosperous. You can furnish the opportunity for both.

Not Sufficient Unity.

"It has been my observation that there is not a sufficient unity of purpose on the part of officials. There is no official higher up in the state who has authority to compel a County Sheriff to do his duty, neither is there an official empowered to require the prosecuting attorney to do his duty. In fact most of our officials, municipal, county and State, are practically independent of any higher authority after they assume the duties of their office.

"I recommended to the last General Assembly, and I still believe, that the Governor of the State, who is held responsible in the minds of the people for all law enforcement, and who takes a solemn oath to support the Constitution of the United States and the State of Missouri, should be given authority to remove any official in the State for neglect of duty. Of course, there should be safeguards placed about this authority and no official should be removed until he had been given a trial. After removal, the Governor should be required to fill the vacancy by the appointment of someone of the same political faith as the removed official.

"The Governor should have this authority, since he is the one to whom the people look for the enforcement of the laws. He should be given authority and held responsible for the enforcement of the laws. He can't be responsible when he does not have the authority."

Principal Speakers Before State Law Reformers

RUTH PHOTO

SAM A. BAKER, Governor of Missouri. — HERBERT S. HADLEY, Chancellor Washington University. — A. F. KUHLMAN, Assistant Operating Director. — DAVID E. BLAIR, Chief Justice State Supreme Court

People Can Help Reduce Crime, As Jurors and by Watching Paroles, Attorney-General Says

Gentry, in a Message to the Association for Criminal Justice, Declares Everything Nowadays Favors the Defendant.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 12.—Crime will decrease when punishment is administered without regard to sympathy, political or personal pull, friendship, club, church or lodge affiliations. This was asserted today by Attorney-General N. T. Gentry in a message to the Missouri Association for Criminal Justice.

The Attorney-General presented his views to the meeting of the organization here in the statement, since he was unable to attend. He went late yesterday for Perryville to assist in a grand jury investigation of the failure of the Perry County Bank last October.

"We all know that the certainty of punishment deters evil-doers, and when that punishment is administered without regard to sympathy, political pull, personal friendship, club, church or lodge relations, men and women evilly inclined will not be so active in the pursut of their criminal conduct," the message said.

How People Can Help.

"In other words, if the people of Missouri want their laws enforced, let them assist in doing so when serving as jurors and when petitions for paroles and pardons are presented. And let lawyers assist in the enforcement of law and also in the enactment of some wise criminal legislation. * * *

"There are many causes for the increase in crime in Missouri, but I will mention only a few.

"One is the difficulty in securing a conviction. The time was when a defendant had no rights, and unjust convictions and unjust punishment were every day matters. Then the pendulum swung to the other direction and the defendant today has more rights than the State. Everything seems to be presumed in his favor, both before and after his conviction, and opportunities are given him to escape punishment by means of so-called 'legal technicalities.' * * *

Too Many Technicalities.

"The legal technicalities do not help either the court or the jury to determine the guilt or innocense of the defendant. I hope the time is near at hand when our general assembly will enact wise laws, which will enable the courts and juries to determine promptly, and without the intervention of technicalities, whether or not the defendant is guilty."

A second recommendation is that "when a defendant is convicted, his case should be promptly appealed to the higher court, and the higher court should pass on the appeal without delay. Too many times the appeal is not perfected in good faith, but only for the purpose of delay, or to enable the defendant's attorney to collect his fee. The higher court should have the power to promptly dismiss such appeals.

The Straw Bond.

"Another cause of crime is the opportunity offered a defendant, when convicted, to give a 'straw bond' and be released until his case is determined by the Supreme Court. Then, if the judgment is affirmed, the defendant is gone and no money can be collected on the bond. I am told some professional bondsmen will qualify for a large sum, sign an appeal bond, and dispose of their property the next day. This is all wrong; the lawyers and Judges should assist legislators in putting a stop to such evil. * * *

"The Supreme Court should have the right, and it should be its duty, to either dismiss the appeal or require another bond whenever satisfied that the securities on the bond are insufficient.

"Fifth, our jury statute needs amendment, for nearly every intelligent person now reads the local metropolitan newspapers, the industrious representatives of which publish full accounts of homicides and other offenses as soon as they are committed. Judges read newspaper accounts, yet Judges decide cases according to the evidence presented; and there is no reason why intelligent and honest jurors cannot do the same. When so many men are disqualified from the jury, by reason of having read newspaper accounts, too often it happens that men not qualified for jury service have to be selected."

German Stock to U. S. Bankers.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Jan. 12.—The Vossische Zeitung says a block of shares of the Dresdener Bank, valued at several millions of marks, has been sold to Hallgarten & Co. and Lehman Bros., two New York banking concerns. The shares were sold at the ruling quotation on the Berlin Bourse.

KRISHNAMURTI DEDICATES TEMPLE TO NEW RELIGION

'Messiah,' of Theosophists, to be Formally Proclaimed Monday, Presides at Madras Ceremony.

Copyright, 1926, by the Press and Pulitzer Publishing Cos. (New York World and Post-Dispatch.)

MADRAS, Jan. 12.—Krishnamurti, Anne Besant's new Messiah, who will be proclaimed Monday, 15 years after the first sign was given to the woman head of the Theosophical Society, already has commenced his mission.

The temple, which will be the center of the cult at Adyar, Madras, which it took three years to build, was dedicated by Krishnamurti with an impressive ceremonial attended by four delegates of the Episcopal Synod of the Liberal Catholic Church, together with representatives of Buddhism, Zoroastrianism, and Orthodox Hindus. The sign of the cross was made by all present, including the new Messiah and the whole gathering partook of food offered them by him, without following the usual Hindu caste restrictions.

The dedication of the new faith was thus something unique in Indian history, with Christians, Orthodox Hindus, Brahmans and other sects partaking of the consecrated food wafers distributed by the new Messiah.

COOLIDGE NOT UNEASY ABOUT MEXICAN LAWS

Confident Land and Oil Interests of U. S. Nationals Wil Be Protetced.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—President Coolidge still is convinced that the Mexico City Government will find a way to fulfill its obligations with regard to protection of the interests of Americans in connection with its new land and petroleum legislation.

It was said today at the White House that the desire of the administration was to be helpful to Mexico in every posible way and that the President recognized the complete right of Mexico to enact any legislation it saw fit regarding domestic matters.

It was pointed out, however, that where such enactments had a retroactive effect upon interest acquired in Mexico by American nationals, the Washington Government could not fail to take cognizance of that aspect of Mexican laws.

BRITAIN SUPPORTING AMERICA ON ITS PROTEST TO MEXICO

London Envoy to Deliver Note Similar to One Presented by American Ambassador.

Copyright, 1926, by the Press and Pulitzer Publishing Cos. (New York World and Post-Dispatch.

LONDON, Jan. 12.—The British Government is supporting the State Department in its latest protest against certain provisions of the Mexican Petroleum and Anti-Alien Land act, the correspondent is officially informed.

Esmond Orey, British Minister to Mexico City, will deliver, if he has not already done so, a protest to the Mexican Government similar to that made by American Ambassador Sheffield. It is expected here that the two protests coming almost simultaneously will give both strength.

Great Britain, however, recognizing that Mexico is primarily an American problem, will continue to leave the initiative in the matter to the United States, while supporting whatever position the latter takes. It is emphasized here that there will be no repetition of the divergence of the policies of the two governments like that which occurred over the question of Huerta's dictatorship.

GREEK DEBT PUZZLES MELLON

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.— The Greek debt delegation has submitted a memorandum to the Treasury Department suggesting that, before a funding arrangement is made, the United States turn over to its Government the remainder of a credit established by Secretary McAdoo.

The Greek debt to this Government is placed at $15,000,000, on the Treasury's books, while the original credit for that nation totaled approximately $48,000,000. While there was no official comment in advance of a conference with the Greek commission, official intimation was given that the Treasury failed to understand the position its memorandum indicated.

HINDENBURG SETS TIME LIMIT

If Party Leaders Fail to Agree on Coalition He Will Act.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Jan. 12.—President Von Hindenburg has given the party leaders until Thursday morning to consider the possibility of forming a coalition government with a wide political base in the Reichstag. He will call for their reports at that time, and if they are not in agreement he is determined to resume the initiative and himself choose a man to form a government.

The new Government is to replace that of Chancellor Luther, which resigned early last month after the signing of the Locarno treaties in order to give way to such a coalition.

MEXICAN TROOPS ROUT BANDITS WHO ATTACKED TRAIN

Eight Who Took Part in Massacre of Passengers Are Executed — Others Slain in Fight.

SURVIVOR GIVES DETAILS OF CRIME

Says Men Claiming to Be Revolutionists Took Post at Car Doors and Opened Fire.

By the Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 12.—An unknown number of bandits who massacred passengers and guards on a train running between Guadalajara and Mexico City have been killed in a fight with Federal troops.

Eight others who were captured were immediately executed. All the loot secured by the bandits has been recovered and the bandits are believed to have been entirely dispersed.

This announcement was made early this morning by the War Department here.

Dispatches from Zamora, in the State of Michoacan, previously said that the bandits had passed through that city yesterday morning, fleeing from the Federal troops, and that later they were surrounded.

After the bandits last Saturday night ruthlessly murdered passengers and guards, 4000 troops began scouring the mountainous regions of the states of Guerrero, Jalisco and Michoacan. They were under orders to bring in the bandits, dead or alive.

Number of Dead Unknown.

Just how many persons met death when the bandits opened fire on men, women and children passengers and knifed the train guards, or how many perished later in the coaches which the bandits set on fire, is uncertain. Twenty bodies, burned beyond identification, at last accounts had been removed from the debris. Estimates of the fatalities run as high as 50.

None of the foreigners on the train was injured, but all of them were robbed. G. M. Wynkoop of Berryville, Va., a representative of the Buick Motor Co., who was a passenger on the train, gave a graphic account on his arrival here.

As darkness fell 20 men with rifles stationed themselves at the doors and immediately began firing on passengers in the second and third class coaches. No mercy was shown. Women and children were brutally shot down, the same as men. All the soldier guards were slain. Altogether, it was a perfect nightmare of wanton bloodthirstiness, said Wynkoop.

Town Looted, Wires Cut

When the horror had been completed, the bandits, with an expert engineer in the cab of the engine, ran the train to the station of Yurecuaro. Here they looted the town, cut the telegraph wires and murdered other Mexicans.

The foreign passengers were forced to leave the train, which was taken up the line a short distance and set on fire, but not before the express and baggage cars had been looted.

The foreign men also were robbed, but not the foreign women. The loot was placed on the engine, which was uncoupled and driven away.

"Not Bandits, But Revolutionists."

Wynkoop said he heard the bandits shout, "We are not bandits. We are revolutionists." One of the Mexicans told him that they were rebelling against President Calles. "You watch developments," he added. "The revolution is not over."

Most of the foreigners camped out Saturday night in the wrecked town of Yurecuaro. Others walked throughout the night and finally reached Guadalajara. Mr. and Mrs. Wynkoop walked till they found a train for Mexico City. They suffered considerable hardship.

The other American on the train was a mining man from Pachuca named Russell. Mrs. C. H. Sharratt, wife of the manager of the Guadalajara branch of the Bank of Montreal, and her 5-months-old baby also were passengers. They arrived at Guadalajara unharmed.

Eye Witness' Story.

Wynkoop gave the Associated Press the following account of the affair:

"I saw nine soldier guards dead. I believe all the guards and most of the crew were killed. The number of murdered Mexican passengers I do not know, but some of my companions estimated them all the way from 20 to 50.

"About dark Saturday I noticed 20 suspicious-appearing men, carrying rifles concealed under their cloaks, who boarded the train as passengers at a small station near Guadalajara. Presently they stationed themselves at the doors of each coach, and without warning opened fire upon the passengers in the second and third coaches. They continued firing without mercy, killing many of the passengers and all the soldier guards.

"I saw several dead Mexican women and children, in addition to men, how many I do not know. I saw wounded men die, and others killed instantly. I saw one aged woman writhing in agony, her body shot open. I saw a baby shot through the heart. I saw bodies so burned as to be almost indistinguishable from the charred timbers of the coaches.

"The sole and only mercy, which I cannot explain, was shown to foreigners. Not a foreigner was killed. A number of Germans in the Pullman, together with passengers of other nationalities, escaped unhurt."

Two More Leaders in Mexican Revolt Plot Executed.

By the Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 12.—Former Col. Gregorio Cafiñas and Panfilo Barajas, who supposedly were implicated in last week's rebellious plot at Guadalajara, have been captured and executed at Los ...

SOCIALISTS SMASH RADICAL BLOC IN FRENCH CHAMBER

Party Congress Votes Against Participation in Cabinet Unless Socialists Have Important Posts.

MINISTRY DECIDES ON ELECTORAL REFORM

Bill to Be Introduced for Candidates in Each Ward Instead of General List for Each Department.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

Copyright, 1926, by the Press and Pulitzer Publishing Cos. (New York World and Post-Dispatch.)

PARIS, Jan. 12.—The Left bloc has been broken by the Socialists.

The National Socialist Congress went into final session last night with a large majority of the 2000 delegates pledged to a policy of nonparticipation in the Government. The actual vote taken was 1766 against and 1331 for participation.

The resolution declared that the Socialists would not take power with the other radicals unless they were given control of the most important ministries. As the other radicals are not expected to accept this, the action of the congress breaks the Left bloc.

Leon Blum and Paul Faure took the lead in opposing participation.

The situation leaves Premier Briand with the same unstable majority in the Chamber he has had since he became Premier. The Deputies reassemble today, but the resentment of the Radicals and Radical Socialists against the Socialists for making it impossible for them to take power is expected to give Briand at least their immediate support.

If it helps him to put through Paul Doumer's new taxes, which have been worked out in a compromise with the Radical parties in the Finance Committee of the Chamber, it will set the Briand Government afloat.

Behind the two-day argument among the Socialists over questions of expediency as well as doctrine, is the Socialist conviction that neither Briand nor any other moderate can straighten out French finances, and the decision not to participate in the Government with the other Radical parties is based on the conviction that French finances cannot be saved by anything short of a heavy capital levy.

The decision of the Socialists really amounts to a decision to wait until everything has gone to smash and then to step in and take control, bringing the country back to its feet through a radical Socialist program, including the capital levy.

This attitude will make Briand's road harder, but may break the Left bloc so completely to pieces that Briand will succeed in building a solid democratic majority out of the moderate parties.

Ministry Decides to Propose Electoral Reforms.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Jan. 12.—The council of Ministers under the chairmanship of President Doumergue, decided today that the Government should introduce in Parliament before Feb. 1 a bill calling for a return to the arrondissement voting system.

This means there would be a list of candidates for every district in each department and every ward in each city, instead of one general list for each department, as heretofore.

The bill is expected to be opposed strongly by the extremists of the Left and the Socialists.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER Dec. 12, 1878.

Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Company, Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street.

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Child Theatrical Performers.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

A GOOD deal has been said about the appearance of children in theaters the past few weeks. Letters have been written us in violent denunciation of this department, almost all of which give us no opportunity to communicate with the complainant. Just before the holidays I had one of these letters from a woman whose sole complaint seems to have been that her own child didn't get to do something she had wanted it to do. This woman gave an address. I wrote her, and the letter was returned, unclaimed. As to what I think, individually, about the appearance of these children is of small consequence. Certain laws are given to this department for enforcement and my job is to see to it that they are enforced. I do not mean to say that no laws of the department are ever broken because we all know that all laws are violated. But I do mean to say that the entire force of this department is on the job every day and all the time. The child labor laws are only a small part of our departmental duties, but the fact that child labor in St. Louis decreased 33 per cent during a period of four years, beginning with 1921, seems a genuine proof that we have not been asleep on the job.

We welcome reports and complaints and every complaint is investigated, signed or unsigned. A signed complaint is more satisfactory, however, because it gives us an opportunity to put the complainant right in case he is wrong. For instance, I have a complaint today to the effect that women are working nine hours a day in a big downtown store, when they should, according to law, work only eight, the complainant informs us. These women will continue to work nine hours per day because we have a nine-hour law for women in Missouri instead of an eight-hour law, and the complainant will tell everybody about the remissness of the State Industrial Inspection Department.

But about the appearance of children, several groups of whom appeared in the theaters of this city during the holiday season, the matter was carefully gone into, and each and every time we found that the children belonged to a dancing school of the city. They had been trained by dancing school teachers who put them on in entertainments without pay either for themselves or for the children. There are persons who claim that I am misinformed; that the children are paid and that the teachers or parents or both are also paid, but when I ask these people to give me the information they claim to possess, they always refuse. We are ready any moment to prosecute any and every violator of the child labor law, but we must have proof. And persons who possess information are negligent in the performance of plain duty when they withhold it.

It has been declared by legal authorities, state and local, that these unpaid-for performances cannot be classed as "gainful occupations" or "employment" or "work;" that it was the intent of the legislature to protect children who would otherwise be forced into labor for wages and thus robbed of the rights of the child to live and grow and go to school.

There is some talk of possible legislation that would prohibit the appearance of children under 16 in any performance to which an admission fee is charged. If such a law is passed, this department will enforce it. That is our job—not to legislate, but to enforce whatever laws are given us for enforcement.

I wish to quote here from an opinion on public exhibitions from Jesse Barrett's office when he was Attorney-General:

"A public exhibition is not expressly enumerated in the prohibited occupations and if given a broad construction, then all performances by children, including school and church programs, would fall under the ban. It is not believed that it was the intention of the Legislature that children should be prohibited from performing simply because the performance may occur on a public stage."

This opinion seems a very clear conception of that portion of the Missouri child labor law as it now stands. If the law as it now stands is not a good law there will be another legislative session early in next year. Begin now to work for a change.

As to paid, professional children under 16, these have been barred from Missouri since 1921. Their connection with theaters as paid employes is not permitted in this State. And from a flood of paid professional children coming into Missouri four years ago, the number has decreased to a very occasional appearance.

Our headquarters offices are on the sixth floor of the Fullerton Building. Our telephone number is Main 1096. Phone us; call on us; work with us. If you will do that, there will be a still greater reduction in child labor in Missouri.

... MOYER-WING.

LIBERTY—THE URGENT ISSUE.

In his Jackson Day address at Chicago Gov. Albert Ritchie of Maryland has given hope to a multitude of citizens that at last a true and forceful interpreter of Democratic doctrine has arisen in public life, who may recall the party of Jefferson from the modern idolatry and rededicate it to its original noble purpose, the preservation of liberty against the assaults of governmental power.

Not the World Court, not the tariff, not disarmament, but Liberty, is the pre-eminent issue in this country, he truthfully declares. He cites five of our constitutional guarantees as already stricken down in the process of centralizing all cares and all powers in Washington. We see this usurpation practiced day after day with hardly a voice raised against it. For years we have even witnessed so-called Democrats officially abetting the process and vying with the modern federalists in the destruction of local self-government and the subjection of the citizen in his rights to a multitude of Federal bureaus that have ousted his local courts.

We have utterly forgotten that governmental power everywhere and at all times is an encroaching power, from enslavement to which the citizen can escape only by the constant resumption of checks and limitations upon it.

In violation of this historical truth we have ignorantly given an appalling increment of power to the Federal Government by constitutional amendment within the last 15 years, while other powers not given have constantly been assumed through interpretation and construction by the Federal courts and by Congress.

The army of placemen is numerous and powerful, so much so as to render it doubtful that we can now turn back, but to postpone the attempt would only render it the less hopeful at a later period. And if it is not accomplished peacefully it will sooner or later be attempted by violence.

Howevermuch we despise the lessons of history today it is perfectly clear to the reflecting man that where peoples have trusted their Governments and imposed no checks upon their seizure of power time records for them a never-ending cycle of oppression, rebellion and reformation.

In the issue of Liberty the Democratic party has a splendid opportunity for service, not only in the vindication of our great experiment in self-government, but also in heartening other peoples suffering under expanding absolutism abroad.

MELLOW'S THE WORD.

The blazonry of autumn used to be a subject for the poets; now, we fear, it is a subject for the W. C. T. U. We used to think the brilliant coloring of autumn leaves had a deep spiritual significance. Alas! it has turned out to be nothing but an alcoholic spree. Nature, that scandalous old dame, simply puts on a bacchic party in the fall. The same natural shenanigan which paints an old soak's proboscis a bright scarlet hue also transforms the green of the leaf into riotous golds and crimsons.

During the summer, says S. G. Hibben, the leaves absorb 90 per cent of the pure sunlight. With the shutting off of sunlight food is stored in the tree and fermentation begins to take place in the leaves. When this process is complete the leaves take on the autumnal hues. "Autumn's the mellow time," says the poet. "Yea, bo," says the crude and unholy scientist, "mellow's the word." Hereafter the gorgeous autumn woods will have an evil and a sinister connotation to the one-half-of-one-per-centers. Nature has got into politics.

THE AIR-LINE CELEBRATION.

Celebration of the opening of State Highway No. 2 has been proposed. The sentiment inspiring the movement is easily understood and cordially approved. But the objection made by Roy F. Britton, president of the Automobile Club of Missouri, that such a celebration at this time would be premature, seems to us well taken. Mr. Britton points out that this road, though opened, is not yet completed. He suggests that the celebration be deferred until the paving is finished, when the ceremony and occasion shall each be worthy of the other.

This strikes us as good counsel. The completion of this road will be a significant event. It will be a turning point in our State's history. It will formally register Missouri's entry into the select circle of progressive states. Missouri will have arrived.

This arrival will not long be delayed. It should be observed memorably. We have citizens who have given unselfishly of their time and energy to the cause of good roads. A happy time this for according them a meed of recognition. We have organizations that labored mightily in spreading the good roads gospel. They should participate in this fruition of their dreams. But leadership, however able and resolute, could never have accomplished the thing done without the moral and substantial support of the people of Missouri. So the celebration of the completion of our air-line road, which in some respects is the finest piece of highway engineering in the country, must be a great popular outpouring.

Let us wait till we can do it right and then do it right.

NO MORE THIRD CUPS.

Our South American cousins down in Brazil gouged us out of $125,000,000 last year. That is the sum, so expert calculators say, which we paid for our coffee above a fair price. And still the Brazilian planters are not satisfied. Though coffee is now quoted at 18 cents a pound, they have plans for sending it higher.

Just what price would be acceptable as the maximum to our rapacious relatives has not been indicated. Probably the sky is the limit. Fortunately, there is an unwritten law that intervenes in such situations. All the traffic will bear is the sinister slogan of monopolies everywhere, but it is also an injunction. There is a price beyond the consumer's purse which compels him to quit the market. There is, too, a price against which the consumer rebels as intolerable extortion.

Excepting the necessaries we can always swear off. Even where we don't swear off absolutely we can curtail. We can certainly pledge ourselves not to take that third cup, and unlike the illustrious Col. Roosevelt, we can keep that pledge. Touching that kindred commodity, rubber, cannot the motor industry so organize its service system as to do away with the spare?

Restraint and substitution—it was with their combined magic that Mr. Hoover met shortages in the red days of war. Can not we and he rise to the same

THE HARUM-SCARUM SENATE.

The present session of Congress again exemplifies the reversal of the roles of the House and Senate. The former, designed to be popular and responsive, is the conservative and hidebound branch. The latter, originally the calm and orderly body of elder statesmen, has become an arena where the public will is given expression and where the liberal and independent thought of the nation is given play.

In some quarters the metamorphosis is alarming. Thus, Robert T. Small, writing from Washington, describes the Senate as "harum-scarum, ready to rattle off on a will-o'-the-wisp chase at a moment's notice and slow to come back to anything approaching normalcy." He pictures the prim and prissy, boss-ruled House as the paragon of legislative efficiency, and predicts that during the present session it will have "loads of idle time on its hands while the disorderly Senate is threshing things out in its own peculiar and inimitable style."

Mr. Small thinks the Senate is about to begin "another investigation spree," and he cites the aluminum inquiry as a beginning of the debauch. Lincoln, as he did in the case of Grant, would have demanded to know the brand the Senate uses, so that he might send a few barrels to the House. It seems, according to Mr. Small, that when the House starts on an inquiry, generally someone sits on the proposition and "the House is heard of no more."

Of course, the seventeenth amendment changed the theoretical position of the Senate as a legislative body, and the actual change of that body has been accomplished largely since then. Under the old system there were few men like Borah, Norris and Walsh, and many who went to the Senate as the prejudiced or corrupt representatives of those special interests which could afford to buy them.

It may be true that the present-day Senate is destructive of legislative efficiency, and that the Senate goes off into the highways and byways of inquiry and investigation at the expense of orderly government. How else would such an ill-smelling and heavily insulated business as the Aluminum Trust case get official attention? How else could any independent or minority view be represented? The Walshes and the Norrises in today's Senate are doing what the Madisons and the Gileses did in the early history of the House.

CHILD ENTERTAINERS.

In a letter published on this page Mrs. Moyer-Wing, State Industrial Inspector, calls attention to a number of complaints, mostly anonymous, about the appearance of children on the stage in St. Louis, in public entertainment. She points out that the law prohibits children under 16 years of age on the stage, as paid professional entertainers. She says that "from a flood of paid professional children coming into Missouri four years ago, the number has decreased to a very occasional appearance."

The complainants, however, appear to object to the appearance of any children in public theatrical performances, whether voluntary or not. They would bar all child entertainers, on the theory that such entertainment is "labor" to which children should not be subjected.

This seems to be a carping criticism of what may not only be a source of pleasure to the public but of enjoyable benefit to the children themselves. Who has not watched or listened with delight to the dances or singing of children? Who has not realized that such children, when freely giving of their talent or service to entertain, are not only not laboring, but are sharing in the privilege of bringing happiness, if only for a time, into the lives of others?

It is sufficient to make sure that children are not abused by being compelled to do labor that is unhealthful, works hardship or interferes with education. That the State Industrial Inspection Department is doing this is shown by the gratifying decrease in child labor during the past four years.

SAFETY IN THE HOME.

Without the figures, published in the Sunday Post-Dispatch, it seems incredible that no less than 196 persons should have lost their lives from accidental causes in the homes of St. Louis during the year just ended. Of these fatalities, no less than 93 were due to falls. Burns caused the next greatest number, 67 persons having lost their lives from burning. Eleven were asphyxiated, 10 were killed by accidental discharge of firearms, 7 were accidentally poisoned, 3 were drowned, 2 died from infection and one death is classed as "miscellaneous."

Of the total 552 fatalities due to accidents in 1925, 192 were due to motor vehicles. So, it appears, although the deaths due to automobiles have impressed us most and been the subject of much debate and legislation, it is safer to be on the streets in St. Louis than at home. Four more persons lost their lives in the homes than out of doors.

The deaths from falls in the homes probably include falls down stairs, from tripping over rugs, and from the giving away of banisters on porches. Better construction of stairs, especially to basements, would save some lives. And landlords and agents should be held to accountability for unsafe banisters on porches. The other deaths seem on the whole to be due to carelessness.

We can do something to make homes safer. But most of the precautions will have to be taken by those who live in the homes. The thoughtless person is in peril anywhere.

THE NEW YEAR HASN'T CHANGED SENATOR WALSH A BIT.

(From the Detroit News.)

"WELL, WHO WENT TO THE HOOSEGOW TODAY?"

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the Post-Dispatch By CLARK McADAMS

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SOCRATES AND HIS PUPILS.

Socrates: It was too bad that you young men could not get to the agora last night. We discussed our own time, which was branded the time of mystification. That is, if there is one thing of which we are sure upon earth today, we cannot say what it is. After making the world safe for democracy we are chagrined to discover that the world apparently does not want it. Witness Italy, Germany, France. Having railed at capitalism and said in our own hearts many a time that if we truly lived the religion of Christ we would have precisely what the Socialists and some others advocate, we try it out only to have our serious doubts. Vide Russia. Holding man to be capable of whatever the refinements of society may make him, a one-time tree-climbing creature now all but one with the gods, we attempt to take alcohol away from him and find that it cannot be done. Look at the United States. There are more kinds of government in the world at the moment than there have been at any other time in history, and probably no country is sure that it has the right kind of government. Perhaps our own government seems the most promising. However, since it is now only some 150 years old and the greatest uncertainty as to what government ought to be exists in countries much older and more experienced than our own, say Germany, France and Italy, we may believe that the matter is still somewhat in doubt. It is particularly disquieting to witness the spectacle in France. If France, after the picturesque and colorful experience she has had, does not know whether she ought to have a dictator or a president, what is the chance that there is an answer to this vexing question? The Romans kept their government running for almost a thousand years. It was usually a dictatorship, so that is likely the best proof we have of what is practicable. You will observe that this is precisely the kind of government, the Roman, that Italy has now.

Glaucon: Isn't that also about what the Chinese have, after a very long experience?

Socrates: It is enough to make the old believers in democracy turn in their graves. But is our mystification in politics any greater than it is in religion? Or let us say morals? Or in anything else? What are we sure of? Are we sure that the League of Nations can prevent war? Or are we sure that war ought to be prevented?

Polemarchus: You have me, Socrates. I am sure of nothing.

Socrates. Very well. Now let us tune in on the radio and listen to something that doesn't make any difference one way or the other.

* * *

A fool there was and he saved his rocks, even as you and I; but he took them out of the old tin box when a salesman called with some wildcat stocks, and the fool was stripped down to his socks, even as you and

WHAT MIGHT HAVE BEEN.

(Paris, Mo., Mercury.)

Think how differently things would have turned out:

If Rip Van Winkle had slept in an apartment house.

If the Lorelei had tried to vamp her victims with a saxophone.

If Boccaccio had written for the movies.

If there had been censorship in the spacious times of Queen Elizabeth.

If Cleopatra had started the hair-bobbing craze.

If Hamlet had set up housekeeping with Pollyanna.

If Goliath had donned a catcher's mask when he saw David coming.

If Atlas had ever taken a vacation.

If the chiropractors had to treat Job.

* * *

At a small country station a freight train pulled in and side-tracked for the passenger train. The passenger arrived and pulled out; then the freight started to do its switching. A placid, well-dressed woman had alighted from the passenger train and was passing close to one of the freight brakemen when he yelled to his buddy:

"Jump on her when she comes by Bill, run her down by the elevator, cut her in two and bring the head end up by the depot!"

The lady picked up her skirts and ran for the station yelling murder at every jump.

* * *

Sir: The following is from your picture page:

> Mr. and Mrs. Ward Cheney, recently married in Locust Valley, L. I. Three thousand persons attended the reception, after which they sailed for Europe.

Did all those people sail for Europe?

DOUBTFUL.

* * *

It Killed Mother.

(Plains, Kan., Journal.)

Here rests poor Mrs. Bill Summers.
Her weary heart sprung a bad leak
When her daughter of seventeen summers
Stayed home every night for a week.

* * *

TROLLEY TRIBULATIONS.

I rode upon a trolley car,
(A tram I think the English call it),
My feelings got an awful jar,
I lost my buttons and my wallet;
The shine from off my shoes was scuffed
And thereby added to my grieving.
The U. R. surely have us bluffed:
We grumble but we "pay-when-leaving."

And now, alas! I understand
The U. R. claim they're losing money;
With hardly any jack on hand
When pay-day looms, 'tis far from funny.
So they will pass the buck to us,
We'll have to dig a little deeper;
At 10-cent fares we must not cuss,
They can't afford to haul us cheaper.

Oh, who will champion our cause?
We poor strap-hangers, tired and drooping;
Who'll win our thunderous applause
As 'round our Idol we come trooping?
Who'll show the U. R. how to pare
Expenses? He'll be some achiever!
Who'll fix it so that we can share
That "thirty-grand" paid the Receiver?

SCOTTY.

The MIRROR *of* PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

ALIBI NO. 1. (Revised.)

From the New York World.

TESTIFYING before the Walsh committee on Friday, Attorney-General Sargent said:

"I never knew definitely about it (the aluminum inquiry) until I had been there (in office) five or six or eight months perhaps."

Overnight he remembered that on March 25, 1925, one week after he took office, he signed the following memorandum:

"Re: Aluminum Industry.

"Your attention is drawn to a memorandum of Attorney-General Stone to Mr. Seymour of Feb. 28, 1925. Such memorandum states that as there appeared little in the report touching methods of the company since 1922, further investigation by a Government agency is necessary and authorized. Draw your attention to paragraph 4 and ask that you see whoever is in charge of this investigation in your division prepares a report and will ask you to take such report up with me before any action whatsoever is taken or any publicity given.

"This in no way to be construed to retard a proper and thorough examination and appropriate action as the disclosed information may warrant.

"JOHN SARGENT,
"Attorney-General."

Mr. Sargent is not the only official who has signed papers he forgot all about. The incident merely shows that Attorney-General Sargent did not take much personal interest in the charges of his predecessor against the Aluminum company. His lack of interest can hardly have inspired his subordinates to pursue the matter diligently.

INTOLERANT OF INTOLERANCE.

From the Minneapolis Journal.

AMERICANS are growing intolerant of intolerance, especially religious intolerance. The blight that only two or three years ago was seriously threatening the Nation's peace of mind now seems definitely on the wane. Time was when intolerance was fought only by the victims of intolerance, but today intolerance is frowned upon pretty generally by all right-thinking Americans as an evil in itself, no matter at what group of citizens its manifestations may be directed. For instance, when the religious issue was raised in Detroit's recent city election, the Protestant citizens of that municipality turned in and elected the Catholic candidate partly as a rebuke to the faction that had been opposing him because of his church affiliation. Minneapolis is taking the lead in an evinced desire to step on intolerance. This city, which this year originated Good Will Week, now is to have a Tolerance Club, to carry on the Good Will Week idea as a permanent work. On the Organization Committee are Protestant, Catholic and Jewish clergymen. Good work this, but still it is too bad that such a work ever should have been needed.

DRAMA

"Daughter of Rosie O'Grady," With Pat Rooney and Marion Bent, a Dancing Show.

FOR nearly a generation Marion Bent and Pat Rooney, himself the son of another Pat Rooney, who was a famous vaudeville step-per, have been favorites in the two-a-day. Recently they hit on a playlet called "Shamrock," which friends advised them had material for expansion into a full-length musical comedy.

So here it is, at the Shubert-Rialto this week, under the title of "The Daughter of Rosie O'Grady," and the Rooneys have at last arrived on the legitimate stage. With them appears the third of the dynasty of Pat Rooneys, a lad who already dances with a skill and grace worthy of the line.

Despite much fearsome comedy and sentiment, it is a likeable and unpretentious little show, which reaches tip-top quality whenever, as frequently happens, the theme turns from singing and clowning to dancing. The fifth scene is a whirlwind of masterful stepping, in which a dozen varieties of the dance are illustrated by the Pat Rooneys, senior and junior; Miss Bent, Muriel Stryker, Anita Nieto Molly Doherty, Si Layman and Helen Kling.

Leo Lindhard Leads Woodward Players in Mystery Comedy.

THIS week at the Empress appears "The Bride," a comedy-mystery-melodrama, as most brides are. The ghost of Mr. Sheridan, hovering about the wings of the American Theater, need feel no jealous pangs, but still this comedy is pleasing enough, amusing enough and mysterious enough. It was written by Messrs. Stuart Oliver and George Middleton, two gentlemen who have evidently seen "Captain Applejack."

The successor to Miss Leona Powers, erstwhile leading lady of the Woodward Players, makes her first appearance. She is Iona Magrane, and she reminds one to quite an extent of Hazel Whitmore, who last year was responsible for much of the applause at the Empress and various other things.

Despite the arrival of Miss Magrane and the acceptable acting of the remainder of the cast, it must be admitted that Leo Lindhard carries away all the histrionic medals of the current program. Mr. Lindhard acts very well.

SYMPHONY CONCERT FOR CHILDREN TOMORROW

Program at 2:15 at Scottish Rite Cathedral Under Direction of Conductor Ganz.

The second concert of the series for St. Louis public school children will be given by the Symphony Orchestra at 2:15 tomorrow afternoon at the Scottish Rite Cathedral. It will be attended by pupils of the McKinley Intermediate School and of the third and fourth quarters of the seventh grade, and those of the eighth grade pupils who did not attend any of last year's concerts.

"A short account of the first concert of the series, given last Dec. 16, was written by each of the children in the audience," said Eugene M. Hahnel, Supervisor of Music for the St. Louis Public Schools, "and if Conductor Ganz could read all of them he would feer certain that the program had produced an ineradicable impression upon the minds of his hearers."

The program follows:

Triumphal March from "Aida"..Verdi
Rhythm in Music:
(a) Minuet in G........Beethoven
(b) Gavotte from Mignon, Thorman.
(c) Polonaise in A Major..Chopin
(d) The Skaters' Waltz.Waldteufel
(e) Merrymakers' Dance, from Nell Gwyn ....German
(f) Habanera from Carmen..Bizet
(g) Trepak from Nutcracker Suite ....Tschaikowsky
(h) Indian Dance ....Skilton
(i) Turkey in the Straw....Guion
Overture to "William Tell"..Rossini
(a) Dawn.
(b) Storm.
(c) Calm.
(d) Call to Arms.
America the Beautiful—
Samuel A. Ward
(Sung by audience).

WILSON P. HUNT, 64, INSURANCE BROKER, DIES

Descendant of Early Family, Which at One Time Owned Much of Downtown St. Louis.

Wilson P. Hunt, 64 years old, an insurance broker and a direct descendant of J. B. C. Lucas, one of the early settlers of St. Louis, died today of pneumonia at a private hospital in Pine Lawn. He became ill last Friday and was removed to the hospital Sunday from his residence, 7717 Natural Bridge road.

He was born and reared on what is now the Glen Echo Country Club, which was then the property of his father, the late Charles L. Hunt. The farm was purchased by the club from the Hunt family about 25 years ago. The Lucas and Hunt road was named for James H. Lucas and Mrs. Anne L. Hunt, Lucas' sister and Wilson P. Hunt's grandmother, as it ran past their estate. They were the heirs of J. B. C. Lucas, who came here in 1805 and acquired a tract of land running from the Mississippi River to Jefferson avenue, between Market and St. Charles streets, now in the downtown district and valued at hundreds of millions.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Georgia A. Hunt; a son, Reginald C. Hunt, a daughter, Miss Anne L. Hunt, and one sister, Mrs. Theodore Benoist of 4632 Pershing avenue. The funeral will be held at 10:30 a. m. Thursday from St. Ann's Church in Normandy to Calvary Cemetery.

Social Activities

MISS HELMA KREISMANN, daughter of former Mayor Frederick H. Kreismann of 4362 McPherson avenue, will become the bride at 6:30 o'clock this evening of Stuart McCormack of Chicago, son of Mr. Charles McCormack of 4516 Westminster place. The ceremony is to be performed in Bofinger Chapel of Christ Church Cathedral by Dean William Scarlett, and will be followed by an informal reception at the Kreismann home for close friends and relatives.

Miss Kreismann's wedding gown is of ivory chiffon velvet fashioned suitably for her tall slender figure with a full skirt, quite long, and a close-fitting basque with a rose point bertha about the drop shoulder neck line. A rose point lace cap will hold her tulle veil to her coiffure, and clusters of orange blossoms fasten it at intervals to a brocaded court train. She will carry a velvet-bound prayer book marked by a shower of orange blossoms.

Miss Ruth Kreismann, who will be her sister's maid of honor, will wear white chiffon made in like fashion with full skirt and tight bodice, adorned with colorful hand-painted pansies which edge the neck and adorn the side of the frock to the hem. She is to carry yellow roses. Dr. Noble McCormack is to be his brother's best man.

After a wedding trip Mr. McCormack will take his bride to Chicago to reside.

Miss Kreismann is a graduate of Mary Institute and came out informally last year. McCormack is a graduate of Washington University and is a member of Beta Theta Pi.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Bascom of 45 Westmoreland place, will sail in February for Bermuda to be gone several weeks.

Mrs. Frederick Dozier Gardner of 4508 West Pine boulevard will be hostess at a tea Friday, following the Symphony Concert in honor of Albert Spalding of New York, soloist for the afternoon. The guests will be members of the Women's Executive Committee.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Wheeler of the Gatesworth Hotel will depart today for Mobile, Ala., to visit their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Wheeler and their family for two weeks. They will sail from New York on the Rotterdam Feb. 2 for a Mediterranean cruise, to be gone until May.

Dr. and Mrs. Louis W. Schreiber, son-in-law and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler, left St. Louis yesterday by motor for California, to be gone several months.

Mrs. Alex T. Gast of 2 Gast place will sail on the Republic Jan. 21 for a Mediterranean cruise. On the return trip she will leave the boat at Nice and later will visit England, Scotland and Ireland.

The marriage of Miss Katharine Brooke Daly, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Standish Daly and James E. Darst of New York, a former St. Louis newspaper man, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Darst of Ferguson, took place at 10 o'clock this morning at St. Rose's Church, the Rev. Father J. J. McGlynn officiating.

The bride wore her mother-in-law's wedding gown, made Colonial fashion, with a square-necked, close-fitting bodice and full skirt, embellished in rose point lace. There was a satin court train and tulle veil. Her flowers were roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Mary Jane Whyte, a cousin of the bride, as maid of honor, wore a crepe de chine gown in tea rose tint and carried Sharon roses. Capt. Richard Tindall, U. S. A., stationed at Columbia, Mo., was best man. The ceremony was preceded by a musical program, at which Mrs. Charles Daly and Mr. John Rohan sang, and Miss Teresa Finn played the wedding music.

A breakfast for the relatives and bridal party followed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Daly, uncle and aunt of the bride, 5937 Julian avenue, with whom Mrs. Daly and her daughter have been visiting. Mr. and Mrs. Darst will make their home in New York. Mrs. Darst is a graduate of the Visitation Convent and her husband of St. Louis University.

More than 300 society women will act as patronesses for the recital of Bertram Griffith Nelson, whose program will be "The Music of Poetry," at the St. Louis Woman's Club next week Saturday morning, at 11 o'clock. Mrs. M. E. Pasmezoglu will be the soloist, accompanied by Mrs. Esmeralda Berry Mayes. Following the recital, many will entertain at luncheon at the club.

TO BE BRIDESMAID

—Kandeler Photo.

MISS CLAIRE GARNEAU.

MISS GARNEAU will be a bridesmaid at two of the notable February weddings. On Feb. 3 she will serve in that capacity for Miss Dorothy Monroe, who will become the bride of Charles J. Zimmerer, and Feb. 6 for Miss Rebecca Chase, who will be married to Edward R. Trowbridge Jr. of Providence, R. I.

ANOTHER NOTED ST. LOUISAN PASSES

Frank K. Ryan Was One of Small Group Deeply Interested in Public Affairs.

With the death of Frank K. Ryan, attorney, whose funeral was today from St. Francis Xavier's Church, there passed another of the small group of distinguished St. Louisans who once gathered in quiet corners of famous cafes—then St. Louis cafes were famous—to talk over the troubles and hopes of the world with the scintillating William Marion Reedy.

Mr. Ryan died of pneumonia Saturday at Barnes Hospital. He was 82 years old, but his practice of law went on daily at his office in the Times Building until two weeks ago. He had been attorney for C. M. Dolph from the time Dolph took a half interest in a St. Louis drug store, many years ago, and he was co-executor of the $1,000,000 estate which Dolph left at his death last October.

Advocate of Single Tax.

When the single tax movement was at its height, the attorney was a leading spirit in the St. Louis organization. His friend, "Billy" Reedy, was another "single taxer." Together they were to be found many evenings in a quiet corner of the Planters' House, the Southern, or Tony Faust's, with Fred Lehmann, the late Lieutenant-Governer Charles P. Johnson, and maybe one or two others.

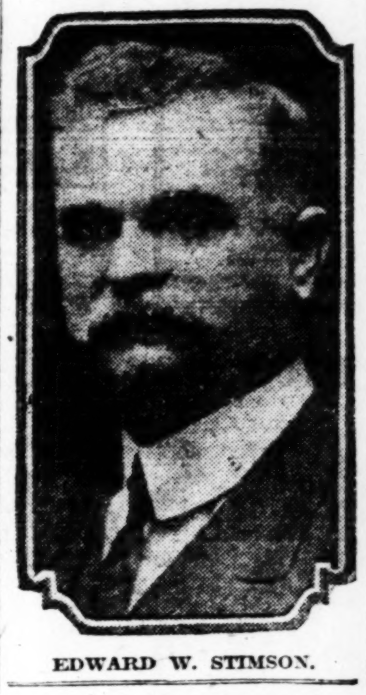
Reedy was annually chairman of the Cervantes Club, and Mr. Ryan, one of its founders, was always at its yearly meeting. Another member was an owner of the Southern Hotel. He furnished the place and the dinner, and others contributed a brilliant and unstinted flow of oratory, with the polished and quick-witted chairman roasting every speaker and most of them devoting epigrammatic replies to him.

The attorney had practiced here since 1870 and occupied one office for 40 years in a building which used to stand at the southwest corner of Broadway and Olive. He was a member of the Land Court, now obsolete, in the administrations of Mayors Britton and Overstolz. In the presidential campaign of Gen. Winfield Scott Hancock in 1880, he was chairman of the Democratic State Committee.

Came to St. Louis in 1867.

He was born in Norfolk, Conn., of Irish parents who had founded woolen mills in this country. His parents removed to Decatur, Ill., in 1858. He came to St. Louis in 1867 and three years later was admitted to the bar. He never married, and resided with his sister, Miss Margaret M. Ryan, at 3807 Westminster place.

Long in Rug Business



EDWARD W. STIMSON.

Cardinal Mercier Improving.

By the Associated Press.

BRUSSELS, Jan. 12.—The condition of Cardinal Mercier, who recently underwent an operation, continues satisfactory, and the doctors hope he will be able to leave his bed for the first time tomorrow.

EDWARD W. STIMSON, LONG IN RUG BUSINESS HERE, DIES

He Had Been Ill 10 Days; Was Partner in Old Georgia-Stimson Co.

Edward W. Stimson, 66 years old, for many years active in the rug and furniture business in St. Louis, died yesterday at his home, 5960 Enright avenue, after a 10 days' acute illness from a kidney ailment.

Mr. Stimson for 18 years was connected with the J. Kennard & Sons Carpet Co., later joining with another salesman in the formation of the Georgia-Stimson Co., a partnership named after the incorporators, which subsequently was absorbed by the Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney Dry Goods Co. He was with Scruggs for several years, before becoming associated with the Trorlicht-Duncker Carpet Co. 14 years ago, with which he was connected at the time of his death.

He is survived by his widow, two sons—Edward Jr. and George—and a daughter, Miss Pauline Stimson; two brothers, William S. and George H. Stimson, and a sister, Mrs. E. J. Williams—all of Columbus, O.; and a brother, John H. Stimson of 721 Heman avenue, University City. Funeral arrangements await word from the relatives in Columbus.

Yale Holdings Worth $30,000,000.

By the Associated Press.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 12.—Yale leads the college world in ownership of realty. Its holdings are worth $30,228,000.

SCULPTOR, WHO CAST DOORS FOR NATION'S CAPITOL, DIES

Melzar Hunt Mosman, Noted Bronze Founder, Succumbs at Age of 81.

By the Associated Press

CHICOPEE, Mass., Jan. 12.—Melzar Hunt Mosman, 81 years old, noted sculptor and designer whose work stands in most of the principal cities of the United States and who was regarded as one of the world's foremost bronze founders, is dead at his home here.

Mosman's successful casting of the massive bronze doors on the west wing of the Capitol at Washington was the most notable achievement of his career. His father had cast the east doors.

Among the masterpieces of bronze foundering to come from Mosman's shop, here, was the St. Gaudens statue of Lincoln.

Just a step East of Ninth. Karges QUALITY HOSIERY 821 LOCUST
Hosiery for Men, Women and Children

Wear Karges No. 300 Women's Full-Fashioned Silk Hose

A Serviceable Weight You Will Like

For Real Hosiery Satisfaction

The extraordinary serviceable features of this Stocking in no way lessen its beauty. Well reinforced lisle tops and soles.

50 Colors to Select From, Including Ether, crash, toast, bran, biscuit, Aztec, sunset, nude, blush, lightwood, blonde, beige, black and browns.

$1.75

3-PAIR BOX PRICE, $4.85. Assorted; any color or size.

MAIL ORDERS GIVEN PROMPT ATTENTION

Hosiery for Women, Men and Children

Specialists in Furniture, Floor Coverings and Draperies

Kennard's

Established 1856

Continuing the

Clearance Sale of Rugs

At Greatly Reduced Prices

French Wilton Rugs

Worsted Rugs, tightly woven and in a very complete range of patterns and sizes.

Size	Regularly	Special
9x12	$150.00	$110.00
27x54 in.	16.00	13.75
36x63 in.	25.00	19.75
4.6x7.6	54.00	41.00
6x9	97.50	71.50
8.3x10.6	138.00	102.50
9x15	215.00	180.00
9x18	259.00	200.00
10.6x13.6	242.50	197.50
11.3x12	215.00	180.00
11.3x15	269.00	210.00
11.3x18	323.00	265.00

Bundhar Wilton Rugs

Rugs at a moderate price and of exceedingly high quality.

Size	Regularly	Special
9x12	$110.00	$ 87.50
22½x36 in.	7.75	5.00
27x54 in.	11.50	9.75
36x63 in.	18.00	14.75
4.6x7.6	38.50	29.75
6x9	69.00	47.50
8.3x10.6	102.00	80.00
9x15	153.50	120.00
9x18	184.00	150.00
10.6x13.6	173.00	135.00
11.3x12	155.50	120.00
11.3x15	192.00	150.00
11.3x18	231.00	198.00

Beauvais Axminster Rugs

Dropped patterns of these well-known Rugs.

Size	Regularly	Special
9x12	$59.00	$47.50
8.3x10.6	55.00	43.00
7.6x9	42.50	33.00
6x9	34.00	26.00
4.6x6.6	17.75	14.75
36x70 inches	8.75	7.50
27x54 inches	5.00	4.25

Bundhar Imperial Wilton Rugs

The heaviest wool Wilton made—long wearing and beautiful.

Size	Regularly	Special
9x12	$150.00	$125.00

Heavy Quality Axminster Rugs

For Any Room in the House

Size	Regularly	Special
9x12	$42.00	$35.75

Bagdad Wilton Rugs

A good quality seamless Wilton

Size	Regularly	Special
9x12	$76.50	$59.00

Midvale Wilton Rugs

Attractive Rugs in desirable patterns.

Size	Regularly	Special
9x12	$79.00	$65.00

High Quality Velvet Rugs

Pleasing Rugs woven for long wear.

Size	Regularly	Special
9x12	$47.50	$39.50

High-Grade Wool Wilton Rugs

Very satisfactory Rugs at a low price.

Size	Regularly	Special
9x12	$86.00	$69.75

Highest Grade Wilton Rugs

A seamless Rug, superb in patterns, colorings and wearing qualities.

Size	Regularly	Special
9x12	$150.00	$125.00

Best Quality Wilton Velvet Rugs

A superb Rug in many interesting patterns.

Size	Regularly	Special
9x12	$63.00	$52.50

J. KENNARD & SONS

WASHINGTON AT FOURTH

All Motorbuses and Service Cars, going Downtown, as well as Page, Park, Compton and Hodiamont Cars stop at Our Doors.

STOUT AND EXTRA SIZES 39 to 56 — SLENDERIZING APPAREL for WOMEN — REGULAR SIZES 36 to 46

Lane Bryant

SIXTH AND LOCUST STS.

Exceptional Values in the

January Clearance

Seasonable Apparel Reduced ¼ to ½

COATS

Lavishly Fur Trimmed

A presentation that not only means substantial savings, but a selection of the season's most popular models.

Formerly to $89.50

$45

Fabrics of suede softness, or deep rich pile, fashion these smartly styled Coats. Collars and cuffs of lovely furs.

Formerly to $135

$85

DRESSES

For Street, Afternoon and Evening

Wonderful values in popular materials in smartly styled Dresses. Current fashion features and newest shades.

Formerly to $43.50

$22

Two Dress groups that symbolize quality and economy, Dresses for all occasions at prices you want to pay.

Formerly to $69.50

$37

Wedding Gifts of

Solid (Sterling) Silver

EXCLUSIVE designs of surpassing beauty. In sets according to requirements. Also charming individual pieces.

The consistently moderate prices will also prove of interest.

A Solid Silver Service of Bolland's Quality will be highly appreciated

BOLLAND'S

Locust at Tenth

Jewelers for 78 Years

Stop that Rubbing!

Try Staufer's Washing Chips or Laundry Tablets. Get rid of washboard and soap. Have clothes come out snowy white. Over 1½ million Staufer's used in St. Louis last year. They go twice as far as soap. Safe for finest fabrics. Used by 38,000 St. Louis women. One trial is convincing. Choice of chips or tablets.

Excellent for washing dishes, cleaning fine furniture, woodwork, floors, etc.

USE STAUFER'S CHIPS OR TABLETS

To Florida
Personally Conducted

A group of people are leaving St. Louis about January 23d to visit Florida and the region where the largest industrial development of Florida is taking place —*Clewiston*

A few reservations are still available at an attractive cost. This trip will give you the "longed for" opportunity to see what is going on in Florida. Special entertaining features have been arranged for your pleasure and profit. This coupon brings particulars.

CLEWISTON SALES ORGANIZATION
620 Arcade Bldg., St. Louis.
Without obligation, I wish for Clewiston trip information.

Name ....

Address ....

666
is a prescription for
Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue, Bilious Fever and Malaria.
it kills the germs.

POST-DISPATCH WANTS supply CAPABLE and EXPERIENCED WORKERS for the OFFICE, STORE, MILL, FACTORY, WAREHOUSE or HOME.

BONDS OF 3 LIQUOR DEFENDANTS MISSING

Clerk of Judge Gayer's Court Unable to Explain What Became of Them.

The unexplained disappearanse of three common-law bonds for $500 each, from the files of the Clerk of Judge Gayer's Court of Criminal Correction, is described in a report today to Chief of Police Gerk by Detective Sergt. Coakley and his hum squad, who were the arresting officers in the three cases.

The report relates that on Sept. 4, last, they raided a large still at 5316 Wilson avenue, and arrested Tony Venerando, who, they said, was operating the still. In the premises next door, where they found a quantity of alcohol, they arrested Constantino de Franco and Joseph Pedroli. They were first held for the Federal authorities and later held for suspected violation of the State bone-dry act and released on bonds of $500 each, signed by Samuel Russo, a bondsman, and approved by Judge Gayer.

The bonds were made returnable Sept. 9, but later the matter was laid before United States District Attorney Curry, who requested the bonds be continued to permit Sergt. Coakley and his men to appear before the Federal Grand Jury. Accordingly, the bonds were continued to Dec. 1, and later Curry asked for a continuance to Jane. 2.

But when the officers appeared in court to ask for the continuance, Coakley states in his report, they were informed the bonds had disappeared from the files. De Franco appeared in court to answer to his bond, but Judge Gayer informed him that without the bond he could neither discharge the defendant nor continue the bond.

Frank O'Laughlin, clerk in Judge Gayer's court, said today he was absent at the time the search was made for the bonds. He could offer no explanation as to how they disappeared. Judge Gayer said he didn't recall the cases, and that the bonds themselves would be the only record of the court.

Coakley's report adds that a Federal indictment has been returned against Venerando, who is believed to have left the city.

Starck

MANUFACTURERS
1018 OLIVE ST.
ESTABLISHED 1891

OPEN EVENINGS — OPEN EVENINGS

Piano Sale

This is a sample of the beautiful Player-Pianos included in this great sale.

$2.00 per week

Our store is jammed full of sample, slightly used, shopworn and second-hand **Player, Grand and Upright Pianos** that have accumulated in the past 30 days. **We need the room** for the hundreds of new Starck Pianos arriving from our factory, so we are **cutting the prices to bed-rock in order to clear the entire stock in the next few days.**

This immense stock includes such well-known makes as Starck, Steinway, Kimball, Cable, Kenmore, etc.

Player-Piano	Sale Price, $175
Player-Piano	Sale Price, 275
Player-Piano	Sale Price, 495
Player-Piano	Sale Price, 375
Player-Piano	Sale Price, 465
Grand Piano	Sale Price, 535
Grand Piano	Sale Price, 425
Grand Piano	Sale Price, 685
Upright Piano	Sale Price, 57
Upright Piano	Sale Price, 135
Upright Piano	Sale Price, 85
Upright Piano	Sale Price, 225

GUARANTEE We guarantee every instrument in this sale to be entirely satisfactory. If it isn't, you can exchange it any time within two years for a better Piano or Player-Piano and we will allow all you have paid.

NEW STARCK PLAYER-PIANOS, $900 TO $3250

P. A. Starck Piano Co.
Manufacturers of Starck Grand, Upright and Player-Pianos
Southeast Cor. 11th & Olive Sts. (1018) St. Louis

Brass Bird Cage

$5.00 Value, at the Union for
$2.75

Round Bird Cages, made of brass with neat wire frames.
(Bargain Basement.)

"Saint Louis' Dependable Store"

UNION HOUSE FURNISHING CO.

1120-22-24-26-28-30 Olive Street

Mahogany End Tables

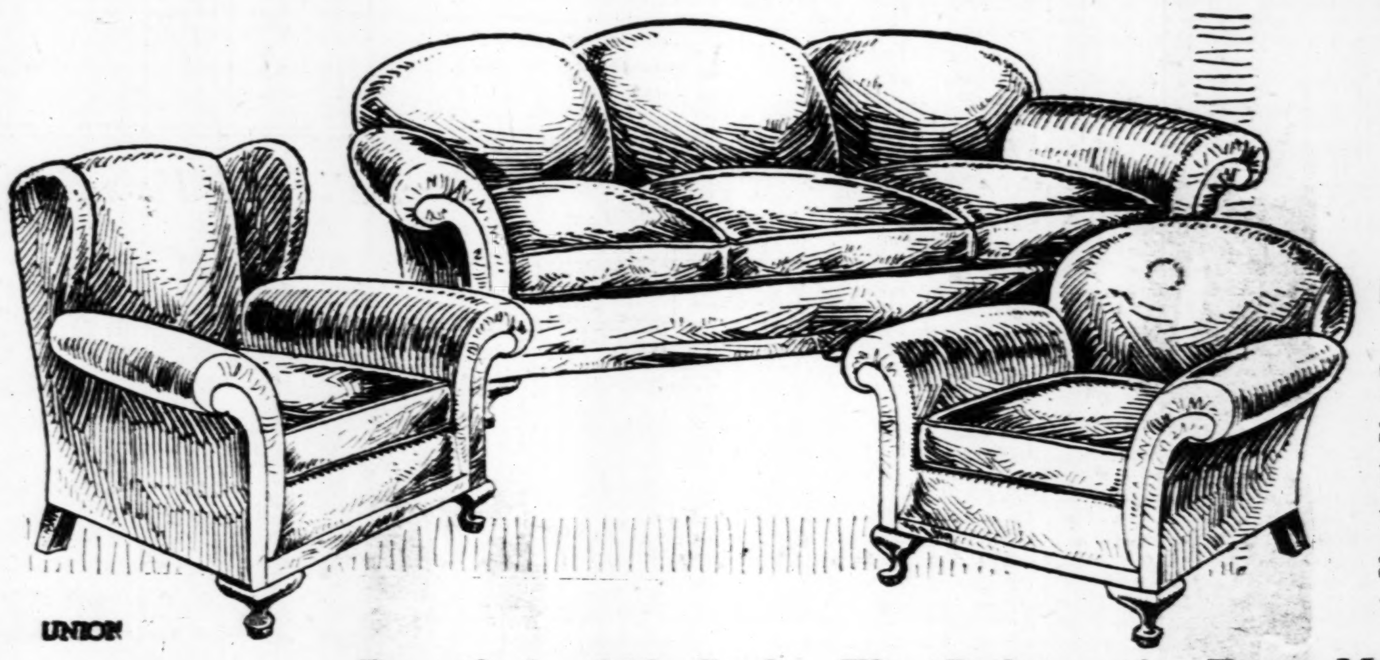
$5.50 Value, at the Union for
$2.48

Dainty mahogany finish End Tables, half-moon shape and with turned legs.
(Bargain Basement.)

Homemakers Can Save From 25% to 50% on a Suite For Their Living-Room by Choosing in This Great Sale of

FLOOR SAMPLE LIVING-ROOM SUITES

All Floor Samples and One-of-a-Kind Suites Offered in This Sale at the Sensationally Low Price of Only



$125

THE Suites that are in this group originally sold as high as $300. They are of the best craftsmanship and have special Nachman spring units. The upholsterings are choice velours and fine mohairs both in two and three piece Suites. Some have reversible cushions.

Pay Only $10 Cash—The Balance in Easy Monthly Payments

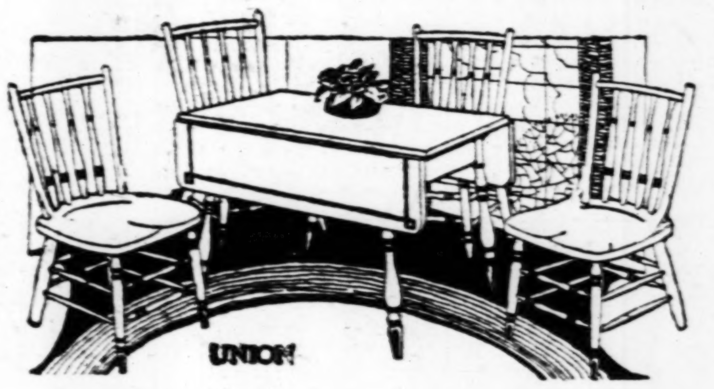
GENUINE SIMMONS BED WITH SPRINGS

Full or Twin Size Beds at . . **$12.75**

Simmons Beds in fine walnut finish with thick continuous posts and heavy fillers. Link springs included. Only $12.75.

$1 Cash—Balance in Easy Payments

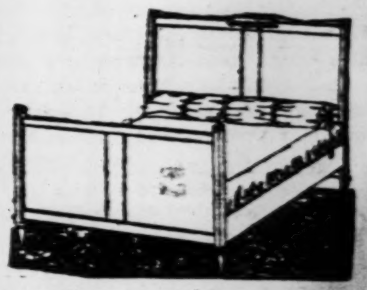
Five-Piece Enameled Breakfast Suites



$30 Values, at the Union for . . .
$19.75

These are well built Suites, enameled in ivory or gray with rose or blue trimmings. Consist of drop-leaf table and 4 hull seat chairs.

$1 Cash—Balance in Easy Payments



IVORY ENAMEL BED

$30.00 Values, Priced for Quick Clearance at **$16.95**

Straight-End Beds with beautiful ivory enameling and neat decorations.

$1 Cash—Balance in Easy Payments

WINDSOR CHAIRS

$9.00 Value, at the Union for
$4.98

High-grade Windsor Chairs, mahogany finish; for breakfast room or as desk Chairs.

50c Cash Delivers One

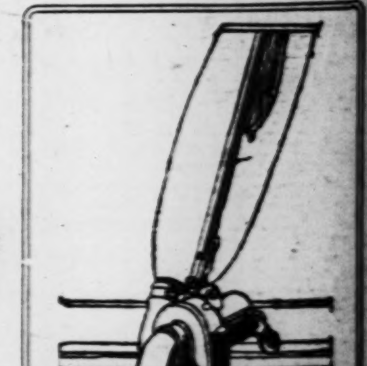
Your Choice of Baronial Brown or French Gray Finish

The "Florentine" $165 Three-Piece Coil Box Spring Reed Fiber Bed Suites

Three Large Pieces and a Felt Mattress Pad for the Davenport . . . .
$95

Reed Fiber Suites in Baronial brown or French gray finish. The davenport opens into a full-size coil box spring bed. All cushions are removable and excellent figured cretonne upholstery is featured. All-felt mattress pad for the davenport is included.

$8.00 Cash—Balance in Easy Weekly or Monthly Payments



THOR SWEEPERS

$45 Value, at the Union for
$29.75

Consists of guaranteed Thor Sweeper, 20-ft. cord and complete set of attachments.

$2 Cash Delivers One

Trade Old for New Phone GArfield 7741 for an Appraiser to Call

Visit Our Exchange Store at 7th and Market Streets for Reconditioned Furniture

UNION HOUSE FURNISHING COMPANY, 1120-22-24-26-28-30 OLIVE ST.

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ENAMEL BED
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Quick
at.....
$16.95
Beds with beautiful ivory
d neat decorations.
Balance in Easy Payments

THOR
SWEEPERS
$45 Value, at the
Union for
$29.75
Consists of guaranteed
Thor Sweeper, 20-ft.
cord and complete set
of attachments.
$2 Cash Delivers One

Visit Our Exchange
Store at 7th and
Market Streets for
Reconditioned
Furniture

OLIVE ST.

MARKETS--SPORTS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

WANTS--REAL ESTATE

PART THREE | ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 12, 1926. | PAGES 17—28

INSIDE STORY OF AMAZING CAREER OF GEORGE REMUS, MILLIONAIRE BOOTLEGGER.

Remus, Released From Atlanta Prison, Finds Wife Gone, Home Looted and Jack Daniel Pals Turned Against Him

UNDONE BY 'THAT WOMAN' WHO FAILS TO PAY RENT FOR BRIDE OF LIQUOR-RUNNER

So, in Retaliation, Husband Makes First Disclosures in St. Louis Plot — Bootleg King Tells of Buying Favors of Warden and Explains Repudiation of Testimony He Gave Before the Wheeler Committee of Senate.

PRECEDING installments have told how George Remus bought up distilleries, warehouses and whisky certificates in an ambition to corner the bonded whisky supply of the country, and how, under permits obtained through fraud, bribery, forgery and political influence, he withdrew and sold nearly one-seventh of the bonded whisky in the United States. The establishment of Death Valley Farm and the other great distributing centers, Remus' partnership with the cool-headed George Conners, the licensed fleet of whisky trucks, the lurid exploits of the runners, Remus' attempt to buy protection from a Cabinet official through Jesse Smith, the corruption of Federal, State and police officers, and the final great raid and seizure of Death Valley, resulting in the conviction of Remus, Conners and their aids, have been described. Yesterday's installment gave the inside history of the milking of the Jack Daniel warehouse in St. Louis, in which Remus says he was double-crossed by the St. Louis crowd.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON,
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

(Copyright, 1926, by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.—Post-Dispatch).

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 12.

TENTH AND CONCLUDING INSTALLMENT.

RETRIBUTION had overtaken the King of Bootleggers at last. Over the ruins of his million-dollar protection wall came striding the United States Marshal with the handcuffs. The game was up. Remus must forsake his fine house, his spacious office and his automobiles for the cold corridors and dreary routine of the Atlanta penitentiary. And with him must go the level-headed Conners, the cunning Gehrum and all their 11 aids and associates. The dark hour, the hour they believed would never come, was upon them.

Sitting a few days ago in his big house, now almost barren of furniture, Remus recalled that time.

"In all the pain and humiliation of the thing, my one consolation was my wife," he said. "She had been my partner in everything. She knew the inside of all my deals. She kept books on transactions which could not be intrusted to the offfice force. She often invested her personal funds in my enterprises. There was nobody in the world whom I trusted so fully. We agreed that when my term was out we would take a long trip around the world, and then settle down where the disgrace would not follow us."

Remus House-Warming Party, Hostess, and Scene When Prosperity Vanished

Guests in the Remus home after it had been remodeled, decorated and furnished according to the expensive desires of its owner. Altogether about $750,000 went into this Cincinnati estate.

Mrs. Remus photographed in boudoir of Cincinnati home.

Overflow crowd at the Remus home when its furnishings were sold at auction in October, 1924.

Remus sighed. Then he flung out his arms in a tortured gesture.

"She was all right then! I know it!" he cried. "Something happened. While I was locked up she was poisoned against me!" And he shook his head, and buried his face in his palms.

Provision Remus Made for His Wife.

Remus had described the provision which he made for his wife, the dark-skinned, dumpy little woman who had once been Imogene Brown, a stenographer in his Chicago law office.

Before embarking on the classic ride to Atlanta, he said, he transferred to her the $750,000 home on Price Hill and the Fleischmann Distillery, which he valued at $300,000. To her keeping he intrusted $800,000 worth of whisky certificates and securities, and all their personal jewelry, which he said was worth more than $125,000. He left her two automobiles, a Packard and a Jordan. Finally, he gave her a check for $115,000 to cover her expenses during the two years for which he had been sentenced. It took most of his cash balance, he added.

"And what did she do with it all?" he cried, leaping from his seat. "Oh, God! Think of it, just think of it!" said Remus, usually to formal and fastidious of speech, cursed with the abandon of a cavalryman. "But I mustn't think of it," he groaned. "It's become an obsession, boys. I oughtn't to talk about it." He whirled on Conners.

"Why didn't you let me go at Indianapolis?" he said. "Oh, if you had just let me go! I would have taken him in these hands"—and Remus thrust out his massive arms—"and I would have broken every bone in his miserable body. Why didn't you let me alone when I had the chance?"

But this is getting ahead of the story. Later we shall come to the object of Remus' vengeful fury.

Before he was taken to Atlanta, he says, he called upon Dan O'Neill, former Deputy Constable and member of the St. Louis syndicate with which Remus had worked in milking the Jack Daniel warehouse there.

"I knew that gang up there was double-crossing me," he said, "but there was something about O'Neill that I liked. I thought maybe I could trust him. I asked him if he would look after my interests in the Jack Daniel deal, and collect my share of the money. I told him I would pay him well when I got out, and he promised faithfully to look after it. Oh, well, he was like all the rest. It's hard to find a man you can trust in this world!"

His hasty preparations completed, Remus "took the ride" to Atlanta, in company with the 12 men whose loyalty to him had brought them to that melancholy state. Mrs. Remus wrote every day, and visited him frequently. Remus' ingenuity and Remus' money found a way to make prison less irksome than others have found it. Warden Sartain had an itching palm, and Remus managed to relieve it. Consequently, he was transferred from the prison to the jail at Athens, Ga.

Redecorates Rooms at Jail.

"I made a judicious present of $50 the day I entered," he said. "Instead of being placed in a cell, I was allowed to occupy two rooms. It was a squalid place, and I had the rooms redecorated at a cost of $425, to make them habitable. Willie Haar, the big Savannah bootlegger, had been transferred with me. We hired a maid to cook and serve our meals, and frequently we had the other prisoners as our guests. Mrs. Remus was allowed to visit me under any and all circumstances, and the life was not so bad. But it was costing me plenty—$500 and $1000 at a time.

"Then one day a foolish man committed a heinous crime somewhere in Georgia, and was brought to the Athens jail for safety from the mob. Several newspaper reporters called there to see him, and one of them found out about our little arrangement, and published a sensational story. Ah, you newspaper men are heartless! The story resulted in our being transferred back to the Atlanta prison.

"But Warden Sartain did the best he could for us—always for a consideration. I would write the checks, and Mrs. Remus would bring the money down. Whenever any of my boys got in trouble through infraction of the rules I squared it for them. Altogether, I spent about $17,000 during the 19 months of my incarceration. On the strength of my legal training, I was placed in charge of the prison parole records. But life in a penitentiary is bad enough, no matter what favors you receive. Without them, I don't see how men can stand it."

Late in 1923, one of the automobiles transporting Remus' share of the Jack Daniel whisky from St. Louis to Cincinnati had been wrecked near Shelbyville, Ind., and incontinently abandoned by a fearful chauffeur. The license was traced to Harry Boyd, and Federal agents thus obtained the first positive evidence that Remus' organization had been involved in the milking of the warehouse. Two of them called upon Boyd at Cincinnati and made strenuous efforts to obtain a confession, but Boyd was loyal to Remus. He was one of the Death Valley squad who went to Atlanta.

Before going, however, he told Remus that he had no money. For his services in the milking operation he had received $75 a week. His imprisonment would leave his young wife in want. Pointing out his past loyalty to Remus, he asked the latter to pay Mrs. Boyd's rent—$35 a month—while he was away. Remus instantly agreed, and instructed Mrs. Remus to take care of it.

But she failed to do so. Mrs. Boyd wrote to her husband in prison, and Boyd again asked Remus. Remus importuned his wife not to fail him in the matter. But she did fail, and Mrs. Boyd continued to worry Harry about it. The agents had followed him to Atlanta, persisting in their demands for a confession. Embittered by the reports from his wife, he finally agreed to tell all he knew about the Jack Daniel operation.

Boyd Repudiates Remus and Testifies.

On the day that he was to leave prison to testify before the grand jury, Conners asked him if that was his intention, and reminded him of the code.

"The Remuses are no friends of mine," said Boyd, bitterly. "It was damned little for them to do to pay my wife's rent, and they threw me down. It's none of anybody's business where I'm going or what I'm going to do."

The mood remained upon him. Upon the strength of his testimony before the Federal grand jury in St. Louis, Remus, Mrs. Remus and 12 others were indicted. The number did not include the politicians later indicted at Indianapolis, because Boyd knew nothing about the protection arrangements. He knew only the part taken by the men who actively participated in the milking and the sale of the liquor.

It was shortly after this that the Senate subpena came from Washington summoning Remus to testify before the Wheeler committee, which was investigating the conduct of Attorney-General Daugherty. How Remus testified that he had paid Jesse Smith between $250,000 and $300,000 to use his supposed influence with Daugherty has been told.

"I hadn't been back at the prison long," Remus said, "before Warden Sartain got orders from Washington that there must be a repudiation of my testimony insofar as it affected the Attorney-General. Daugherty was in hot water. Blair Coan came down, and they began to work on me."

Coan will be remembered as the employe of the Republican National Committee who later admitted to the Borah committee that he was sent to Montana to "get something on" Senators Wheeler and Walsh, in reprisal for their zeal in the Teapot Dome and Daugherty inquiries. It was through his activity that Senator Wheeler was indicted in two cases. He was acquitted in one, and the other was recently dismissed. Coan openly admitted that his intention was to "smear" Wheeler, because of Wheeler's attacks on Daugherty—attacks which drove Daugherty from office.

Remus Reverts To Original Story.

"I told them to get down to brass tacks," Remus said. "The Wheeler committee was nothing to me. I was in the penitentiary. Remember that. There were two things I wanted. One was a parole, and the other was the dismissal of the indictment against my wife at St. Louis. If I could get those I was willing to swear to anything. The promise was made, and I signed the statement repudiating my testimony. Some people will turn up their noses, but wait until they get in prison. They'll find they will do a lot of things that they might not do outside. Sure, I signed it. I would have signed anything.

"Then I waited for some action. It didn't come. I asked the Warden to communicate with Coan, and he said he couldn't locate him. I asked him to write to Mrs. Willebrandt (Assistant Attorney-General in charge of liquor prosecutions). A letter came back saying that Mrs. Willebrandt was displeased over the way her name was being mentioned in the Daugherty investigation, and was not disposed to do anything for Remus."

"How do you know this correspondence took place? You were a prisoner; surely you didn't see it?" said the writer.

"Certainly I saw it—every damned line of it—right in the Warden's office," was the impatient rejoinder. "I wasn't letting them make a fool out of me. I insisted on the letters being written, and I saw that they were written, and I saw the answers. Finally, when I found that the promises were not going to be kept, I made another statement, explaining that my reputation had been signed under pressure, and was false."

"And was it false?"

"Of course it was false. I hadn't told the Wheeler committee anything but the truth."

"I had written several letters to O'Neill," Remus continued, "asking him if he was looking after my interests in the Jack Daniel matter, and inquiring if he had collected any money for me. I never got a single reply. A man from the bonding company which indemnified Lem Motlow against confiscation of the distillery visited me following the St. Louis indictments and said he was afraid they would have to make good on the bond. He wanted additional security. I sent him to O'Neill.

"You will realize that I had a good many unusual sources of information around the prison, and it had reached me that Ray Renard, the Egan gangster who was doing a term there, was about to squeal on Dinty Colbeck and his St. Louis mob in the mail robbery case. I sent word to O'Neill about this and told him to tell the St. Louis crowd that Colbeck had some friends in the prison who probably could find a way to silence Renard if they were interested.

"On a second visit, the man told me he had delivered the message, but got no answer. O'Neill also had refused to give any help on the bond. After that, I knew the St. Louis crowd had made up their minds to double-cross me from start to finish. As a result, Colbeck and his men all went to prison, and now O'Neill, Whalen and that crowd have followed them. I'm not vindictive about it, but they certainly brought it all on themselves."

Divorce Papers And His Re-Arrest.

Remus was reticent about the methods which might have been employed to silence Renard, but those at which he hinted were of a distinctly sanguinary character.

Warden Sartain's sticky palm was soon to get him in trouble. After an investigation, he was indicted for taking money from prisoners in return for favors, tried, convicted and sentenced to a term in his own penitentiary.

Among the Department of Justice agents who worked on the case was one Franklin L. Dodge, 35 years old, a large man who was inclined to flashiness in dress and loudness in conversation, and who was somewhat marked by his confident bearing toward women. He had been in the department since 1919, and had an unusually successful record as an investigator. Remus conceived a bitter dislike for him, believing that Dodge had opposed his application for parole.

Mrs. Remus continued to visit her husband—"Daddy," she always called him. She told him she had bought a Pierce-Arrow limousine, but instead of using it, had stored it against the happy day when Remus would be liberated. When that day arrived, she said, she would be waiting at the prison gate with the new car, to bear him away to that new life which they had envisaged together. To hear Remus' present comment on that conversation is to hear a masterpiece of savage, vituperative sarcasm.

Dodge Meets Remus' Wife.

Dodge became acquainted with Mrs. Remus at the prison, and later called on her in Cincinnati. His official purpose was to question her about the Jack Daniel case, and he appears to have extracted some trifling bits of information. The Government, however, did not deem her admissions sufficient to warrant granting her immunity.

Suddenly her visits to Atlanta stopped. Remus' frantic letters were not answered. His inquiries disclosed nothing. Three days before his term expired (in July, 1925), he was served with divorce papers. When he emerged from the prison gate he found no Pierce-Arrow. Instead, he found a United States Marshal who re-arrested him under the St. Louis indictment, and took him first to Dayton, and then to the St. Louis jail.

Remus' story of what followed is an intensely human document, and throws a brilliant light upon his subsequent conduct. Let him tell it:

"The Judge fixed my bond at $50,000. It was an ungodly figure, but if my wife, who had nearly $2,000,000 of my property, had been loyal to me, I would have had no trouble in giving it. There I lay in the St. Louis jail. In that very town were the men who owed me $460,000 from the proceeds of the Jack Daniel whisky sales. I tried to get O'Neill. I couldn't locate him. I called Whalen. They said he was out of town, and not expected back for a month. The same with all the others. Nobody was willing to do anything for Remus. Finally I got a bondsman, and he charged me $2500 for signing it—notwithstanding that I put up the Remus Building in Cincinnati as security!

"As soon as I got out I went down to Mike Whalen's saloon, on Morgan street. When Mike saw me coming in at the front door he went out at the back door. I couldn't find Morris Multin or Harry Levin. Everybody was 'out' to Remus. Not a single man of the Jack Daniel outfit could I find.

"I went back to Cincinnati. When I opened my front door I almost fainted. The floor was heaped 10 feet high with rubbish. The paintings which had cost me $50,000 were gone from the walls. The rugs for which I had paid $70,000 had disappeared from the floors. All my beautiful antique furniture, worth a fortune, had been removed. The Belgian lace tablecloth which had cost me $5000 was not to be found. About all of value that remained was the statuary that you see here—the marbles and bronzes. I suppose they were too heavy to be carried away.

"I opened my desk, and found it empty. All my papers, my canceled checks and my contracts, had been taken.

"Finally I located one of the servants, and inquired what had become of my wife. I was told that she had gone away with Dodge!

"WITH DODGE!" Remus fairly shrieked. "Think of it! Oh, my God! She had gone away with Dodge, the man who had kept me in prison—gone away on my money—the money which I was in prison for making!"

Remus buried his convulsed countenance in his hands. He was rigid all over, and shaking like a leaf. His mother, quaint and aged, fluttered about, reproaching the reporter with tearful eyes and a strong German accent for opening the painful subject. But the big fellow stood up and gave her a tender pat on the shoulder. He is very gentle with his mother.

"It was the supreme double-cross," he continued more composedly. "Remus had been betrayed by everybody he had trusted, and now, at last, by the one who owed him the most."

A Few Loyal to Remus Still.

Conners looked up quickly.

"No—not everybody," Remus amended: "Conners has been faithful. Klug has stood by me. Some of the other boys are sound. But that woman—that woman"—he broke off thickly. "She had auctioned off the furniture, and let the Fleischmann Distillery go for $80,000." Remus strode rapidly around the room, paused, and resumed:

"I filed a cross-bill for divorce, naming Dodge as co-respondent. Then I went back to St. Louis. Still the St. Louis outfit could not be found. I went to a lawyer who was a friend of Whalen. I said:

"'This gang owes me nearly half a million dollars. I am under indictment for the very job for which they got my money. My wife has run away, taking all my cash and securities. I have got to defend myself against this indict-

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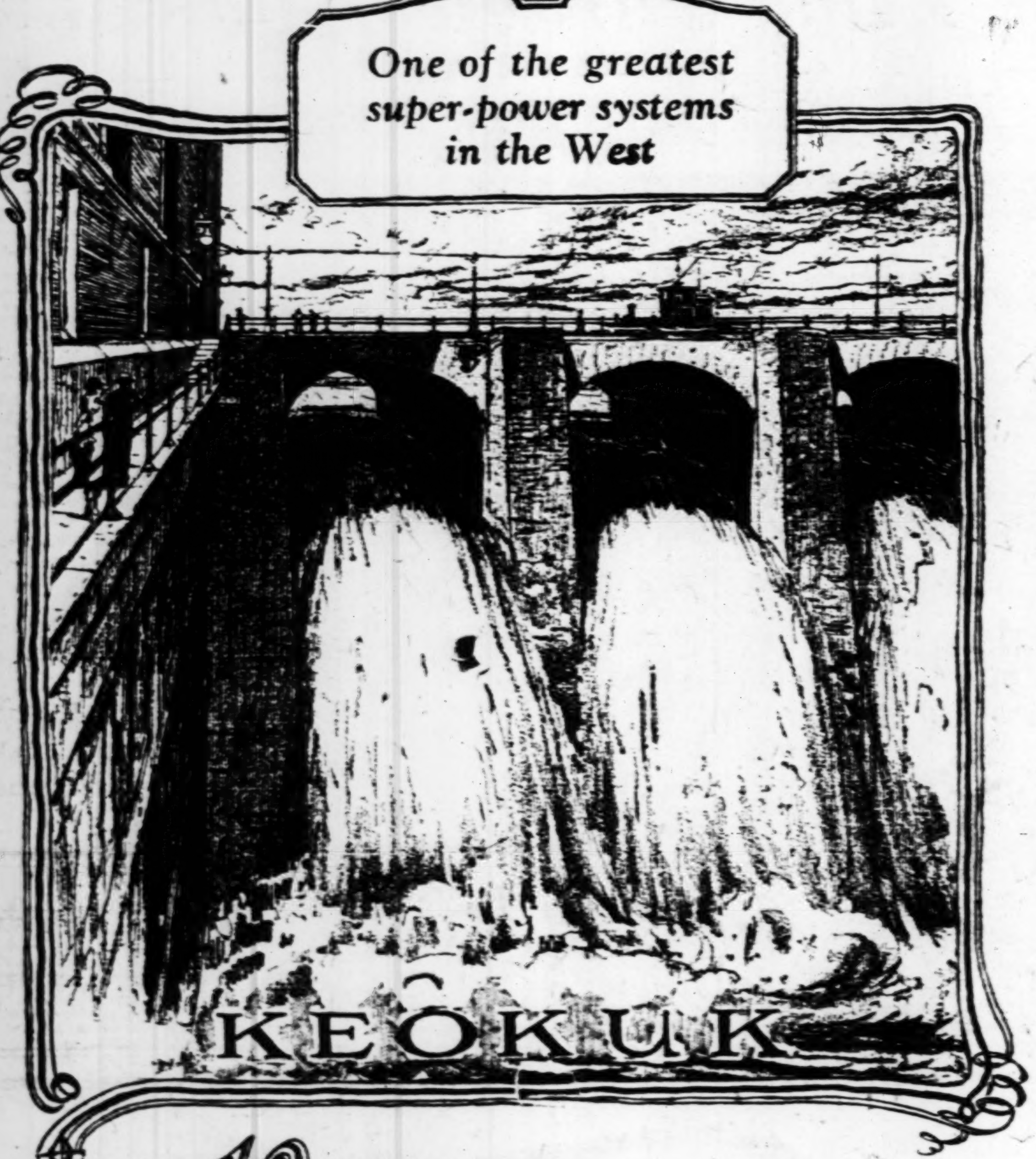

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32-inch fine woven Ginghams in many good checks; yard............. 18c

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$1500 Theft From Cloak Firm.

Police have been asked to investigate the disappearance of 149 dresses and seven cloaks, valued at $1500, from the N. Friedman & Sons Cloak Co., 1235 Washington avenue. Officials of the company said the articles had been taken since Jan. 7, but said they had discovered no evidence of a burglary.

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WOES OF REMUS WHICH FOLLOWED HIS PERIOD IN PRISON

Continued from Page 17.

ment, and I have got to defend myself in a divorce suit.

"Showdown Quick Or Hell Will Pop."

"'I'll never need money any worse than I need it now. Although they have tried to double-cross me in every way, although they took a contemptible advantage of me when I was helpless in prison. I am still willing to do business with them. But I've got to have a showdown, and I'm going to have it quick. Give Whalen that message, and get me an' answer in 24 hours, or there'll be hell popping. I've had all I want.'

"I saw the lawyer the next day. He said he had given Whalen my message, and that Whalen had said I was an ex-convict and a confessed perjurer, and nobody would believe me on a stack of Bibles. Furthermore, he said they believed that I had already done some talking. They took occasion to remind me that they had their own method of dealing with snitches in St. Louis ,and suggested I had better get out quick if I wanted to get out all together."

He paused. At the moment he described, one gathered, Remus had sworn a great oath.

"What would you have done?" he snapped. 'This gang had not only done me out of my money, but they were plotting to send me back to prison, or worse. My wife—that woman—had gone with all my liquid assets. Boyd had squealed. What would you have done? The Government had the goods on me in this case. Remember that.

"Remus had 'taken the ride' once. Was it up to Remus to take it again? Why should I do the time for these people? They had swindled me and double-crossed me, and when I still gave them a chance to come clean they told me to go to hell. I decided it was somebody else's time to take the ride. I went back to Cincinnati. Then I went to Washington to see Mrs. Willebrandt.

"'Take me before a grand jury,' I said. 'I'll tell them all they want to know about the Jack Daniel case.'"

Gentle reader, our history is nearly ended. Is it necessary to tell again of Remus' appearance before a grand jury in arid Indiana (where a canny prosecution deemed it wise to try a liquor case)? Of the indictment of the Kinneys, Goldstein, Essen, Whalen and those already indicted on Boyd's testimony in St. Louis? Of the trial before a farmer jury, the escape of Mrs. Remus through a technicality (and Remus' bitter disappointment thereat)? Of the verdict and the spectacular progress through the old home town of 11 St. Louisans, accompanied by our old acquaintances, "Jew John," Harry Stratton, Ed Meininger and Ben Doncaster? No, all that is fresh in the public mind. A few points to be cleared up, and we are through.

Remus' Great Paws Poised Over Dodge.

Among those, let us witness a little scene which the writer witnessed during the trial at Indianapolis. It was in the dining room of the Claypool Hotel. A large man was just going in. Close behind him came Remus and Conners, followed by reporters. Remus looked at the back of the large man, and angrily ejaculated:

"There's the —— —— now!" His shoulders shot forward, and his great paws reached for the large man's neck. The large man looked quickly over his shoulder, and his face was the face of Franklin L. Dodge. Conners seized Remus, and the large man turned and walked rapidly down a side aisle. It all occurred in a second. Remus glared a moment, and under Conners' steady hand moved on to a table. There was no commotion.

Dodge has denied the allegations in Remus' cross-bill for divorce. He admits that he has been with Mrs. Remus at various places, but always in company with others, and solely in his capacity as a private investigator employed to obtain evidence in her divorce suit. He is no longer in the Department of Justice.

Charges of drinking were lodged against him shortly before Remus' release from prison, but he was permitted to resign without prejudice to his record. He said he was taking a better position.

What will Remus do now? Is he broke? Is he through with the whisky game? How much has he saved from the wreck. These questions are heard every day. None can be answered with any certainty. Remus certainly is not broke, although he may be hard pressed for ready money. The defection of his wife, he says, cleaned him of assets readily convertible into cash. He still owns much real estate and distillery property, and a large quantity of whisky—which is difficult to turn into money. Perhaps it is all worth $1,000,000 — perhaps $2,000,000. About his present wealth Remus has all the natural reticence of a man who is in emphatic disagreement with the Government over the amount of income taxes he owes.

"Do you ever think of taking another fling at the bootlegging game?" the writer asked at the last meeting. Remus whirled and stared, close to anger.

"Have you ever been inside a penitentiary?" he asked. The writer had. "Then how can you ask such a question?" demanded Remus. "There isn't enough money in the world to make me spend one more week in prison. Remus has done all the time he ever intends to do."

What will he do? The answer is: Which way will a cat jump? One can only guess. It is the writer's guess that he has not entirely abandoned his old Napoleonic ambition of a monopoly on the bond of whisky which can be sold for legal purposes, a monopoly which would give him control of the price.

THE END.

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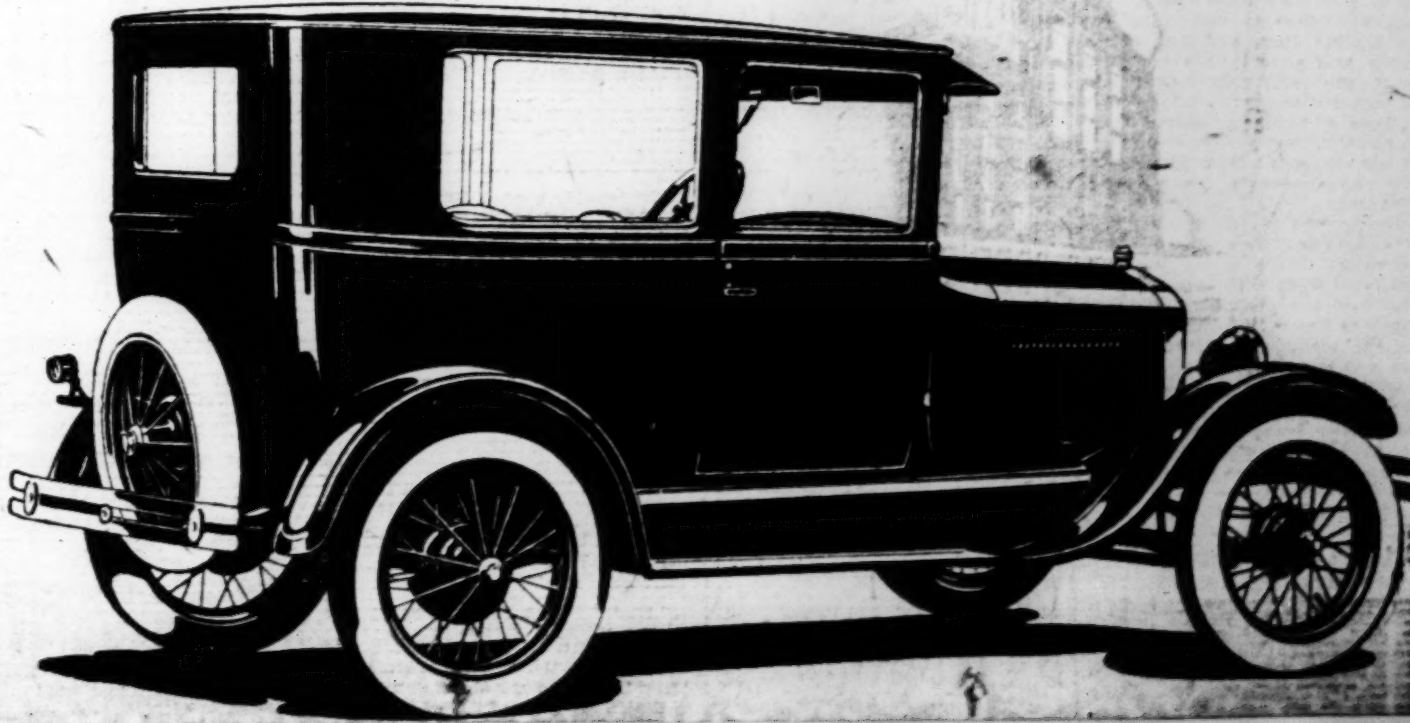


WASHINGTON DEFEATS KANSAS, VALLEY BASKET CHAMPIONS, 25 18

Bears Go Into the Lead For the First Time With Only Ten Minutes to Play

Coach Don White's Squad Performs Smoothly—Capt. Seago Leads in Scoring With Five Field Goals and Three Free Throws.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LAWRENCE, Kan., Jan. 12.—Forging into the lead for the first time when only 10 minutes of the game remained, the Washington University basketball team quickly drew away from a faltering Jayhawker quintet and defeated the University of Kansas 25 to 18 here last night.

It was a desperate and inspired Washington team, led in dashing style by Capt. Seago that dropped into Lawrence stung by two straight defeats in Oklahoma and rose to the heights of turning back the Jayhawkers, three-times champions of the Missouri Valley conference. It was the first time Washington had defeated Kansas as basketball in more than four years and Coach Don White and his men left here well pleased with their second record of winning one out of three games on their opening road campaign.

The Kansas team that went to defeat, however, was not the same powerful looking five that has represented the Crimson and Blue on the court the past four years. The Kansans were playing their first game of the season, and the men showed it plainly.

Schmidt Star for Kansas.

Schmidt, forward alone of all the eight Kansas players used by Coach F. C. Allen, played up to form and he fought the game alone scoring 11 of his team's points and contributing possession of the ball for Kansas most of the time the Jayhawkers got it.

Washington on the other hand exhibited well balanced team play throughout and not a single substitution was made by Coach White. Capt. Seago was high scoring individual with five field goals and three free throws, but Hutton also did plenty of scoring. Seago's long shots took the heart out of the Jayhawkers once they were behind. The Bears also were deadly at free throwing and made seven out of 10.

The Kansas team started off with two goals by Schmidt and a free toss by Zuber before Washington scored. The Bears trailed or tied the count all through the first half until right at the end when Kansas drew away to a 12-to-9 lead at the half gun. The Washington scoring in this half consisted of a field goal each by Hutton, Stanford and Seago and two free throws by Seago and one by Eckert.

Seago Ties Score.

The second half started with a free throw by Winkler and a field counter by Seago to tie the count at 12-all. After some minutes the score stood 16-all and then Seago shot the goal that put Washington in the lead. The Bears quickly increased the count to 22 to 16 in their favor and then with four minutes left to play started to hold the ball. The strategy was successful, the Jayhawkers counting only two free tosses the rest of the game.

The Washington man-to-man defense caught Kansas flatfooted with the ball many times, especially in the second half.

The Kansans had numerous shots at the basket but could not hit. Petersen, powerful center of Kansas last season, did not make a goal, despite some dozen shots.

Bears' First Morsel.

Kansas (18).	F.G.	F.T.	F.	Pts.
Schmidt, f.	4	3	0	11
Zuber, f.	0	1	0	1
Campbell, f.-c.	1	0	1	2
Proudfit, f.	0	0	1	0
Petersen, c.	0	0	1	0
Belgard, g.	0	1	2	1
Gordon, g.	1	0	3	2
Burton, g.	0	1	1	1
Total	6	6	9	18
Wash'ton (25).	F.G.	F.T.	F.	Pts.
Hutton, f.	3	1	3	7
Stanford, f.	1	0	0	2
Seago, c.	5	3	1	13
Winkler, g.	0	1	1	1
Eckert, g.	0	2	3	2
Totals	9	7	8	25

Summary: Missed free throws—Campbell, Petersen, Belgard for Kansas; Stanford (2), Seago for Washington.

Technical fouls — Gordon of Kansas.

Referee—E. C. Quigley of Kansas.

Umpire—Leslie Edmonds of Ottawa University.

Gardner to Lead U. S. Golf Team

Von Elm, Bobby Jones and Watts Gunn Likely to Play for Walker Cup.

By the Associated Press

CHICAGO, Jan. 12.—Selection of the Walker Cup team to invade Great Britain next summer is the immediate problem of the United States Golf Association and it was reported today that Robert A. Gardner of Chicago would be captain of the 10 golfers.

Until the holding of the annual meeting of the U. S. G. A. last Saturday, it had been said that William C. Fownes of Pittsburg, now president of the association, would head the invaders, but unofficial word transpired during the session that Gardner, who was dropped from succession to the presidency this year in favor of Fownes, had been offered the chieftaincy.

Friends of Gardner said they believed that he had been invited and had accepted. The former national champion refused to make any announcement. It was Gardner who came nearest to taking the British Amateur Championship of any American in recent years. He led Cyril Tolley nearly all the way three years ago in the finals and lost only on the 37th hole. Walker Travis of New York is the only American who ever won the British crown.

The American team has always been victorious in competing for the Walker Cup, and has better timber this year than ever. The trouble in selecting the team lies in the fact that the competition comes on June 2, before American players can thoroughly show their form for the season. At least three probable candidates are playing now, however.

George von Elm of Los Angeles, by finishing runner up to Harry Cooper of Dallas in the Southern California open event Sunday with a brilliant 282, probably made sure of one of the places. Bobby Jones and Watts Gunn of Atlanta, champion and runnerup in the National Amateur last summer, are two other certainties if they can go. They have been playing well in Florida. The selection of the other seven may depend on golf exhibited in the late winter or early spring meets in the South.

Lewis and Munn Again

Special to the Post-Dispatch

DENVER, Colo., Jan. 12.—Ed (Strangler) Lewis, world's wrestling champion, and Manager Billy Sandow, arrived in Denver this morning for the Strangler's title match with Wayne (Big) Munn here Thursday night.

Racing Entries

At New Orleans.

By the Associated Press

First race—$1200, claiming, maiden 2-year-olds, three furlongs:

Pavias Baby ..107	Circus Lady ..107
Cyclamen ..110	Parmelee ..122
Captain Jack ..113	Oxalis ..110
Jack Marrin ..116	Little Eva ..110
Fast Set ..107	Alford ..119

Second race—$1200, claiming, 3-year-olds, six furlongs:

*Blush ..101	Nuisance ..98
*Aunt Laura ..97	*Famine ..100
*Jet ..101	*Glib ..103
Endicott ..109	Emancipation ..106
*Becky Sue ..101	Outlawed ..107
Bessie McCann ..98	Also eligible:
Cliff ..106	Dante's Inferno 109
*Bally	Lardi ..105

Third race—$1200, claiming, 3-year-olds, six furlongs:

*Air Mail ..93	*Viking ..98
*Rose H. ..105	Flying Spark ..104
*Private Seth ..109	*Nine Sixty ..104
Little Manager ..100	Captain Sam ..103
Husband ..111	Also eligible:
Harry Carroll ..118	Busted Heels ..107
Peter Brush ..105	*Mabel Seth ..99
*Gunnysack ..98	

Fourth race—$1200, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Ten Sixty ..107	*Antiquarian ..104
*Flag Lieutenant ..107	Canyon ..103
*Nassau ..104	Monday Morning ..111
Shark ..106	Also eligible:
Pettibocker ..107	Puree Dee ..109
Lucifer ..112	Volt ..109
*Rondelle ..102	*Ada Blackjack 99
Hall Gee ..109	*Watchful ..110
*Lawless ..108	

Fifth race—$2000, The Fairgrounds Handicap, 3-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards:

Ferrash ..97	Red Pennant ..97
Washington ..103	Arcady ..117
Emissory ..103	Brilliant ..102
Dazzler ..111	

Ferrash and Dazzler Greentree entry.

Sixth race—$1200, claiming, 3-year-olds, one mile and 70 yards:

Fear Not ..107	*Billiken ..105
Anchester ..109	*Mrs. Moore ..100
*Driftwood Blaze ..94	*Nereid ..88

Seventh race—$1200, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, one mile and one-eighth:

Master Blue ..101	*The Competitor ..101
Leontes ..106	*Dustproof ..101
Owasco ..106	*Barrister ..96
*Tickler ..101	*Rock Salt ..105
Pete Foy ..106	*Llewellyn ..109
*Ticker ..111	
First Pick ..106	

Weather clear; track slow.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Havana.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

First race—4-year-olds and up, claiming, $600, 5½ furlongs:

Zero ..105	Pet Cat ..104
Sweet Cookie ..103	Humpy ..110
Easterlight ..105	Sacajawea ..105
Bungling ..110	Ukase ..105
Bessie Hope ..105	
Pinch o'Snuff ..105	

Second race—$600, claiming, 4-year-olds and upward, 5½ furlongs:

Bridget O'Grady ..104	Searchlight III ..105
Mitzi McGee ..99	Hughie ..105
Hello Pardner ..105	Dean H. ..109
Receiver ..104	Tanlac ..105
	Dolly Gaffney ..105
	Zainer ..105

Third race—$700, claiming, 3-year-olds and upwards, 5½ furlongs:

Dunoon ..109	Pony Express ..109
Holly Girl ..88	Cretwood Boy ..113
Antilles ..99	Lizzie N. ..108
Black Tom ..98	Fifty Fifty ..109
Eliza Brown ..101	Parvenu ..108
Voorfloor ..105	Ambulance ..100

Fourth race—$700, 3-year-olds and upwards, maidens allowances, six furlongs:

Kelley ..112	Frances Jane ..97
Clean ..112	Sunsprite ..97
Mieux ..98	Leclampe ..102
Vagrant Ditty ..97	Donna Video ..97
Fire Under ..102	

Kelley and Clean Middleton entry; Fire Under and Frances Jane Harned Bros. entry.

Fifth race—$700, claiming, 3-year-olds and upwards, six furlongs:

Miss Fortune ..102	Recommendation ..115
Shine On ..112	Kimax ..106
Black Prince ..107	Star of Eve ..104

Sixth race—$100, claiming, 4-year-olds and upwards, 1 1-16 miles:

Lady Jones ..105	Zigzag ..100
Margaret E. Hope ..97	Tis Seth ..110
Weywassano ..110	Hutchison ..110

WRAY'S COLUMN

$2,000,000 Worth of Blah.

A GROUP of Los Angeles business men today expressed their willingness to underwrite a Dempsey-Wills match, to be held in Los Angeles Coliseum, for $2,000,000," an Associated Press dispatch report today recites.

The Los Angeles stadium seats at most 80,000. That means an AVERAGE cost of $25 a seat.

The record pugilistic "house" is $1,600,000, attracted by the Dempsey-Carpentier show, the most colorful and timely match in history, and one with an international flavor. It occurred at a time when money was plentiful and with every possible condition in its favor.

The Wills-Dempsey match is another matter. There is no six or seven million population center within 100 miles of Los Angeles; there is no absorbing interest and no international flavor, but a great deal of distrust and doubt centered around the proposed contest.

If such a match drew $1,000,000 to the proposed location, the promoters should count themselves fortunate indeed.

* * *

Rip Van Winkle.

MESSRS. JOE FORSHAW, Bob Probst and the other workers of the Western District A. A. U. showed what can be done for local sports when the shoulder is properly applied to the wheel. The 50,000 or more persons who turned out for the skating races can be lured out for other events, if the same activity is displayed.

And that's just what Forshaw, Probst & Co. announce they have planned.

Everything outdoors—cross-country, marathon running, river swims—all the events that once put the city on the athletic map as an outdoor sport center, are to be tried again by the new executive heads of the district, with a real punch behind them.

St. Louis appears to be pulling a Rip Van Winkle in coming out of its 20 years' athletic sleep.

* * *

To Be Continued.

BIG MUNN and Ed Lewis are to wrestle again, indicating the public must dearly love a good comedy.

The meeting will be about the seventh chapter of their little skit, which is still going strong in various parts of the country.

* * *

It is strange that wrestling requires so many repetitions of the same to determine the better man. In the end the result is just as clear as mud.

* * *

Another Serial Launched.

JIM LONDOS and Joe Stecher, for example, will probably meet again in St. Louis or Los Angeles. This serial is in about the same installment as the Munn-Lewis affair, and is going strong. But little that is definite ever happens.

It is conceivable that as between two equally matched men a situation might arise where one man would be unable to gain a decisive advantage over another man in several matches.

But when the whole wrestling world is made up of a long succession of such pairs of equals it naturally causes the nose to elevate, and question the circumambient atmosphere.

* * *

No Dumping Ground.

MILLER HUGGINS and the New York sport writers seem determined to make the Browns a sort of dump for the ancient and crippled ball players of the Yankee team.

It is suggested that we surrender Marty McManus for Schang, Pipp or Ward—all creaking props of Mr. Huggins' home for the infirm.

The Browns have a fine chance to arrive somewhere, next year, but not by dealing with the Yankees, who have a broken team and mighty few sound individuals that would add strength to the Browns.

* * *

Treating Us Rough.

IT IS significant that New York will get the news of any trade before St. Louis, if recent precedent is followed. Sisler and Ball are in Florida, and the local business office is afraid to whisper unless an O K from the front comes across.

A newspaper reporter called up one of the officials of the Browns.

"How are you, Bill?" he greeted the Brownie officer.

"I can't tell you that," William is reported to have replied. "You'll have to see Mr. Ball."

Which may explain why we have to look to New York for St. Louis news.

* * *

A "Winning" Team.

THE late Andy Smith said a mouthful when he vouchsafed this thought: "I regard a winning coach not merely as one who wins games with his teams, but as one who wins the respect of his players and the confidence of the public."

As opposed to the "win at any cost" coaching idea, we commend Smith's view to all those who would discharge football teachers for failing to produce a national champion out of Siwash material the first year they are hired.

"It is better to have played and lost than to have won at the cost of an ideal," were almost the last written words of Smith.

Football would be a lot better for the observance of such a thought.

Vespers to Use Veteran Eleven In Cup Contest

Seven of Team to Oppose Royalton Played in U. S. F. A. Final With Fall River.

When the Vespers, leaders in the St. Louis Soccer League oppose Royalton, Ill., in a first-round U. S. F. A. cup competition game at St. Louis U. Field, Sunday, Harry McCarthy will have in his line-up many players who have had previous experience in the title battles. These athletes were members of the Vesper eleven which lost to Fall River in the final two years ago.

Among the players are LaBarge, Scott, Gockel, Oster, Burke, Wimer and Becker. Capt. Ollie Fink was unable to get into the game because of a bad knee. These men are now stars with the local outfit. In addition, Joe McCarthy is again a member of the eleven. He has had plenty of experience. Other athletes on the Vesper roster are Joe Hand, Tracy, Reid, obtained from the Henses; Hanson, from the Trumbulls; Rooney and Delaney, from the Henses. Reid, Hand and Hanson are regulars. An effort will be made by Manager McCarthy to have Rooney in the lineup Sunday. Rooney is one of the best forwards in the city.

Eliminated Gillespie.

Royalton, the team which comes here Sunday, eliminated Gillespie, Ill., to qualify for the right to oppose the St. Louis aggregation. The Illinois eleven also holds the Farrington Cup and is a competitor in the series again this year.

One of the stars of the Royalton eleven, Peter Currie, center forward, tried out with the Vespers several years ago. The Royalton team will bring 14 players, most of them foreign-born, here for the battle.

The probable lineup of the team will be as follows: R. Worth, goal; James Brandon and Thomas Finnigan, fullbacks; James Hill, James Campbell and James Welsh, halfbacks; Walter Patterson, John Maley, Peter Currie, John McGee and Walter Smillie, forwards. Thomas Worth, Robert Sample and Alex Burns are the substitutes.

U. S. F. A.'s Share $68.

When local teams were in the cup competition several years ago, it was nothing for the local officials to turn over to the U. S. F. A. around $200 for a first round game. But times have changed and the national body's split of the Ratican-Wellston tilt was just a bit over $68. A total of 1375 attended the clash.

At the next meeting of the St. Louis Soccer League officials something may be done regarding the holding out of players from cup games in order to strengthen the final survivor among the local elevens.

American League Standings.

The Fall River eleven is still leading in the American Soccer League with a total of 44 points, against 36 for New Bedford, Shawsheen, present holder of the U. S. F. A. title, is in eighth position. The standings:

	P.	W.	L.	D'n.	Pts.
Fall River	27	19	2	6	44
New Bedford	26	17	7	2	36
Boston	28	16	9	3	35
Bethlehem Stel	25	15	8	2	32
Providence	28	14	10	4	32
Brooklyn Wanderers	29	11	12	6	28
Indiana Flooring	27	11	12	4	26
Shawsheen	23	11	9	3	25
New York Giants	24	9	11	4	22
J. & P. Coats	24	9	12	3	21
Newark	24	1	19	4	6
Philadelphia	27	1	23	3	5

Billiard Results.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 12.—Otto Reiselt defeated Allen Hall, 50 to 32 and 50 to 41, in National Three-Cushion League matches. Both had high runs of six.

DETROIT, Jan. 12.—Johnny Layton won over Gus Copulos, 50 to 39 and 50 to 47, in National Three-Cushion League games. Both players had high runs of 10.

Racing Results

At New Orleans.

Weather clear; track slow.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE, $1200, claiming, 3-year-olds maidens, mile and 70 yards—Torcher, 110 (W. Garner), $3, $2.20 and $2.10, first; Prodigal, 110 (G. Ellis), $3 and $2.80, second; Lang Syne, 110 (J. Howard), $2.60, third. Time, 1:49 2-5. Charge On, Greystone and Uncle Parks also ran.

SECOND RACE—$1200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Nell Jo, 99 (J. Guy), $124.20, $32.60, $20.80 first; Garr, 108 (W. Harvey), $16.80, $12, second; St Charles, 107 (J. Dilles), $6.60, third. Time—1:16 1-5. Jessie Lee, The Missus, Double Rainbow, First Pick, Lardi, Dernier Sou, Hole Card, Clarance and Carefree also ran.

THIRD RACE, $1200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth—Lucy Kate, 108 (D. Hurn), $5.20, $3, $2.60, first; Marjorie C., 101 (W. Garner), $3, $3, second; Andry, 94 (G. Johnson), $3.60, third. Time—1:50 4-5. Oowah, Soggarth Aroon, Bad Luck, Leontes and Yorick also ran.

FOURTH RACE, $1200, 3-year-olds, allowances, six furlongs—Corncracker, 115 (J. Butwell), $12.60, $5 and $4.20, first; Bagenbaggage, 115 (E. Blind), $2.60 and $2.20, second; Prickly Heat, 115 (W. Harvey), $2.60, third. Time, 1:15. Billy Witt, Disciple, Tiff, Smacker, Golden Mac and Blue Pencil also ran. Bagenbaggage and Blue Pencil Idle Hour entry.

FIFTH RACE, $1500, 3-year-olds and up, fillies and mares allowances, mile—Waterflag, 100 (G. Johnson), $5.80, $2.40, $2.20, first; Nettie Sweep, 95 (O. Bourassa), $2.20, $2.20, second; Cherry Cote, 102 (S. Hebert), $3.20, third. Time, 1.42 1-5. Blowhorn, Patience and Bassorah also ran.

SIXTH RACE, $1200, 3-year-olds and up, claiming handicap, one mile and one-sixteenth—George Demar, 106 (W. Harvey), $10, $5.80, $3.40, first; Squarson, 107 (G. Ellis), $8, $4.80, second; Foolscap, 102 (G. Johnson), $3.80, third. Time, 1:50 2-5. Dustabout, Bolivar Brod, Arabian, Mary Ellen A. and Rama also ran.

SEVENTH RACE — Spandor, first; Queena Mario, second; Catesby, third.

New Orleans Scratches.

Second race—Double Star, Nora Hayes, Mabel Seth, Lotto, Eddie Rickenbacker, Gee. Third race—Hobson, Moon Magic, Keaolani, Fanny Courtin. Fourth race—Aileen P., Irish Ways, Prince Pan, Susan Rebecca. Seventh race—Ramkin, Royal Miss, Yoohoo, Ebb Tide.

At Havana.

Weather clear; track heavy.

Special to the Post-Dispatch

FIRST RACE, $600, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs: Stella Maris (Gordon), even, 113, 1-6, first; Orcus Hepjohn, 6-1, 3-1, second; Gupton (Gerterz), 2-1, third. Time, 1:16. Delhimar, Fair and Warmer, Eliza Brown, Double Van, Sister Cecilia, also ran.

SECOND RACE—$600, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs: Dunoon (Petrica), 7-1, 2½-1, 6-5, first; Expressive (Gordon), 6-5, 1-2, second; Ashbarton (Allen), even, third. Time, 1:17 2-5. Humpy, Wise Bill, Solomon's Favor, Hughie, Margaret E. Hope and Almirante, also ran.

THIRD RACE, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs—Colossus (Pernia), 11 to 10, 1 to 3 and 1 to 6, first; Wise Guy (Sponi), 3 to 1 and 7 to 5, second; Lady George (McCann), 2 to 5, third. Time, 1:22 3-5. Holly Girl, Vodka, Miss Leighton, Evening Star, Chow and Charles J. Craigmile also ran.

FOURTH RACE, $800, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs: Maximac (Collins), 5-1, 8-5, 4-5, first; First Light (Allen), 7-10, 1-3, second; Lieut. Farrell (Fisher), 1-3, third. Time, 1:15. Black Prince, My Boy, Recommendation and Little Bat also ran.

FIFTH RACE—$600, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards—Waller Dont (Halbert), 4-5, 1-3, 1-6, first; Fictite (Geving), even, 2-5, second; Coribe (Murphy), 7-10, third. Time, 1:59 4-5. Dantzic, Toy Along, Caesar and Test of time also ran.

SIXTH RACE, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards—Silk Sox (Holbert), 8 to 5, 1 to 2 and 1 to 4, first; Gentry (McGinnis), 6 to 5 and 1 to 2, second; Margaret Gant (Meig), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:58 3-5. Starmatia, Colfin, Myrhh and Modesta also ran.

Havana Scratches.

First race, Sudan Grass, Bessie Hope, Virginia Goodwin, Pony Express, Paige H. and John Jr. Second race, Chow Chow, Parvenus, Clean, Zero and Blowing Bubbles. Third race, Lady Colito, Zainer, Sacajama, Picker and Stealer and Easter Light.

At Tia Juana.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE, two furlongs, 2-year-olds, $700—Keeper, 115 (L. Schaefer), $4, $2.80 and $2.20, first; Sally M., 115 (Martinez), $5.20 and $2.80, second; Shasta Pine, 115 (Elston), $2.60, third. Time, :22 3-5 (new track record). Josie Hartman, Elizabeth Seth, Artillery Man, Shasta Bullet, Manoa, Palolo, Montello and Silver Maple also ran. Shasta Bullet and Shasta Pine Shasta entry; Keeper and Montello Nevada entry.

SECOND RACE, five furlongs, 4-year-olds and up, $700—James B. Brown, 115 (McCabe), $5.80, $4.40 and $3.40, first; Malacha, 101 (Hexham), $15 and $8.20, second; Lady Tiptoe, 106 (Pendergrass), $3.80, third. Time, 1:01. Peter Patter, Razon, Mr. Ruby, Louvain, Las Trancas, Marville G., Ella Waldo, Lot of Style and Miss Lane also ran.

Tia Juana Scratches.

Second race — Fleer, Coombs, Gold Crump, Tom Green. Third race—Ethel Brown, Gold Bangle, First Pullet, Little Tokalon. Fourth race—Billy Buck. Fifth race—Omega, Julia Lee, Pie. Sixth race—Rare Grit, Ray Reese, Hector's Alley, Adieu, Bardo, Kidnaper. Eighth race—Brother John, Rob Roy, Darius, John Morrell.

Coach Higgins' Sister Dies.

Coac Bob Higgins, Washington U. football coach, departed yesterday noon for Buffalo, N. Y., following receipt of news of the sudden death of his sister.

Local Skaters May Be Sent to Chicago Races

Western District Planning to Enter Ted Young and Harry Furman.

Ted Young, the 18-year-old Winter Garden skater, who finished third to the two Chicago stars, Murphy and Farrell, in the Southwestern Championship ice championships at Forest Park Sunday, and Harry Furman, who was third to the visitors in the two-mile event, will probably be sent to Chicago to compete in the annual "Silver Skates" championship there Jan. 23 and 24.

Joe Forshaw, president of the Western District, told a Post-Dispatch representative today that negotiations looking to the entry of the St. Louis youths already had been begun.

"Young and Furman showed real class, considering their age and experience, and we believe they would make a fine showing at Chicago, in certain classes.

"The Chicago 'Silver Skates' events attract about 3000 entries annually and the competition is very keen. But the way our two local boys followed the Chicago men in the race here makes it certain they will be hard to beat, with a little experience."

Forshaw said that the success of Sunday's event here assured it as an annual fixture.

"Next year we will arrange matters differently," Forshaw said. "We will have the track laid out east and west, and thus afford a better view for a greater number of spectators. We can lay out a six-lap course in this way, which will be two laps fewer than the old one. That reduces the number of turns and the time required to skate a specified distance."

The ice today at Forest Park was at its very best. The cold snap, following the melting of the day before, gave a fine, smooth surface.

President Joseph Forshaw of the Western District A. A. U. today acknowledged the receipt of a letter from the Playgrounds Commission of Springfield, Ill., asking him to send several St. Louis athletes to the Springfield skating carnival, which is set for Jan. 23.

Forshaw said that he thought he could find two or more skaters willing to make the trip, among them Young and Furman.

BEARS' FIELD HOUSE FINANCED BY A LOAN FROM THE UNIVERSITY

When Washington University opens its home basket schedule with the Ames Cyclones Friday evening, it will inaugurate its local Missouri Valley Conference games in a field house financed in an unusual way.

Although such athletic units are usually either a gift or an additional unit financed out of gate receipts, the Washington University Athletic Association was forced to deal with their problem in a different manner. The cost, approximately $250,000, was loaned to the association by the university itself, and the association pays in return 6 per cent interest, with provision for a sinking fund for paying off the principal.

The new field house, which seats 8000 persons, is so constructed that as it now stands it may furnish a half unit of a field house twice as large. The north wall is built so as to be taken out if an even larger structure is needed at the university.

Cohen Leads Stein.

Ben Cohen gained a lead of 139 pins over Otto Stein Jr. in the first block of their 40 games total pins to count match on the Washington alleys yesterday. Cohen totaled 2077, with a high game of 244, while Stein counted 1938 with 230 for high single. The second block will be rolled today.

My 30 Years in FOOTBALL

By FIELDING H. YOST

(Copyright, 1926.)

PAT O'DEA was not at Wisconsin when I took up coaching at Michigan. His name, however, was something of a by-word, and I heard a great deal about him. He was an Australian and a great kicker—the greatest drop kicker the game had known up to that time. Australians, by the way, seem to have a special aptitude for kicking. Great kicking is one of the traditions of English Rugby as it is played in Australia.

But, aside from his kicking, O'Dea was not a star. He played fullback. His bucking was ordinary.

Dick France, who starred for Michigan in 1899, had an unpleasant experience with O'Dea in the game which was played between Michigan and Wisconsin at Chicago that year. He broke through the Wisconsin line in an attempt to block and ran into O'Dea very hard. O'Dead lost his head, slugged France, and was promptly put out of the game.

Michigan was leading, 6 to 5, at the time, and, with the Wisconsin star out, thought victory sure. That was a fatal mistake. "Keg" Driver, a substitute, was put in O'Dea's place, and immediately Wisconsin started a rushing game, with "Keg" carrying the ball. The result was that Wisconsin made two more touchdowns and won, 17 to 6.

One of the greatest exhibitions of forward passing I can recall is that of Prichard to Merrilat, quarterback and end, respectively, for the Army against the Navy, in 1914. Between them, they just about overwhelmed the Navy.

Incidentally, the pass they used was one I had given the army in 1908 when, as on a number of other occasions, I was called to West Point to assist the special coaching for the navy game. This play has since come to be known as the Minnesota pass. It evolved from a double pass behind the line with a fake plunge and was used with gorgeous effect by Wells and Borleske of Michigan shortly after its introduction.

One of the most exciting things I have seen on a football field occurred during the game between Kansas and Drake, before I went to the Pacific Coast to coach Stanford 25 years ago. Drake had two fleet halfbacks and they carried the ball to the Kansas 20-yard line. Here there was a fumble. Nofsinger, a Kansas end, kicked the ball. You were allowed to do this at that time. As a matter of fact, this was precisely the same thing Tipton of the army did against the navy later on. Indeed, the army won that game because Tipton kicked the fumbled ball.

In the Kansas-Drake game, however, the ball was kicked three times with eight or 10 players in mad pursuit. Finally the ball was kicked over the Drake goal and fallen on by a Kansas man. Previous to this I had never seen a loose ball kicked twice, but in this instance it was kicked over and over again. The Kansas team, which I was coaching then, won the game, 29 to 6.

Bennie Owen, for the last 20 years coach at the University of Oklahoma, played quarterback for me at Kansas and was the star of the outfit. I consider him one of the best coaches in the country.

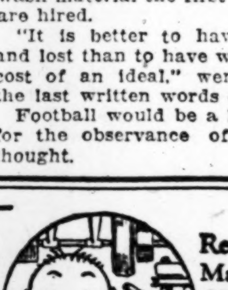
I am asked to name the best defensive players I ever saw. In dealing with a subject of this kind it is necessary ot distinguish between linesmen and backs.

Currant, the Minnesota fullback, did marvelous work against Michigan in 1903. Largely as the result of his defensive play Minnesota held us to a 6-to-6 tie. Julian of the Michigan Agricultural College was a wonder. Bradlee of Harvard was exceptionally good. I saw him play against Michigan and Yale and in each game he showed greatness. Andy Smith of Penn, California's late coach, was another wonder.

Hardwick, also of Harvard, was one of the best, both in the backfield and at end. I saw him against Bates, Yale and Michigan in 1914, but we all had so much respect for him we didn't send many players his way. From what I saw of him and have heard I should rate him with the best of all time.

Tom Shevlin of Yale, I guess, was pretty near the hardest tackler the game has ever known. He had the strength of a giant and was a most rangy sort of player. Frank Hinkey, though a little fellow; Johnny Kilpatrick and Douglas Bomeisler, three other great Yale ends, were hard tacklers, too. So was Neil Snow of the 1901 Michigan team.

But it is hard to pick one of these players out of the lot and say he was the hardest tackler of them all. Generally speaking, the feel and force of their arms about you would be about the most uncomfortable thing, in a football way, I can imagine.



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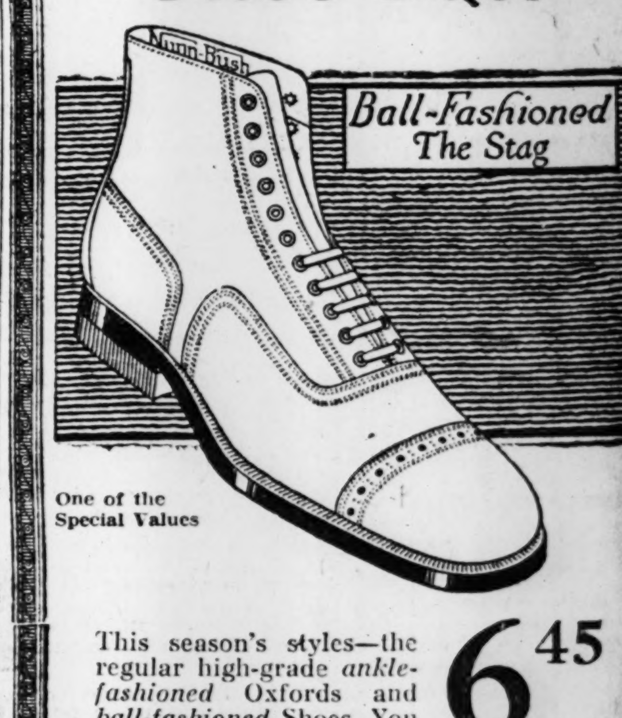

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YOST

at that time. As a matter of fact, this was precisely the same thing Tipton of the army did against the navy later on. Indeed, the army won that game because Tipton kicked the fumbled ball.

In the Kansas-Drake game, however, the ball was kicked three times with eight or 10 players in mad pursuit. Finally the ball was kicked over the Drake goal and fallen on by a Kansas man. Previous to this I had never seen a loose ball kicked twice, but in this instance it was kicked over and over again. The Kansas team, which I was coaching then, won the game, 9 to 6.

Bennie Owen, for the last 20 years coach at the University of Oklahoma, played quarterback for me at Kansas and was the star of the outfit. I consider him one of the best coaches in the country.

I am asked to name the best defensive players I ever saw. In dealing with a subject of this kind it is necessary ot distinguish between linesmen and backs.

Currant, the Minnesota fullback, did marvelous work against Michigan in 1903. Largely as the result of his defensive play Minnesota held us to a 6-to-6 tie. Julian of the Michigan Agricultural College was a wonder. Bradlee of Harvard was exceptionally good. I saw him play against Michigan and Yale and in each game he showed greatness. Andy Smith of Penn, California's late coach, was another wonder.

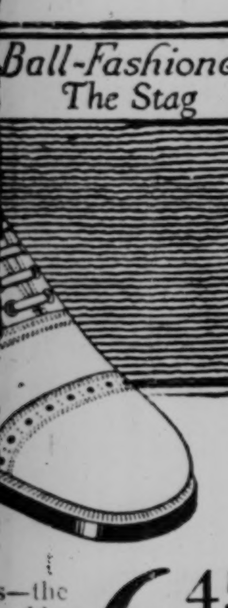
Hardwick, also of Harvard, was one of the best, both in the backfield and at end. I saw him against Bates, Yale and Michigan in 1914, but we all had so much respect for him we didn't send many players his way. From what I saw of him and have heard I should rate him with the best of all time.

Tom Shevlin of Yale, I guess, was pretty near the hardest tackler the game has ever known. He had the strength of a giant and was a most rangy sort of player. Frank Hinkey, though a little fellow; Johnny Kilpatrick and Douglas Bomeisler, three other great Yale ends, were hard tacklers, too. So was Neil Snow of the 1901 Michigan team.

But it is hard to pick one of these players out of the lot and say he was the hardest tackler of them all. Generally speaking, the feel and force of their arms about you would be about the most uncomfortable thing, in a football way, I can imagine.

Bush
Sale

Ball-Fashioned
The Stag



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NEW YORK INSISTS A TRADE INVOLVING M'MANUS IS BREWING

Announcement Waits on OK From Managers

Huggins of Yankees and Sisler of Browns to Pass on "Stupendous" Deal.

VETERANS ARE NAMED

Waite Hoyt, New York Pitcher, Said to Be "Bone of Contention" in Transaction.

By George W. Daley.
Of the New York World Sport Staff.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—There is a big deal in the making between the New York Yankees and the St. Louis Browns which may change the entire baseball map next summer, but it is hidden at present among the everglades of Florida.

Miller Huggins of the Yankees is en route from St. Petersburg, his winter home on the west coast, to Miami. George Sisler, manager of the Browns, is en route from Miami, his winter home, to St. Petersburg. They may have met in the middle of the Tamiami Trail, which means the Tampa-Miami highway between the east and west coasts, but if they have, Ed Barrow, the business manager of the Yankees, hadn't heard it yesterday afternoon.

And it was mighty necessary that he should hear from them, for on the final "O. K." of the managers rested the announcement of a "stupendous"—take this from Mr. Barrow and Mark Roth, traveling secretary—a stupendous deal of far-reaching importance in the American League.

Sounds Like Business.

Mr. Barrow rustled papers and Mr. Roth had a bunch of photographs straining at the leash all afternoon; but there was no word from Huggins or Sisler.

There seems to be no doubt that the trade hinges on Marty McManus, the hard-hitting second baseman of the Browns. He is eager to leave St. Louis, as has been stated a number of times in the last two years. The Yankees are the first in the field for him because they are in a position to offer more of value to the Browns in return than any other club.

The names of Wally Schang, veteran catcher; Aaron Ward, second baseman and Wally Pipp, first baseman, have been mentioned in connection with a deal for McManus.

The Browns and Yankees have traded before, and the Browns have been uniformly successful. They took Urban Shocker, Nick Cullop, Fritz Maisel and a couple more Yanks from Huggins in 1918 for Del Pratt and Eddie Plank. Plank never reported to the Yanks and Pratt never was anything more than a steady second baseman, but Shocker turned out to be a star in St. Louis. Last winter the Yanks gave Joe Bush, Joe Giard and Milton Gaston for Shocker in return, and the two young men they gave away promptly proceeded to outpitch Shocker through the course of the season. However, there is still the chance that Urban will justify his trading price in the season to come.

Nothing Known Here.

New York has persisted in circulating rumors of a trade involving Marty McManus, despite frequent denials from St. Louis. Recently it was rumored that Spencer Adams and Tom Zachary would come to St. Louis for McManus. Business Manager Friel of the Browns said he knew nothing of any such trade.

Waite Hoyt Involved.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Waite Hoyt, New York Yankee's pitcher, is said to be the "bone of contention" in a proposed deal which would bring Marty McManus of the St. Louis Browns to New York to play second base.

The trade is in the hands of Manager Miller Huggins so far as the Yankees are concerned, and he has had several conferences with Manager George Sisler of the Browns in Florida. Huggins is handling real estate down South while Sisler is handling a squad of winter ballplayers.

Ed Barrow, business manager of the Yanks, believes that a deal will be announced shortly.

While it is considered possible that Sisler would trade McManus, it appears ridiculous to suggest that he might give the star second-sacker for any such long-dead timber as Wally Pipp, Wally Schang and Aaron Ward. Pipp is deaf as the result of being hit with a pitched ball. Schang and Ward also have outlived their usefulness.

It is pertinent, however, that trades involving St. Louis usually are announced in the other city involved.

THOMPSON WILL BE OPERATED ON TODAY

L. Fresco Thompson, the St. Louis boy, who last season was a member of the world's champion Pittsburg Pirates, will undergo an operation for the removal of his tonsils and adenoids at Barnes Hospital today. Thompson recently was sold by the Pirates to the Buffalo club of the International League.

COBB FIGHTS THE BEAN BALL

Chapter XIII in Ty's Life Story

As Told by Himself

JUST when I was beginning to go pretty good as a hitter and had played several times against all the clubs in the league I could tell the pitchers were trying to locate my weakness. They have a habit, you know, of conferring with each other as soon as they find out what kind of pitching a new batter fails to hit.

When they fail in that the next step often is to try to intimidate the batter by using the "bean ball." Very few of the really great pitchers would resort to this but there were a few who were adepts at it. They could "dust off" a batter and drive him from the plate in a way that appeared purely accidental. They could fool the crowd, and still can, but they can't often fool the batter.

Up there at the plate is an individual battle between him and the pitcher.

In my last chapter I mentioned Dutch Leonard as one of the ballplayers whom I had threatened with my spikes. I say threatened, because I did not actually cut him.

On two or three occasions Leonard had tried to bean me. One time he came so close to hitting me in the head that I had to fall to avoid being hurt. Just the same, I didn't back away from the plate. I looked at him in such a way that he knew what I was thinking.

"All right," I said to myself. "If that is your game I'll play it right back at you." He knew that I meant that when I looked at him.

The Base Runner's Chance.

An outfielder has no chance of throwing at a pitcher and he has less chance of spiking him on the bases. But he must do something or the pitcher will think he is getting away with something and will no longer respect the batter's rights.

I fail to see where it is any worse for a baserunner to go in viciously with his spikes than for the pitcher to throw at a man's head or body.

That kind of stuff has got to be paid back in the same coin. The only way to prevent a pitcher having you nervous and timid is to make him nervous and timid. He must know that there is a come-back.

So I made up my mind to get even with Dutch Leonard even if I had to threaten him with my spikes. Ordinarily you'd think there was no way of doing it. But there is.

On my next appearance at the plate I let Leonard know by my look that he wasn't going to get away with any attempt to "bean" me. That is where my knowledge of bunting, as George Leidy taught me, came in.

I realized that the only way to get even with Leonard was to make him cover first base. So I deliberately bunted the ball toward first base. Leonard ran over to cover the bag. It was an easy out and Leonard was over the bag and in the coacher's box when I got within 10 feet of it. Just the same I deliberately took the jump. With my feet flying forward and the spikes showing, I did not aim at the bag at all, but slid right through the coacher's box, where Leonard has been standing. I didn't touch him, but I had made the threat.

Ty's Scheme Worked.

Leonard knew fully well why I had made that slide through the coacher's box. He knew that I was demonstrating how he could be paid back if he tried to bean me again. It is a game that both could play at if he dusted me off again.

I had no hard feelings against Leonard and I think we are pretty good friends, but by that one threat I had saved myself from future bluffing. He didn't try to bean me again. I still think I was perfectly justified in showing that I also had weapons to use if it were necessary.

The other pitcher who fought me many a battle on the diamonds was Cy Morgan. He also tried to dust me off several times. In fact, he did succeed in hitting me while I stood at the bat. I let him know that I was wise to what he was doing and that I would get even. I had to stop him or they would be all trying that bean ball. The Boston club, you know, had a reputation for their pitchers keeping opposing batters away from the plate.

After Morgan had beaned me hard I shook my finger at him as much as to say he would get his when the first opportunity arose.

I don't remember exactly who was on base or who hit the ball but I started in from first on a long hit. As I rounded third Morgan, who had run over to cover the plate, was already set to catch the ball. I had no chance of scoring. He had me before I was 10 feet past third. Just the same I deliberately kept on and made a long and vicious slide straight at him. A pitcher doesn't have to take many throws at the plate and does not know how to block as a catcher does. Anyway, my slide caused Morgan to step out of the way. I had handed Morgan the same kind of bluff he had handed me. He knew very well why I had done it, too.

Feud With Morgan.

This affair started a feud between Morgan and myself. Just as often as he tried to bean me I would try to get back at him with my spikes. On one occasion I tried to bunt one toward first so as to make him cover the bag. I was just angry enough to go at him as I had at Dutch Leonard. But to save my life, that day I couldn't bunt a ball in that direction. The next time the feud was temporarily forgotten. But it would be renewed every time we faced each other.

Finally Morgan went to the Athletics, who won the pennant. As it was five days before the National League season was over we went down to play against the Athletics to practice up for the big series.

Everybody on the Philadelphia club was feeling pretty good, especially Morgan who had been exchanged in time to get a share of the big receipts.

In that practice series Cy and I got together and decided to wipe out the feud. We decided that neither of us were getting the best of it and that neither had got the worst of it. But neither had been a quitter.

(To Be Continued.)

The next installment of Ty Cobb's story will appear in the Post-Dispatch tomorrow.

Western A. A. U. Athletic Events At Coliseum

Contests to Be Held Between Halves of Basketball Games.

Robert A. Probst, of the Western A. A. U. announces that his organization has completed arrangements with the Coliseum A. C., permitting the W. A. A. U. to hold athletic events between halves of basketball games which the Coliseum A. C. plays at the Coliseum.

The first of these events will be held on Jan. 27, when a 50-yard dash for men, open to all, and a 50-yard dash for women open to all are scheduled.

Other events and the dates on which they will be contested follow:

Jan. 29, 600-yard dash, for men.
Jan. 30, 300-yard dash for men.
Feb. 5, high jump, for men.
Feb. 8, 1000-yard run, for men.
Feb. 2, two relay races, one for men and one for women, the distance to be determined later.
Feb. 27, half-mile run for high school athletes only.

Entries for the contests will be received by Probst up to and including the day before the event. The entry fee will be 50 cents a person for each event.

Probst's address is 3301 Washington avenue and his telephone number is Jefferson 0997.

Peterson Meets Rooney.

C. C. Peterson, local fancy shot expert, and Pat Rooney, a member of the company showing at the Shubert-Rialto, will play a special 50-point match of pocket billiards at Peterson's tonight.

ADVERTISEMENT

Engineers Can't Have Piles!

The seat in an engine cab is no place for piles! But no man whose work is strenuous needs fear them. Nor lose an hour's time because of them. Pyramid is certain, and *instant* relief.

Why does *anybody* suffer one day from piles? Only because they haven't heard of Pyramid! For a single suppository, used in a moment's privacy, brings *absolute* relief. Yes, even when they are the painful bleeding kind, or protruding. Ask any druggist!

Sixty cents the box, the world around. But for proof, *a free trial plainly wrapped* will be sent those who write Pyramid Drug Co., 800 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Michigan.

California Bids For Dempsey's Bout With Wills

Los Angeles Business Men Willing to Underwrite Fight to Extent of $2,000,000.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 12.—The Dempsey-Wills title fight, which on paper, has been fought in numerous localities, may yet be held in Los Angeles.

A group of Los Angeles businessmen announced their willingness late yesterday to underwrite such a bout to the extent of $2,000,000, and the champion replied that nothing would suit him better than to fight here.

A definite proposition will not be submitted to Dempsey until Thursday, however. He says that he will give it every consideration.

Tentative plans call for a 10-round decision bout in the Los Angeles Coliseum, an open-air stadium, with a seating capacity of some 80,000. The fight would be held during the day. Its promotion would be in charge of Jack Doyle, who recently retired as head of the Vernon arena.

The businessmen announced they would like to put the bout on during the spring or summer, but expressed doubt that they could do so, owing to Dempsey's reluctance to fight before September.

Coincidentally with the announcement of the local businessmen, it was learned that Floyd Fitzsimmons' efforts to promote the championship fight have made no progress since his visit here some weeks ago. At the time it was said that he had the backing of a Chicago syndicate interested in holding the match near Chicago.

ILLINOIS WINS OVER MINNESOTA, 17 TO 8

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Jan. 12.—In a slow, ragged game, the University of Illinois basketball team opened the Big Ten Conference season by defeating Minnesota last night, 17 to 8, after leading at half time, 10 to 2.

The Illini held the Gophers without a basket during the initial period, Capt. Rasey scoring the only two points for the visitors on free throws.

Mauer led the Illini scoring with three field baskets and one free throw, while Capt. Rasey led the Minnesota scoring with one field basket and three free throws.

Leaders Play Ebenezer.

The league-leading St. Matthew team in the Walther League will take on the Ebenezer five at Battery A at 8:45 Wednesday night in the feature game of the evening. Grace plays Bethlehem in the first game at 7:45, while Mount Calvary clashes with Zion in the last game at 9:45.

Last Night's Fights.

AKRON, O.—Eddie Shea, Chicago, outpointed Tommy Ryan, Buffalo, 10 rounds. Jimmy Darrah, Akron, beat Jimmy Mahoney, Chicago, eight rounds.

TORONTO.—Harry Greb, Pittsburg, middleweight champion, outpointed Roland Todd of England, 12 rounds.

NEW YORK.—Sammy Vogel, New York, received decision over Mike Dundee, Rock Island, Ill., 10 rounds. Davy Abad, Panama, outpointed William La Morte, Newark, 10 rounds. George Marks, New York, defeated Billy Kelly, Scranton, Pa., six rounds.

PHILADELPHIA.—Benny Bass, Philadelphia, beat Leo (Kid) Ray of Canada, 10 rounds. Al Winkler, Philadelphia, defeated Cleary Janes, Chicago, six rounds. Charley Barber, Baltimore, and Marty Harris, New York, fought a draw, six rounds. George Siddons, Philadelphia, and Tony Palmer, New York, fought a draw, six rounds. Benny Schwartz, Baltimore, defeated Tommy Murray, Philadelphia, 10 rounds.

BAYONNE, N. J.—Petie Mack, Jersey City, won a newspaper decision over Billy Kennedy, New Orleans, 12 rounds.

CINCINNATI.—Roy Wallace, Indianapolis, defeated Billy Britton, Columbus, Kan., 10 rounds.

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—Al Walther, Canton, O., defeated Jimmy Cox, Memphis, eight rounds.

BOXER AND REFEREE ENGAGE IN FIGHT

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Patsey Haley, veteran referee and Johnny Reisler, lightweight boxer, came to blows today in the offices of the State Athletic Commission after Reisler and his father-manager, John Reisler, Sr., had been suspended for 60 days on charges growing out of a disputed decision by Haley.

The Commission handed a suspension of 30 days to Leo Flynn and a stable of about 20 boxers under his management, including Dave Shade, for violating contract rules by accepting a guarantee instead of a percentage for a bout in which Charley Goodman, one of Flynn's men, fought Edouard Mascart of France here last week.

We Want 500 Watches THIS WEEK
CLEANING ... MAIN SPRINGS ... $1
A WATCH IS NO GOOD IF IT DOESN'T GO!
WORK GUARANTEED —QUICK SERVICE
BURKE BROS.
539-40 FRISCO BLDG., Fifth Floor
I. BOASBERG, Manager.

RUPTURE
Don't throw away another dollar on old-style trusses! Use the "HERNIATONE"! The latest invention for the rational relief and cure. Automatically closes the rupture opening at once. Call or write! RUPTURE CURED Without the KNIFE.
THE HERNIATONE CO.,
Room 1, 501 Pine St., St. Louis, Mo.
Hours: 10 to 3 (Saturday, 4 to 6 P. M.)

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RADIATOR FRONT
$5.50 for Fords
Quickly warms your motor in zero weather!
Saves fuel and oil!
Good looking, too—leave it on the year round!
Get one today—only $5.50, you know!
Manufactured by Motor Products Corp., Detroit
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Fleer-Petty Auto Accessories Co., 3221 Locust St.
Shapleigh Hardware Co., Fourth and Washington Av.

AMUSEMENTS

SHUBERT RIALTO — Grand & Olive
Nights, 50c-$2.50 Sat. Mat., 50c-$2 MAT. WED. Best Seats $1.50
PAT ROONEY & MARION BENT
INVITE YOUR FAMILY TO SEE OUR FAMILY IN
The DAUGHTER of ROSIE O'GRADY
WITH PAT ROONEY 3rd AND WORLD'S GREATEST CHARLESTON DANCERS

NEXT SUNDAY—Seats Thurs.
Nights, $1 to $3. Sat. Mat., $1.00 to $2.50, Plus 10% Tax.
WED. MAT., 50c, $1 $1.50, $2 — "AN UNPARALLELED SENSATION" IN MUSICAL COMEDY — Out-of-Town Mail Orders Filled Promptly
Arthur Hammerstein's Musical Hit
ROSE-MARIE
With Maria Shamshon, Thomas Conkey, Sibylla Bowhan, Arthur Cunningham, Betty Byron, Charley Sylber, Betty Van Zandt, Edward F. Gargan.
Company of 100—Symphony Orchestra
Seats also on Sale at Aeolian Co., 1004 Olive St.

Great Double Headline Bill at
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ORPHEUM CIRCUIT VAUDEVILLE
LOWELL SHERMAN in "Lawful Larceny" | MME. EMMA TRENTINI With ERIC ZARDO
Billy Hallen "It's All Applesauce"
CLARK & BERGMAN in "Seminary Mary" | EMILIE LEA Kaufman & Dwan
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CHASE & LATOUR 'Around the Corner' | ARNAUT BROS. "Incomparable"
Mats. Daily, 2:15, 15c-75c. Sat-Sun. to $1.10. Nights, 8:15, 15c-$1.50

GRAND OPERA HOUSE
11 A. M.—CONTINUOUS—11 P. M.
BITS OF GEMS
SEVEN OTHER BIG ACTS
Photoplay—"CAMILLE OF THE BARBARY COAST"
PRICES, 25c AND 40c.

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Leading Theatre of St. Louis
American
Nights, 8:15 50c to $3.00 Mat. Sat., 50c to $2.50
MATINEE WEDNESDAY, 50c to $2
Distinguished All-Star Cast
O. P. Heggie, Henrietta Crosman, Julia Hoyt, May Collins, Ian Hunter, Jefferson De Angelis, James Dale and other noted players, in RICHARD BRINSLEY SHERIDAN'S
"The School for Scandal"
SUNDAY NEXT—SEATS THURSDAY
A. L. ERLANGER Presents
THE CERTIFIED COMEDY SUCCESS
FRANK CRAVEN in NEW BROOMS
With the Original Fulton Theater N. Y. Co.
THESE SENSIBLE PRICES:
Nights, 50c-$2.50; Mats. Wed., Sat., 50c-$2

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OLIVE AT GRAND
WEEK SUNDAY, JANUARY 10
THE WOODWARD PLAYERS in
"THE BRIDE"
Matinees Sunday, Thursday, Saturday.
NEXT WEEK—"MY SON."

ODEON THURS. EVE. 8:15—JAN. 21
PADEREWSKI
Tickets: Parquet, $5.50, $4.40; Balcony $4.40, $3.30, $2.20, with tax.
AEOLIAN CO., 1004 Olive St.
Management ELIZABETH CUENY.

GAYETY 14th AND LOCUST
BRINGING UP FATHER
Tonight—Amateurs

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KINGS — RIVOLI
AT LAST THE ABIE'S IRISH ROSE OF THE SCREEN
"HIS PEOPLE"
STARTS THURSDAY FOR 9—DAYS—9
LAST TWO DAYS
"THE MAN WITHOUT A COUNTRY"

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Orpheum Circuit
GRAND & MORGAN
AMERICA'S MOST BEAUTIFUL THEATRE
1 P.M. CONTINUOUS 11 P.M.
SHEILA BERKES & TERRY in "EASY SAILING"
FLORENCE CLARK & VIRGINIA SULLY
McGRATH and DEEDS
PICKARD'S LING TING FOO
CHINESE SYNCOPATORS — 8 CHINA GOSE BUDS 8
SEYMOUR & JEANETTE | MONROE & GRANT
Photoplay—Featuring
Gene Stratton-Porter's
"THE KEEPER OF THE BEES"
ROBERT FRAZER, CLARA BOW and Alyce Mills

Vaudeville 3:00, 6:30 and 9:15. Photoplay Precedes and Follows Vaudeville.
Mat. Today, 35c Children, 15c TONIGHT—Main Floor, 65c Balcony, 50c Children, 25c
COME EARLY TO THE FIRST NIGHT SHOW
PLENTY OF SEATS AVAILABLE AT 9.15 FOR LAST COMPLETE PERFORMANCE

LOEW'S STATE
CONTINUOUS—11 AM to 11 PM
NOW!
ELINOR GLYN'S
"The Only Thing"
featuring ELEANOR BOARDMAN CONRAD NAGEL
ON THE STAGE
ROSCOE AILS REVUE
With KATIE PULLMAN
AND SYNCOPATION'S FAVORITE SONS
DON ALBERT'S Symphony Orchestra

DELMONTE
BUCK JONES
—in—
"The Cowboy and the Countess"
O. HENRY COMEDY
Alice Romance News—Fables

"The Story Is Fun Clear Thru and Amply Fills Its Mission of Ushering in Laugh Week."
—THE ST. LOUIS STAR.

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GRAND CENTRAL
WEST END
LYRIC
CAPITOL

"Clothes make the Pirate"
with DOROTHY GISH LEON ERROL
also
LLOYD (HAM) HAMILTON in "FRAMED"

AFTER SEEING THE LAFF WEEK PROGRAM

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EVERY NIGHT (Ex. Sunday) AT 8
ENGAGEMENT Extended to Jan. 23
NEW COLISEUM
MATS. WED. & SAT. 2 P. M.
The World's Greatest Stage Production
"THE MIRACLE"
Produced Under Personal Supervision of Morris Gest
Company of 700—Choir of 150—Symphony Orchestra—Organ
CLOSING PERFORMANCE, JANUARY 23
Seats on Sale in the Box Office on Mezzanine Floor, the Arcade, 8th and Olive, and at the New Coliseum.
1500 Splendid Reserved Seats at $1.00 and $1.50 for Every Performance
Prices, $4.00, $3.00, $2.50, $2.00, $1.50 and $1.00. Box Seats, $5.00
No Tax. Mail Orders Promptly Filled.
Four Additional Performances—Jan. 21, 22 and 23 and Mat. Jan. 23. Seats now on sale.

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In
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RADIO FROLIC
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ROY SMOOT — CHARLOTTE WOODRUFF — JOE ROSS
GENE RODEMICH'S BAND—16 MISSOURI ROCKETS
Patrons Tell Us This Is the Best Show They Have Ever Seen in a Motion Picture Theater

TODAYS PHOTO PLAY INDEX

Bremen Theater 20th and Bremen	Dorothy Phillips in "Every Man's Wife"
BRIDGE 4871 Nat. Bridge	Double Program: "In Every Woman's Life" 'Grounds for Divorce'
CHEROKEE 2716 Cherokee St.	LON CHANEY in "PHANTOM OF THE OPERA"
CHOUTEAU Jeff. & Chouteau	Madge Bellamy and George O'Brien in "The Iron Horse"
Delmonte 5630 Delmar	BUCK JONES in "The Cowboy and the Countess"
18th Street 18th & Lafayette	"Confessions of a Queen"; Lloyd Hamilton "King Cotton"
FAIRY 5640 Easton	Double Program: "Below the Line" & "Unmarried Wives"
Kingsland 6457 Gravois Av.	Buck Jones, Madge Bellamy in "Lazy Bones"; Vaudeville
Knickerbocker 3145 Park Av.	Double Program: 'The Gambling Fool' and 'Kiss Me Again'
Mackland 5415 Arsenal	"THE CALGARY STAMPEDE" and 'Adventures of Mazie'
MARSHALL Manchester-Sutton	Double Program: '6th Commandment' 'Riders of Border Bay'
McNAIR McNair-Pestalozzi	'Ancient Mariner' & "The Flame Fighter" —Comedy.
MELBA Grand and Miami	LON CHANEY in "PHANTOM OF THE OPERA"
MICHIGAN 7224 Michigan Av.	"The Midshipman" and Betty Bronson in "Golden Princess"
MIDWAY Grand & Washington	TOM MIX in 'Everlasting Whisper' Comedy—News
MISSOURI Grand and Lucas	RICHARD DIX in "Womanhandled" and Radio Frolic
PAULINE Lillian & Claxton	TOM MIX in "THE LUCKY HORSESHOE"
QUEENS 4700 Maffitt	Double Program: 'King on Main Street' 'Adventures of Mazie'
RITZ Grand and Juniata	Jackie Coogan in "OLD CLOTHES" Mack Sennett Comedy and Alice Day Comedy
Woodland 5015 Gravois	Johnny Hines, "The Early Bird." Dollar's worth Eagle Stamps

ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO.'S THEATERS

ARSENAL Grand and Arsenal	Corinne Griffith in "Infatuation"
AUBERT Aubert and Easton	Double Program "Best People," "Drusilla With a Million"
Chippewa Jeff. & Chippewa	All-Star Cast in "The Girl Who Wouldn't Work"
Cinderella Cherokee and Iowa	Lewis Stone and Virginia Valli in "Lady Who Lied"
CONGRESS 4023 Olive St.	Double Program "That Royle Girl" & "The Ancient Mariner"
Grand-Flor. Grand & Florissant	Double Program "Joanna" and "The Man on the Box"
GRAVOIS Jefferson & Gravois	Mae Murray and John Gilbert in "The Merry Widow"
HI-POINTE Clayton & McCausland	Mae Murray and John Gilbert in "The Merry Widow"
KING BEE 1710 N. Jefferson	Mae Murray and John Gilbert in "The Merry Widow"
Lafayette 1643 S. Jefferson	Double Program "The Man on the Box" and "Compromise"
LINDELL Grand & Hebert	Double Program "Joanna" and "The Man on the Box"
LYRIC Sixth and Pine	Patsy Ruth Miller in "RED HOT TIRES"
MAFFITT 2812 N. Vandeventer	May Allison in 'Wreckage' & 'Let's Go Gallagher'
Manchester 4315 Manchester	Mae Murray & John Gilbert in "The Merry Widow"
Maplewood 7170 Manchester	Marion Davies in "Lights of Old Broadway"
Montgomery 15th & Montgomery	Rudolph Valentino in "COBRA" Comedy—News
NOVELTY 3524 Easton	Double Program "Irish Luck" and "The Night Ship"
OZARK Theater Webster Groves	Double Program "New Commandment" 'Best People' Comedy
PAGEANT 5851 Delmar	ALL-STAR CAST in "THE ROAD TO YESTERDAY"
Powhatan Maplewood	Double Prog.: "The Unguarded Hour," "Sally, Irene & Mary"
SHAW 39th and Shaw	Mae Murray & John Gilbert in "The Merry Widow"
Shenandoah Grand-Shenandoah	Thomas Meighan in "Irish Luck" Also "Red-Hot Tires"
TIVOLI 6350 Delmar	Thomas Meighan in "Irish Luck"
VIRGINIA 5117 Virginia	Colleen Moore in "We Moderns." Also Comedy.
WEBSTER 12th and Clinton	Rudolph Valentino in "Cobra"

LAVENTHAL THEATER CIRCUIT

ASHLAND 3520 N. Newstead	Double Program: "Savages of the Sea" 'Ancient Mariner'
EMBASSY 4938 Delmar	Mae Murray & John Gilbert in "The Merry Widow"
MIKADO 5955 Easton	D. W. Griffith's "That Royle Girl" With Carol Dempster
NEWSTEAD 4306 Lee Av.	Rudolph Valentino in "Cobra"—Comedy & Kinograms
O'FALLON 4026 W. Florissant	Double Program "Lazy Bones" and "Marriage in Transit"
PLAZA Clara at Etzel	Double Program "Who Cares" and "Any Woman"
UNION Union and Easton	Double Program "Havoc" and "The Adventurous Sex"

34,002 SITUATION "Wants" last year—2,141 MORE than the THREE other St. Louis newspapers COMBINED.

CEMETERIES

OAK GROVE
"The Cemetery Unusual"
PERPETUAL CHARTER
PERPETUAL CARE
Telephone Garfield 8331 (c62)

UNDERTAKERS

Drehmann-Harral
UNDERTAKING CO.
3320 UNION BL. Forest 4784. (c8)

GERAGHTY
L-I-N-D-E-L-L BL. AT B-O-Y-L-E
Phone Delmar 0763. Delmar 2108. (c62)

PROVOST
Undertaking Co.
3710 N. Grand bl. Near Natural Bridge.
Phone Tyler 2096-2559. (c62)

PEETZ
Funeral Home
SERVICE FIRST LADY ASSISTANT
3029 LAFAYETTE AV. (c62)

DEATHS

ARMKNECHT—Entered into rest on Monday, Jan. 11, 1926, at 12:25 a. m., Annie Armknecht (nee Picha), dear mother of Mamie Fisher (nee Armknecht), dear mother-in-law of John A. Fisher, dear grandmother of James and Margaret Fisher, dear sister of Barbara Bremerkamp and Frank Picha, dear aunt of Stella May, Lizzie Huff, Anna Swoboda, Marie Wotowa and John Picha, dear sister-in-law of Louis Armknecht and William Bremerkamp, great-aunt of Beatrice May, in her fifty-seventh year.
Funeral from residence, 4604 Delor street, Thursday, Jan. 14, at 8:30 a. m., to St. John the Baptist Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.
Cleveland and Canton (O.) papers please copy. (c3)

BECKER—On Monday, Jan. 11, 1926, at 3:45 p. m., John Becker, beloved brother of Frank, Ben, Michael, William Becker and Elizabeth Hirth and Catherine Schoenstein and our dear brother-in-law and uncle, at the age of 49 years.
Funeral Thursday, Jan. 14, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 3101 Miami street, to New Picker Cemetery. (c3)

BEHR—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Jan. 12, 1926, at 1:15 a. m., Mary Behr (nee Evans), beloved wife of the late Henry Behr, dear mother, mother-in-law, grandmother, sister and aunt, in her sixty-sixth year.
Funeral Friday, Jan. 15, at 2 p. m., from residence, 210 Douglas street. Interment in New Bethlehem Cemetery. (c3)

BIPPEN—Entered into rest on Sunday, Jan. 10, 1926, at 10:50 p. m., Justine H. Bippen, dearly beloved son of John and Catherine Bippen (nee Mueller), our dear brother, grandson and nephew, age 3 years, 8 months.
Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 13, at 1:30 p. m., from family residence, 2415 South Eleventh street, to SS. Peter and Paul's Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. (c2)

BRAYTON—Entered into rest on Sunday, Jan 10, 1926, at 10:40 p. m., George Brayton, beloved husband of the late Susie Brayton (nee Pendleton), dear father of Mrs. Lillie Cody.
Remains will be taken from Arthur J. Donnelly's parlors, 3846 Lindell boulevard, on Tuesday evening, Jan. 12, at 11 o'clock to Union Station. Interment at La Belle, Mo. (c)

CARESS—Entered into rest on Sunday, Jan. 10, 1926, at 9:30 a. m., Randolph M. Caress, beloved husband of Annie Caress (nee Wilson), dear father of Frank, Charles and Walter Caress, Mrs. Wm. Metz and Mrs. A. H. Kleinecke, our dear grandfather and great-grandfather.
Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 13, at 2 p. m., from E. J. Schnurr funeral home, 3125 Lafayette avenue, to New Picker Cemetery.
Indiana papers please copy. (c2)

COWIE—Suddenly on Monday, Jan. 11, 1926, at 7:30 p. m., John D. Cowie, beloved husband of Matilda Cowie (nee Kelly), dear father of John, Margaret and Robert Cowie.
Funeral from Stuart's funeral parlors, 5325 Easton avenue, on Wednesday, Jan. 13, at 3 p. m. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. (c)

DOBBINS—On Monday, Jan. 11, 1926, at 8:20 p. m., Jennie Dobbins (nee Unser), beloved wife of the late Thomas Dobbins, dear mother of Mrs Mamie Werner, Mrs. P. A. Rusic of San Bruno, Cal., and Mrs. William P. Moloney and our dear mother-in-law, at the age of 63 years.
Funeral on Thursday, Jan. 14, at 8:30 a. m., from family residence, 4347A Shaw avenue, to St. Cronin's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. (c3)

DOVER—On Sunday, Jan. 10, 1926, at 5:30 a. m., Jerome Dover, 657 Atlanta, Webster Groves, beloved husband of Hester Dover (nee Carrol), father of Hester, Jerome Jr.
Interment Wednesday, from home of parents, Sikeston, Mo. (c)

DUGAN—Entered into rest on Monday, Jan. 11, 1926, at 9:40 p. m., Sarah E. Dugan, widow of Wesley Dugan, beloved mother of Harry Dugan, Mrs. Bessie Duran and Mrs. Frank P. Marshall, sister of Mrs. William Milan, our dear grandmother and mother-in-law.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's parlor, 3846 Lindell boulevard, on Thursday, Jan. 14, at 2 p. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery. (c)

FEHRMANN—Entered into rest on Sunday, Jan. 10, 1926, at 11:05 p. m., Charles Fehrmann, of 4520A Pennsylvania avenue, beloved husband of Louise Fehrmann (nee Krekler), dear father of Joseph, Bernard, Charles and Leonard Fehrmann, our dear father-in-law, brother-in-law, uncle and cousin.
Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 13, at 8:30 a. m., from Roberts' parlors, 1905 South Grand boulevard, to St. Anthony's Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of United German Order. (c2)

GEIGER—Asleep in Jesus, Monday, Jan. 11, 1926, at 2:30 p. m., Carolina Geiger (nee Koch), beloved mother of Mrs. Frank H. Meyer (nee Geiger), William and Anthony Geiger, our dear mother-in-law, in her ninetieth year.
Funeral Thursday, at 2 p. m., from residence, 3820 Minnesota avenue, to St. Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, thence to St. Trinity Lutheran Cemetery. (c3)

GESELL—Entered into rest on Monday, Jan. 11, 1926, at 11:30 p. m., Sam Gesell, beloved husband of Lena Gesell (nee Burkemper), dear father of Louis Gesell, son-in-law, brother, brother-in-law, at the age of 50 years.
Funeral Thursday, Jan. 14, at 1:30 p. m., from the residence, 1019 Lynch street, to New St. Margaret's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Working Men's Sick and Death Benefit Fund, Branch No. 71, German. Oestalreichischer Unterstuetzungs Verein. (c)

GIES—Entered into rest on Monday, Jan. 11, 1926, Henrietta Gies, widow of Edward L. Gies, sister of the late Mrs. D. R. Powell and Mrs. J. R. Rowena.
Funeral at New Cathedral, Wednesday, at 9 a. m., from C. K. Lupton's mortuary.

HAM—On Sunday, Jan. 10, 1926, at 9:30 p. m., William Ham of 703 Russell avenue, beloved husband of Blanche Ham (nee Schild), our dear father and father-in-law, brother, brother-in-law and uncle, in his sixty-first year.
Funeral from Wacker-Helderle funeral parlors, 2331 South Broadway, Wednesday, Jan. 13, at 1:30 p. m., to St. Matthew's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Composition Roofers' Union, Local No. 2.

HUNT—Entered into rest Tuesday, Jan. 12, 1926, Wilson Price Hunt, beloved husband of Georgia McKinney Hunt, father of Anne L. and Reginald C. Hunt.
Funeral from 7717 Natural Bridge road to St. Ann's Church, Normandy, Thursday, Jan. 14, at 10:30 a. m. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. Please omit flowers. (c3)

KAMPETER—Entered into rest Monday, Jan. 11, at 10:30 a. m., Joseph W. Kampeter, aged 28 years, beloved husband of Viola Meyer Kampeter, and dear father of Clarence and Edward Kampeter, son of Henry G. and Elizabeth Kampeter (nee Gossman), brother of Edwin, Clarence and Mae Kampeter and Mrs. Jos. F. Ebenreck, and our dear brother-in-law, son-in-law and uncle.
Funeral Thursday, Jan. 14, at 8:30 a. m., from Wm. F. Pascheday's chapel, 2823 N. Grand boulevard, to Holy Rosary Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. (c3)

KONINSKI—Siegfried, in his sixty-seventh year, beloved husband of Adele S. Koninski.
Funeral strictly private. Please omit flowers. (c)

KOHOUTEK—Entered into rest on Sunday, Jan. 10, at 10 p. m., Anthony T. Kohoutek Jr., age 21 years, dear son of Anthony and Albina Kohoutek, dear brother of Anna, Albina and Marie Kohoutek.
Funeral Thursday, Jan. 14, at 8:30 a. m., from Moydell parlors, Mississippi and Allen avenues, to St. John Nepomuk Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. (c)

KOLICH—Entered into rest on Friday, Jan. 8, 1926, at 3 p. m., Charles Frederick Kolich, husband of the late Olive Kolich, dear father of Mrs. G. Postony, Mrs Anna Deuss, Robert and David Kolich and the late Harry Kolich.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's parlors, 3846 Lindell boulevard, on Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 12, at 2 o'clock. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery.

DEATHS

KREHMEYER—Entered into rest on Monday, Jan. 11, 1926, at 12:15 p. m., Anna Mary Krehmeyer of 3415 North Nineteenth street, beloved wife of the late Frederick Krehmeyer, dear mother of Mrs. Mar. Reimler, William Krehmeyer, Mrs. Mary Boehr and Mrs. Agnes Cadmus and the late Theodore Krehmeyer and our sister, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt, at the age of 77 years.
Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 13, at 2:30 p. m., from Suedmeyer funeral parlors, 3934 North Twentieth street, to Frieden's Cemetery. (c)

KRISNER—On Sunday, Jan. 10, 1926, at New York City, Kate Krisner (nee Ruess), widow of Louis P. Krisner, mother of Adolph Krisner of New York City, sister of Mrs. Elizabeth Bosch of Belleville, Ill., and Leopold Ruess of St. Louis.
Funeral from Lynch & Tully, 4245 Lindell boulevard, on Wednesday, Jan. 13, at 9 a. m., to St. Ann's Church. Interment at Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of the Married Ladies' Sodality of St. Ann's Church and Ladies' Order of Maccabees. (c)

KUSIK-Mastic—Entered into rest on Sunday, Jan. 10, 1926, at 6:30 a. m., John Mastic, age 35 years, 7 months, 21 days, beloved son of Joseph and Eva Kusik, dear brother of Peter, Mrs. Elvizabeth Walter, Joseph, Stephen and Leona Kusik, and our dear brother-in-law.
Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 13, at 8:30 a. m., from residence, 2340 Menard street, to Holy Trinity Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. (c2)

LANGENFELD—On Monday, Jan. 11, 1926, Samuel Langenfeld, dear brother of Mrs. Julius Glaser of New York City.
Funeral services at Berger chapel, 4715 McPherson avenue, on Tuesday, Jan. 12, at 8 a. m. Interment in New York City.

MARSZELEWSKI—Entered into rest on Monday, Jan. 11, 1926, at 10:45 a. m., Stanley B. Marszelewski, beloved son of Mrs. Julia Marszelewski and the late Theodore Marszelewski, dear brother of John, Joseph, Mrs. P. Mutter and the late Celia Martin and dear brother-in-law, uncle and cousin, aged 22 years 3 months and 21 days.
The funeral will take place on Thursday, Jan. 14, at 8:30 a. m., from residence, 1643 Hogan street to St. Casimir Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. (c3)

MARTIN—Entered into rest Sunday, Jan. 10, 1926, John F. Martin, dearly beloved husband of Catherine Martin (nee Dinges), dear father of Mrs. Julia Roth, the late Catherine Walden and Mary Martin.
Funeral from residence, 6161 Bertha avenue, Wednesday, Jan. 13, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Barbara's Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Barbara's Married Men's Sodality, Clayton Council, K. of C.; Terminal Camp 234, M. W. O. W. (c2)

MOSLEY—Entered into rest, Jan. 10, 1926, at 3 a. m., Sarah Jane Mosley, beloved wife of Henry Mosley, dear mother of Elizabeth Lewis, Lula Wiley and Charles, Lewis and Art Mosley and our dear sister, grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt, age 68 years.
Funeral from residence, 6422 Hays court, Wednesday, Jan. 13, at 2 p. m. Interment in Memorial Park Cemetery. (c2)

MOUNTS—Entered into rest on Thursday, Jan. 7, 1926, at 1 p. m., George M. Mounts, dear husband of Catherine Mounts (nee Barrett), and dear father of George Jr. and Jimmie Mounts and dear son of Charles C. and Josie Mounts and brother of Mrs. Morris Tancill and Wesley Mounts and our dear brother-in-law and uncle, in his twenty-ninth year.
Funeral was held from residence of his mother, 7327 Myrtle avenue, Maplewood, Sunday, Jan. 10, 1926, at 2 p. m., to the Jefferson Barracks. Deceased was a member of the One Hundred and Thirty-eighth Infantry, Company F. (c)

NEWMAN—Entered into rest on Monday, Jan. 11, 1926, at 11:45 o'clock a. m., Alfred S. Newman, beloved husband of Kate Newman (nee Knobbe), father of Leon and Jacob Newman, Mrs. J. Buggy, Mrs. A. Obermeyer and Mrs. F. Czerwinski, and brother of Jacob Newman, our dear grandfather and father-in-law.
Funeral from residence of his daughter, 5516 Thrush avenue, on Wednesday morning, Jan. 13, at 8:30 o'clock, to St. Philip Neri Church. Interment in Old St. Marcus Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Security Council No. 684, S. B. A.

NIBBERICH—Entered into rest on Monday, Jan. 11, 1926, at 4:15 a. m., Bernard H. Nibberich, beloved husband of the late Margaret Nibberich, dear father of Joseph M., Bernard H. Jr., Lawrence C. and Robert L. Nibberich and our dear father-in-law, grandfather and brother, in his sixty-fourth year.
Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 13, at 2 p. m., from Math. Hermann & Son's chapel, Fair and West Florissant avenues. Incineration in Valhalla Crematory. Please omit flowers. Deceased was a member of Sylvan Camp, 242, W. O. W. (c2)

O'NEIL—Entered into rest on Monday, Jan. 11, 1926, at 7:30 a. m., Hugh O'Neil, 2636 Shenandoah avenue, beloved husband of Julia O'Neil (nee Fisher), father of Mrs. D. H. Kremer and Mrs R. C. Rombauer (nee O'Neil), our father-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather and uncle, at the age of 80 years.
Funeral from Wacker-Helderle chapel, 3634 Gravois avenue, Wednesday, Jan. 13, at 10 a. m., to Calvary Cemetery. (c2)

PALECEK—On Monday, Jan. 11, 1926, at 11 a. m., Sophia Palecek (nee Dahman), dear mother of Sophia Kattner and William Buchholz and our dear mother-in-law and grandmother, at the age of 73 years.
Funeral on Wednesday, Jan. 13, at 2 p. m., from Weick Bros.' funeral parlors, 412 Duchouquette street, to New St. Marcus Cemetery. (c)

RAFFERTY—Entered into rest on Monday, Jan. 11, 1926, at 1:15 o'clock p. m., Peter Rafferty, beloved father of Peter J. Rafferty and Mrs. James Moresi, and dear uncle of Mrs. Ray Talley.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's parlors, 3846 Lindell boulevard, on Wednesday morning, Jan. 13, at 8:30 o'clock, to St. John's Church, Sixteenth and Chestnut streets. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. (c)

RILEY—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Jan. 12, 1926, at 3 a. m., Dennis Riley, darling son of James and Fay Riley (nee Holston), dear brother of Eileen and James E. Riley.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's parlors, 3846 Lindell boulevard, on Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 13, at 2 o'clock. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

RUTLEDGE—Entered into rest on Sunday, Jan. 10, 1926, Elizabeth Rutledge (nee Schutte), beloved wife of the late James Rutledge, dear mother of Mrs. D. V. Daly (nee Rutledge), Otiria Rutledge, Mrs. R. Trautner (nee Rutledge), our dear mother-in-law.
Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 13, at 8 a. m., from the residence, Fordner and Ringer roads, Oakville, Mo., to the Assumption Church, Mattese, Mo., thence to Calvary Cemetery. Limousines leave Fendler's parlors at 6:45 a. m.
Pittsburg (Pa.) and San Antonio (Tex.) papers please copy. (c)

RYAN—Entered into rest on Monday, Jan. 11, 1926, at 4:30 a. m., Brainard Ryan, beloved husband of Lena Ryan (nee Rosswag), father of Robert R. Ryan and brother of Joseph, Alice and Fred Ryan.
Funeral from residence, 7115 St. Charles road, on Thursday, Jan. 14, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Ann's Church, Normandy, Mo. Deceased was a member of St. Louis Lodge No. 9, B. P. O. E. (c3)

SAPP—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Jan. 12, 1926, at 2:15 a. m., Catherine Sapp (nee Grant), beloved wife of the late Eli Sapp, dear mother of Mrs. Dama E. Nicum, Mrs. Oda Shipley and the late Verna Ellersieck, dear sister of Monroe Grant and our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister-in-law and aunt, age 62 years.
Remains will lie in state at the Leidner chapel, 2223 St. Louis avenue, up to 10 p. m., Wednesday, Jan. 13, thence forwarded to St. Elmo, Ill., for interment. (c)

SHAMEL—Entered into rest on Monday, Jan. 11, 1926, at 7:55 p. m., Clara Atkins Shamel, beloved wife of David L. Shamel, dear mother of Guy W., Frank B., Hal D., Charles S. Shamel and Mrs. Ada Snell (nee Shamel), and our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister and aunt, in her seventy-fifth year.
Due notice of funeral from residence of her daughter, Mrs. Ada Snell, 5750 Roosevelt place, later. Deceased was a member of Order of the Eastern Star.
Tulsa (Ok.), Pittsburg (Kan.) papers please copy. (c)

STREBLER—Entered into rest on Sunday, Jan. 10, 1926, at 7:10 p. m., Josephine Strebler (nee Erbe), dear beloved wife of Joseph Strebler, dear mother of Frank, George, Mrs. Anna Schmitz, Magdalen, Joseph, Leo and Aloys Strebler, and our dear mother-in-law, sister, sister-in-law, grandmother and aunt, age 69 years.
Funeral on Thursday, Jan. 14, at 8:30 a. m., from family residence, 2244 Juise street, to St. Francis de Sales Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. Deceased was a member of the Third Order of St. Francis and Society of Christian Mothers of St. Francis de Sales Church. (c3)

TELLMANN—Entered into rest on Monday, Jan. 11, 1926, at 11:15 a. m., Henry Tellmann, beloved husband of the late Elizabeth Tellmann (nee Varwig), dear father of Henry F., Charles M. Tellmann, Mrs. Minnie A. Simon (nee Tellmann) and the late William H. Tellmann and our dear father-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather, brother and brother-in-law, in his seventy-sixth year.
Funeral Thursday, Jan. 14, at 3 p. m., from Math. Herman & Sons' chapel, Fair and West Florissant avenues. Interment in New Bethlehem Cemetery. Friends invited. (c3)

TRENKMANN—Entered into rest Sunday, Jan. 10, 1926, at 8 p. m., Kate Trenkmann (nee Motzer) of 4620 Lexington avenue, beloved wife of Alfred Trenkmann, our dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt, in her fifty-eighth year.
Funeral Wednesday, 2 p. m., from the Baudenwieden chapel, 1936 St. Louis avenue, thence to Frieden's Cemetery. (c2)

TRUE—Entered into rest Sunday, Jan. 10, 1926, at 3 a. m., Mrs. Addie Lottie True, beloved wife of the late James N. True, dear mother of Mrs. Edgar Butler (nee True) and the late Nettie E. True.
Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Edgar Butler, 4804 St. Louis avenue, Wednesday, Jan. 13, at 2 p. m., thence to the New St. Marcus Cemetery.
Humboldt (Ia.) papers please copy. (c3)

DEATHS

WATSON—On Tuesday, Jan. 12, 1926, Martha S. Watson, beloved sister of R. F., H. G., M. B., F. D. and H. C. Watson, in her sixty-fourth year.
Due notice of funeral from Alexander & Son's chapel, 6175 Delmar boulevard, will be given later. (c)

WESCOAT—Entered into rest on Monday, Jan. 11, 1926, Minnie D. Wescoat (nee Moehrl), beloved wife of William G. Wescoat, dear daughter of Oscar and Louisa Moehrl, dear sister of Walter and Bert Moehrl.
Services at the Alexander & Son's chapel, 6175 Delmar boulevard, on Wednesday, Jan. 13, at 2:30 p. m. Interment after service at the home of her parents at Belleville, Ill., on Thursday, at 2:30 p. m. (c3)

CEMETERY LOTS

CEMETERY LOT—One of the most beautiful 12-grave lots in Valhalla at a bargain. Box N-202, Post-Dis.

PERSONAL

PERSONAL

PERSONAL—Will party who wrote letter call Chas. Roskowske, Tyler 0313?

PERSONAL—Will parties seeing accident between Buick, a Ford and street car, Sunday evening, at 3821 Olive, communicate with Colfax 1022M.

FRATERNAL NOTICES

Odd Fellows

WILDEY LODGE NO. 2, I. O. O. F., meets this evening at 8 o'clock, at 3765 Lindell bl. Work in first degree.
HENRYBOCK STATLER, Noble Grand.
C. W. BEATTY, Secretary. (c52)

COMING EVENTS

Automobile Trips and Tours

LOS ANGELES Wednesday; Studebaker sedan; take two. S. Morris, Laclede Hotel. (3)

BUS DAILY, CHICAGO, $7.00
Kansas City, $7; Denver, $21.50; Los Angeles, $46; Jacksonville, $23; Miami, $35; other principal cities.
MIDWEST TRANSIT CO.,
Marquette Hotel. Garfield 1800. (2)

ST. LOUIS TO CHICAGO
TRAVEL BY MOTOR BUS.
Citizens' Transportation Co.
Main 0733. 414 Times Bldg.
Night number, Central 3545. (c8)

SPECIAL NOTICES

SPECIAL NOTICE—I, Thomas J. Pearson of 2153 Elm avenue, City of Wellston, State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by my wife, Irene Pearson, or children.
THOMAS J. PEARSON. (4)

STOCKHOLDERS MEETING

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.
Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Pulitzer Publishing Co. will be held at the office of the company, Twelfth boulevard and Olive street, in the City of St. Louis, Missouri, on Monday, Jan. 18, 1926, convening at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of electing a board of directors and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.
JOSEPH PULITZER, President.
A. G. LINCOLN, Secretary.
St. Louis, Dec. 31, 1925. (c8)

November 18th, 1925.
To the Stockholders of the MORGAN LAUNDRY SERVICE, INC.
NOTICE is hereby given that the annual meeting of Stockholders of the Morgan Laundry Service, Inc., will be held at the office of the company, 2025 Morgan street, St. Louis, Missouri, on the 26th day of January, 1926, at the hour of nine o'clock a. m., for the purpose of:
1. Amending Article VII of the Articles of Association by revising the statement of corporate purposes.
2. Electing directors for the ensuing year.
3. Transacting such other business as may properly come before the meeting.
A. K. MORGAN, C. B. BURT, E. P. COBB, T. O. WEISS, } A Majority of the Directors.
A. K. MORGAN, President.
F. R. THOMPSON, Secretary. (c52)

LOST and FOUND

Lost

BARPIN—Lost; platinum; north of Delmar, University City; liberal reward. Cabany 6196, 3 Cornell pl. (c4)

BEAUTY PIN—Lost; diamond and platinum; keepsake; liberal reward. Forest 7991 (c2)

BOSTON BULL—Lost; small; female, reward. 69 Amherst pl. Cabany 5668J.

BOSTON BULL—Lost; also black, ears cut, harness; answers to name Mutt; liberal reward. Cabany 0257. (c4)

BRIEF CASE—Lost; and music, between Kirkwood and Webster; reward. Garfield 6250. (c)

BRINDLE BULL—Lost, male, answers to the name of Tige; license 8306; reward. Forest 0417J. (c)

CAT—Lost; black Persian male; reward. 4221 Shenandoah, Grand 4865M. (c62)

CAT—Lost; male, blue and white mixed Angora and Maltese. Reward. 2621 Clark.

COLLIE PUP—Lost; female; about 16 in. high, hair gone around right eye; answers name Susie; reward. Grand 5712. (c3)

DIAMOND PIN—Lost; Saturday afternoon, between Buckingham and Coliseum or the Coliseum. Shape of a bee. Call Buckingham Hotel. Reward. (c3)

DOG—Lost; young, white; brown head; reward. 4436 Lee.

DOG—Lost; with rope, at Nebraska and Cherokee; reward. 219 Victor.

DOG—Lost; large brindle colored pup; name Pat. Forest 8571R. (c4)

DOG—Lost; Airedale, large size; around Fifteenth and Chambers. Please call Tyler 3078. 1831 N. Fifteenth. Reward.

DOG—Lost; water spaniel; red; rope around neck; answers to name Red. 938 N. Kingshighway; reward. (c)

DOG—Lost; Female Beagle; white-brown head brown; spot on body; at Normandy name Wheeler. Reward. Colfax 3486. (4)

DOG—Lost; white Spitz, Thursday; neighborhood Olive and Pendleton and Boyle. Call Lindell 3818W; reward. 4285 Olive.

DOG—Lost; part collie; white and black; brown ears, spots on body; reward. Humbolt 1417W. 2009 Withnell. (c3)

DOG—Lost, stolen or strayed, female collie; brown and white, with face and tips of ears black; white feet; answers name Trixie; reward. 226 East Virginia av., St. Louis County. (c3)

ENVELOPE PURSE—Lost; large brown patent leather with initial C. in Galeria Bldg., or near York & Maryland ave. Reward. Delmar 6160. (c)

FIELD GLASSES—Lost; Friday night, Jan. 8, in yellow taxicab; reward. Box H-268, Post-Dispatch. (62)

FOX TERRIER—Lost; male, brown and white spotted; bob-tail. Colfax 1069. Reward. (c)

GLASSES—Lost; green leather case, on Humphrey or Grand. Return 3327A Humphrey; reward.

HOUND—Lost; white, brown spotted, about 6 months old; answers to the name of Spot. 536 Eiler. (c4)

LOCKET—Lost; Sunday evening, between Virginia and Grace. Riverside 5530M.

MONEY—Lost; old $5 bank note on bank of New Brunswick, bearing likenesses of Jefferson and Franklin; reward. Box O-10, Post-Dispatch. (c)

MONEY—Lost; month's wages, $69; Saturday, between Union Market and Carr av.; reward. 717 S. 3d. Farris Saffa. (2)

PURSE—Lost; red and black beaded; Grand and Finney or West Page car; reward. Colfax 4127. (c)

RING—Lost; black onyx Eastern Star. Diamond setting. Forest 3946J. (c4)

SAMPLE CASE—Photographs and paintings. Call Mr. Wall, Lismar Hotel. (2)

$5 REWARD for return surgical satchel, lost Monday night, Finney and Grand. Dr. Brookes, Grand and Lafayette. (c4)

UMBRELLA—Lost; blue silk, Monday evening on north bound Lee avenue car; reward. Call Colfax 0761J. (c)

WATCH—Lost; lady's gold; on fob initials V. K. Return V. Klenstra, care Blanke Coffee Co., 904 S. 14th, or call Main 4930. Reward. (c)

WRIST WATCH—Lost; white gold; and band; Swiss movement; reward. Return to 6322 Catalpa.

Found

AIREDALE—Found, large male, with harness. Call Cabany 7424.

BIRD DOG—Found; full grown. Call Riverside 2230. (c2)

BIRD DOG—Found. Call Grand 1184W, between 5:30 and 7 p. m.

LOCKET—Found, on Kingshighway, near Labadie. Forest 0405. (c)

PURSE—Found; key and change. Box H-369, Post-Dispatch.

FOUND BY POLICE.
Mint machine—Fourth District.
Bill Fold—Eighth District.
Overcoat—Eighth District.
Horse—Eleventh District.
Tire—Twelfth District.
Raw rubber—Central District.

BUSINESS CARDS

BRICKLAY'G & TUCKPOINT'G

BRICK WORK—Job, 1000 or contract. Humbolt 0271J. (c8)

IF it's brick work call Lindell 2924W. (c62)

TUCKPOINTING AND WINDOW CAULKING—Reasonable. Benton 1668W. (c62)

CARPENTERS & BUILDERS

ALTERATIONS — Garages, concreting; reasonable. Grand 3583R. Broc, 4269 Wyoming. (c53x)

BUILDER—Bungalows, sun porches, garages, alterations. Steiny, Grand 6137J.

BUILDER—Bungalows, garages, sun porches, alterations. Steiny, Grand 6137J. (c62)

CARPENTER, concrete and repair work of all kinds; 4x6 ashpit, $26. Good work at the right price. Paul's Building and Repair Co., Colfax 4544W. (2)

CONTRACTOR and builder; repairs, alterations; reasonable; terms. Colfax 3878J. (c1)

CONTRACTOR and builder, alterations, carpenter work, estimates given. 3801 Elliot. (2)

SAVE MONEY.
Garage, 18x18, $155; alterations and repair work. Cash or terms. Hiland 2519M. (c55)

CARPET CLEAN'G—UPH'LS'G

BEST cleaning, lowest prices. Globe Carpet Cleaners. Jefferson 0852. (c2)

CHICAGO CARPET CLEANING CO.—Best work. Lindell 2030. 3829 Finney. (c14)

EMPIRE CARPET CO.—9x12 cleaned, $1.25. 912 renovated, $3. Lindell 4558. (c8)

ELECTRIC WIRING, ETC.

FOR new and old house wiring, call A. H. Borcherding, 3939 Virginia av. Grand 6539W. Cash or terms. (c8)

THREE ROOMS WIRED for $15; fixtures reasonable price. Call Victor 4492W. (c2)

WRIGHT DOES IT RIGHT.
Quick service, reasonable prices on old house wiring and fixtures. We wire more old houses than any other contractor in the city; our material is the best; cash or terms. Phone Main 4858 for estimates. WRITE ELECTRIC CO., 207 N. 3d. (c8)

FURNACES, HEATING, ETC.

FURNACES, heating plants, put in good condition; reasonable. Parkview 3456R. (c62)

Hillman Heating Service
Moved by increased business to larger quarters, 3 doors west of old location.
"WATCH US GROW."
4142 Olive st. Lindell 8277. (c8)

GAS PIPE CLEANERS

GAS PIPES cleaned; stoves connected, $1.50; work guaranteed. S. J. Seeley, gasfitter, 3412 Thomas. Lindell 7666. (c62)

MISCELLANEOUS NOTICES

CHIMNEYS swept from top down; furnaces cleaned, tuck pointing, repairing. Hudson & Baker, 1508 Elliot. Lindell 4476W. (c62)

CONCRETE cut and wrecked without blasting. Graner Construction Co., Victor 0263. (c8)

TORP'S House and Window Cleaning Service, 4915 S. Kingshighway. Riverside 0191.

JOB WORK—Plaster, painting, whitening, basements, repairs and granitoid, also varnishing machines at your home and painting; garages at a low price; quick service; call at once. Jefferson 2123M. (c8)

PATCH plastering is not high if you call the right man. Victor 3854J. (2)

PLASTERING—New houses, $15 a room. Victor 3854J. 2327 Lafayette. (2)

STORAGE AND MOVING

BONDED STORAGE—$1 month. Moving, $3.75. Victor 1214. 2020 Cherokee. (56)

CRAWFORD moving van, $4.50, load or contract. Phone Fremont 2610. (8)

EXPERT furniture packer, years of experience; can save you money on your shipment; best references. Grand 0136.

FIREPROOF, bonded storage, $1. 18th and Lafayette; moving, $3.75. Victor 4598.

NEW YORK STORAGE CO.—Guaranteed service; reasonable rates; private room storage; moving; packing. Central 5696. (c14)

PARTY with large truck does long-distance moving; bonded and reliable; personal attention. Grand 0316.

RETURN load to Chicago, Ill., wanted. Call Grand 0396. (c4)

BEN A. LANGAN
FIREPROOF STORAGE CO.
If contemplating storage, you are cordially invited to Fifty-second and Delmar, to see how we have taken care of the goods of others. (c52)

STOVE REPAIRS

REPAIRS for "any old stove, range or furnace;" art andirons, fenders, fire screens etc. FORSHAW, 109 N. 12th. Main 2043. (c8)

A. G. BRAUER SUPPLY CO.
STOVE REPAIRS.
316 N. Third. (c8)

WALL PAPER CLEAN'G, ETC.

ANY size room papered, $6, painting, plastering. Mason, Garfield 1717. (4)

CALL Humbolt 2075J; rooms papered, $5 up. Bisch, 3518 California. (4)

EXPERT cleaners of wall paper, fresco, paint and woodwork; hardwood floors refinished and waxed; quick service; reasonable estimates. MacCready & Hecker, 4231 Delmar. Delmar 5684W. (62)

HAVE your papering and painting done on our time-payment plan. Stein Wallpaper and Paint Co., 3162 Easton. (c8)

HEIDENFELDER BROS.—Paper hangers and painters; we do the work ourselves. Grand 9111. 4131A Donovan.

PAPERHANGING—And job plastering at winter prices. Grand 4468. (c4)

PAPERING, painting, plastering, cleaning, paint washing. Forest 8562R. (c8)

PAPER HANGING—Painting, plastering; at once. "We know how." Reasonable; guaranteed. Delmar 6193. (c8)

PAPER HANGING, plastering; do work myself; bring samples. Forest 5768. (c62)

PAPERHANGER—Wants work by room or roll; all necessary scraping and plastering done; work guaranteed. Tyler 0895J. (c62)

ROOMS papered $5 up; work guaranteed. Hawkins, Grand 5362M. (c58)

ROOMS papered; 1926 samples; first-class work; reasonable. Sanders, Grand 5240. (62)

WALL PAPERING and cleaning; do own work. 5103 Ross. Riverside 2695W. (c62)

1926 Sample Books
Now Ready—Stock Complete
Better wall paper for less money.
Send us your name today or call
MILLER WALL PAPER & PAINT CO.
5—Stores to Serve You—5.

1001 Franklin.	Central 8653.
3216 Easton.	Fremont 0393
2843 S. Jefferson	Humbolt 0041
1304 Olive	Central 7140
421-25 S. Main	Garfield 0503

Largest Store of Its Kind in St. Louis. (c62)

PROFESSIONAL

BEAUTY PARLORS AND HAIR DRESSING

FREE shampoo with permanent wave; special, $7.50. 502 N. 7th. Central 2394. (c4)

DANCING

CASTLE BALLROOM, Olive at 29th st. Select dancing nightly, Mondays excepted. Matinee every Sunday. Free class lessons Tuesday and Friday evenings. Private lessons at any hour. Latest steps taught. Results guaranteed. Fremont 2999. (c8)

CHALESTON—All dances taught daily; evenings. Adams, 4614 Delmar. Forest 1972. (3)

LEARN TO DANCE—All dances taught in 4 private or 10 class lessons; results guaranteed; lessons any hour; 50 expert instructors; charges reasonable. Arcadia School, 3523 Olive. Phone Lindell 4358. (c8)

PRIVATE LESSONS—Any hour; latest dances, guaranteed; oldest school. 1901 Lafayette.

PRIVATE DANCING—4415 Washington bl.; guaranteed in 6 lessons. Mrs. Miller, Delmar 2275. (c8)

WESTMINSTER HALL, 3908 Olive st.—Classes Monday evenings. Charleston taught. Parties Saturday, Sunday evenings. (c8)

DETECTIVES

EX-OFFICER WM. E. LA CHASSE does shadowing, investigating, locates missing people. 819 Title Guaranty Bldg. Garfield 8762. (c8)

DRESSMAKING—MILLINERY

DRESSMAKING—By day or at home. Call Webster 0917. (c53x)

DRESSMAKING—Neat colored; first-class dressmaker by day. Delmar 0369. (c62)

DRESSMAKING—Plain sewing at home. 4139 Cleveland. Grand 3737R. (c2)

SEWING—Plain and fancy. Lindell 3413.

INSTRUCTION

BEAUTY CULTURE—Girls, under our up-to-date training, you will become expert beauty operators; terms $25 monthly; enroll now. 330 N. Boyle. (c4)

BEAUTY CULTURE as a profession offers a fascinating and remunerative future to those thoroughly trained. The most modern and up-to-date methods taught by experts having years of successful experience. Master Hairdressers' College, Inc., 821 Locust. Central 7177. (c8)

LADIES—Learn hairdressing, manicuring, marcelling, beauty culture; big future; day and night classes. St. Louis Academy of Beauty Culture, second floor, 304 Pine. (c8)

LADIES—Beauty culture means big money, easier work; steady demand; shop of your own. We teach a complete course, day or evening. See our classes, or write for free catalogue. Moler College, 810 N. 6th st. (c8)

LEARN TELEGRAPHY—Visit our school, talk with students; we guarantee positions at $140 to start after graduation. Century Telegraph Co., 211 N. 7th. (c8)

LINSIN'S COMPTOMETER SCHOOL—Individual instruction and training of girls for good-paying office positions. Call Garfield 9052. 678 Arcade Bldg. (c62)

POSTOFFICE CLERKS, city mail carriers needed frequently, St. Louis; commence 65c hour; promotion to $175 monthly. Permanent. For quick "coaching" write Mr. Ozment, Dept. P., St. Louis, Mo., immediately. (c8)

SCIENTIFIC beauty culture taught by authorized Marinello instructions. 4479 Washington bl. Delmar 0600. (c8)

Trade Schools

MEN—Barbers are making more money than ever before; we will teach you this clean, inside, profitable trade; day or evening; see our classes in operation or write for catalogue. Moler Barber College, 810 N. 6th st. (c8)

MEDICAL

ELECTRIC massage, violet ray treatments. For appointment, Lindell 1131W. (c62)

PATENTS

PATENTS obtained; advice and folder free. F. J. Larsen, 105 N. 7th. Garfield 0576. (c56)

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

MEN, BOYS

AUDITOR—Sit.; cost accountant; broad experience; salary open. Box H-260, Post-Dispatch. (2)

BAKER—Sit.; on bread and rolls. Grand 6125W.

BLACKSMITH—Sit.; German, experienced; do anything in shop. Wm. Kremeyer, Edwardsville, Ill., care of Fred Kluster, Route 5.

BOOKKEEPER—Sit.; 8 years' automobile experience. Box H-332, Post-Dispatch. (2)

CARPENTER—Sit.; wishes any kind carpenter work; 75c hour. Lindell 3822.

CARPENTER—Sit.; 6 years' experience on frame buildings; also inside finish work, steady. Call Cabany 4381J. (3)

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; colored; city references. Lindell 5113M. Spencer. (3)

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; private or truck; honest, reliable. Call Humbolt 7271J. (5)

CHAUFFEUR—For Ford delivery. 954 Goodfellow. (c)

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; colored; to drive private car or truck. Lindell 1932.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; drive any make car. Grand 4709M.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; colored; 12 years' experience; 8 years one job; age 33; best reference. Forest 5447W. (4)

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; white; long experience; willing worker; truck or private; knows city and county. Lindell 1302W.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; private; drive any car; long experience; highest reference; married. H. H. Curtin, Lindell 3968W. (c4)

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; 21 years old; 3 years' experience with Fords; light delivery preferred; references. Lindell 2167R. Robert. (4)

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; private; seeks work; have 5 year's experience and careful driver; courteous and refined; can drive all makes; single. Box H-85, Post-Dis.

COLLECTOR—Sit.; experienced; desires spare time work. Box H-310, P.-D. (61)

CRANEMAN—Sit.; married, wishes permanent position; can do light repairing. Box H-54, Post-Dispatch. (2)

DRAFTSMAN—Sit.; expert in all lines; wants spare time or job work; patent and special drawings; engineering graduate; experienced superintendent; best reference. Hiland 0956. (8)

EMPLOYMENT WANTED
Direct mail man; market analyst, planner, writer, executor of direct mail and class advertising, immediately available. Six years with largest house of its kind doing over million mail business yearly. Seeks bigger opportunity with reputable firm; married; age 30. Box H-13, P.-D. (3)

ESTIMATOR—Sit.; electrical; would like to connect with progressive electrical contractor; 5 years' experience; can also manage store and handle retail trade. Box Y-360, Post-Dispatch. (4)

FIREMAN—Sit.; experienced. 4000 Delmar. Lindell 6436R. Perry Candle. (4)

HOTEL CLERK—Sit.; age 39; steady, reliable, wants position with first-class hotel; no objection to hours. Box H-123, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEMAN—Sit.; white; reliable; experienced with steam and hot-water heating; references. Olive 7249. Fred Krug.

MAINTENANCE MAN—Sit.; firing, motors, pipe-fitting, general repairs. Box H-87, Post-Dispatch.

MAN AND WIFE—Sit.; stay on place; reference. Jefferson 2681J.

MAN AND WIFE—Sit.; day or night work. Ferguson 0063 from 10 to 5.

MAN AND WIFE—Sit.; want position in private family; stay on place; no laundry work. Call Kirkwood 236. (1)

MAN—Sit.; hardwood flooring, inside finishing, altering; cash, time. Grand 1889M. (5)

MAN—Sit.; sober, clean, honest; wants house and yard work; not afraid of work. Box H-164, Post-Dispatch. (4)

MAN—Sit.; 15 years' insurance experience, office manager and underwriter, fire lines. Box Y-179, Post-Dispatch. (2)

MAN—Sit.; young, age 20; high school and business school education; operates typewriter; very good at figures; knowledge of bookkeeping. Call William, Colfax 4201. (c3)

MAN—Sit.; 26 years of age, wishes position with progressive firm; 4 years' retail and wholesale sales experience; moderate salary; best references. Box H-184, Post-Dispatch. (62)

MAN—Sit.; married; with 9 years' practical experience in truck farming and fruit growing; desires position along this line; must be permanent; can give very satisfactory references. Box H-22, P.-D. (3)

PORTER—Sit.; colored. Call Bomont 2334J, ask for Nathanial.

SALESMAN—Sit.; college graduate; age 24, wishes to secure position with a reliable firm. Box H-337, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—Sit.; 39; a closer; bonds, real estate, advertising; city or traveling; 3 years present position. Box J-21, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—Sit.; 39; a closer; bonds, real estate, advertising; city or traveling; 3 years present position. Box J-21, Post-Dispatch. (c4)

SALESMAN—Sit.; 4 years' experience wholesale gents' furnishings; age 36; married; connection one firm 17 years; general clerical and sales work; salary secondary condition. Box O-91, P.-D. (c2)

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; colored; wishes work as porter or housework; experienced and reference. Jefferson 0069J.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; 24; some clerical and statistical experience, desires position in office. J. E. K., 5018 McKissock. Colfax 1161W.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; colored, experienced, private family; wait on tables, housework; good reference; reliable. Delmar 5238W.

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

BOOKKEEPER—Sit.; accountant, correspondent; capable business woman wants new connection. Box H-312, Post-Dis. (68)

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST—Sit.; young lady, 12 years' experience; qualified to take full charge; complete set of books, also efficient typist. Box H-111, Post-Dis. (4)

BOOKKEEPER—Sit.; high school and business school graduate; 2 years' experience on general books and Burroughs machine; references. Tyler 1969. (4)

CLERK—Sit.; age 22; high school education; clerical and cashier experience; operates adding machine and typewriter. Call Elma, Colfax 4200. (c3)

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

COOK—Sit.; restaurant or hotel preferred. Bomont 3548.

COOK—Sit.; good, and downstairs work in family of adults; Best references. Box H-267, Post-Dispatch.

COUNTRY GIRL—Sit.; housework. Call at 3632 North Market.

DRESSMAKER—Sit.; designer; maker of magnificent gowns, suits, coats, by day or home; excellent styles for stout ladies; first-class only. Lindell 1832W.

GIRL—Sit.; white, for general housework; plain cooking. 1231 Morrison.

GIRL—Sit.; colored; wants housework in small family. Delmar 405J.

GIRL—Sit.; colored; wants housework. Call at home. 4143A Fairfax.

GIRL—Sit.; colored; cooking or housework. References. Fremont 3817.

GIRL—Sit.; colored; for housework or day work. Jefferson 3556.

GIRL—Sit.; colored; dish washing, office cleaning, after school. Lindell 4855R.

GIRL—Sit.; German, for light housework. Call Riverside 0894.

GIRL—Sit.; neat colored, general housework. Central 5298. Lucille.

GIRL—Sit.; colored; experienced maid work or housecleaning. Call Central 5497J.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit.; in motherless home; no incumbrances. Lue Ross, Box 297, Collinsville, Ill. (4)

HOUSEWORK—Sit.; 2 good girls; references; upstairs work and cook; German; same family preferred. Box H-266, P.-D.

LADY—Sit.; middle-aged; housekeeper; couple; employed small family. Lindell 9331M.

LADY—Sit.; unencumbered; aged 35; light housework in clean, comfortable home; 6 days a week. City or county. Box H-58, Post-Dispatch. (2)

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; first-class; all week; one place. Annie, Grand 9589.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; first-class; to go out or bundles. Nellie, Lindell 5151M.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; or cleaning, colored, by day, first class. Jefferson 1286W.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; cleaning; day work; first class. Fremont 1365.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; colored, or cleaning; day work. Fremont 1129.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; or expert cleaning; references. Jefferson 1687.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; by day or bundles; first-class. Delmar 6607W.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; colored, to bring home. Lindell 1202W.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; colored; desirable bundles to bring home; references. Lindell 6094W.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; colored, or cleaning; Wednesday, Thursday; steady; references. Lindell 6851W.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; colored; Wednesday, Thursday; references. Frances, Lindell 7650M.

LAUNDRESS — Sit.; colored; cleaning; Wednesday, Thursday; best references. Marie, Lindell 1330.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; experienced colored wants Wednesday and Thursday regular. Lindell 2052W.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; colored, experienced; references; Wednesday and Thursday. Lindell 9367W.

MARCEL EXPERT—Sit.; and all-round operator. Address Miss Benz, 2109 Withnell.

STENOGRAPHIC OR CLERICAL—Sit.; part time. Morning or afternoons. Box T-348, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Sit.; general office experience; knowledge of bookkeeping; references. Box H-330, Post-Dispatch. (62)

STENOGRAPHER—Sit.; A1; capable and efficient; can resume responsibility; wants position; will leave city. P. O. Box 1501.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR—Sit.; refined young lady, 5 years' experience. Colfax 1681W. (6)

WOMAN—Colored; wishes laundry work; references. Delmar 3484W.

WOMAN—Sit.; colored, laundress; maid; day or week. Fremont 1403. Helen.

WOMAN—Sit.; colored; wants half days cleaning. Jefferson 0667W.

WOMAN—Sit.; colored; day work or maid. Lindell 7552J.

WOMAN—Sit.; colored, cleaning by day; reliable. 2914 Market. Jefferson 2817M.

WOMAN—Sit.; housecleaning, Wednesdays and Thursdays. Call Riverside 4561.

WOMAN—Sit.; laundry, do at home. Hattie Thompson, 4132 West Belle pl., rear. (2)

WOMAN—Sit.; wash, iron, clean house or office by hour or half day; experienced. Jefferson 2478.

WOMAN—Sit.; German; dressmaker; able to work Monday, Thursday and Friday; also do housework. Write Mrs. Oesendorf, 1814 Schild av.

YOUNG GIRL—Sit.; office cleaning; 2 or 3 days a week. 3216 Minnesota.

YOUNG LADY—General office work; 5 years' experience. Box H-338, Post-Dis.

YOUNG LADY—Sit.; experienced in clerical work; credit department preferred; also P. B. X. operator. Box H-165, P.-D. (3)

YOUNG WOMAN—Sit.; waitress or cook's helper, in boarding house or small hotel. Lindell 0534J before 2:30 p. m. (3)

HELP WANTED

MEN, BOYS

ADVERTISING COPY WRITER—Young; mail order experience; now employed, but with some spare time, may obtain very profitable permanent connection with aggressive, rapidly expanding printing house; submit sample layout with reply, including history of experience; replies held confidential. Box T-418, Post-Dispatch. (c62)

AUTO MECHANIC—A1, for night work. 2828 Chouteau av. (c)

AUTO MECHANICS—To do night work; references required. Box O-209, P.-D. (c2)

BAKER—Third hand. Apply 3835 W. Florissant. (c)

BAKER—Third hand; cake and pastry. Conrad's, 409 N. 8th st.

BARBER—First-class; steady job. 518 Locust. Busy Bee Barber Shop. (c)

BARBER—Apply 5178 Easton. (c)

BENCH HAND—Union. Call after 5. 3872 Delor. (c4)

BOOKKEEPER—Capable of taking charge of whole set of books. Box O-228, Post-Dispatch. (c3)

BOOKEEPER—State salary and experience; must be A1. Box H-6, Post-Dis. (3)

BOY—About 15; to work in grocery, meat market. 4618 Delmar bl. (c)

BOY—About 18 years; can use typewriter and take dictation. 1412 N. Broadway. (c)

BOY—Afternoon and night work; honest; must drive car. Metropolitan Parking, 3514 Morgan. (c)

BOY—About 16 years of age. Apply delivery department, Stemberg's, 10th and Olive.

BOY—To work in store room; must be 16. Apply storekeeper, Barnes Hospital, 600 S. Kingshighway. (c)

CABINET MAKER—Union. Call evenings. Riverside 4919. (c)

CANDY MAKER
First-class cream man; who understands general retail work; give full experience in first letter. Our own employes know of this ad. Box A-3, Post-Dispatch. (c-4)

CHANNEL CEMENTER — Experienced; steady work. Apply Wolff-Taber Shoe Co., 3511 Sullivan. (c)

CHAUFFEUR — Sit.; private or truck; honest, reliable. Call Humbolt 7271J. (5)

CHIPPERS—Experienced on side frames and bolsters; steady work; open shop. American Steel Foundry, Granite City, Ill. (c4)

COLLECTOR—Young man; experienced in installment collections who wants permanent connection with large corporation; our men know this ad, so answer fully as to age, experience and qualifications; also state if you have a machine. Box H-86, Post-Dispatch.

COLLECTOR—For installment route in southeast Missouri; party answering this must be thoroughly qualified and have had practical experience, self-reliant, furnish references as to qualifications, character, etc.; unless you can qualify don't apply. Box O-34, Post-Dispatch. (c3)

COMPOSITOR—Job work; steady work; state experience and salary wanted first letter. Box O-19, Post-Dispatch. (c3)

CORING MACHINE OPERATOR—Experienced. 2719 Franklin av. (c3)

COUPLE—Middle-aged, without children, on furnished and stocked farm on Manchester road, near St. Louis; good salary; must be farmers and man should be handy with carpenter tools. 5154 Washington. (c)

CYLINDER PRESSMAN — Experienced Dexter tile feeder; private plant; reference. 500 N. 2d. (c)

Demonstrators and Salesmen
3 men as demonstrators and salesmen for electrical department of large downtown department store; must be neat, honest and reliable; married men preferred; full training given and good income assured while training; opportunities for advancement within 90 days. Apply 702 Victoria Bldg., between 12 and 3 today.

ENGRAVER—WAX.
Steady position for man experienced on form work, especially on building and pick-up; state age, wages, married or single, etc.
LAUB ENGRAVING CO.,
422 S. Dearborn st., Chicago, Ill. (c7)

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

ERRAND BOY—White. Buschart Bros., 1427 Locust. (c4)

EXTRACTOR MAN—Experienced. Apply Mr. King, Hotel Statler Laundry. (c4)

FINISHER—Garrett Upholstering, 1823 N. Grand.

FLORIST—Experienced designer; must be first-class; give reference, age and salary expected. Box O-370, Post-Dis. (c)

GROCER CLERK—Experienced in taking care of vegetables; references. Connor-Egan Grocer Co., 5282 Page. (c)

HAND BRICK MOLDERS—Experienced; and off bearers. Apply Parker-Russell, 3314 Morganford. (c3)

HOUSEMAN—Colored; must be experienced. Apply Roselle Hotel, 4145 Lindell bl. (c)

IRON WORKER—Man who can lay out and make templates for structural and car work. Apply Lincoln Steel and Forge Co., 5701 Natural Bridge. (c)

JANITOR—For church; must be single and over 40; room and board; steady job. Box O-17, Post-Dispatch. (c)

LAST MAKERS—Good turner wanted at once. Apply Western Last Co., Collins and Biddle sts. (c3)

LAUNDRY HELP
Experienced rough dry markers and assorters. BRIGHT & FREE LAUNDRY, 5572 Easton. (c3)

MAN—Familiar with Universal cutting machine. Cerf Bros. Bag Co., 217 Elm.

MAN—To drive Ford delivery truck; give age and references. Box O-9, Post-Dis.

MAN—Who has had experience in tuning pianos and can also do finishing on pianos; only experienced man need apply; reference. 1100 Olive st. (c3)

MAN—Credit and collection; capable and thoroughly experienced and of proper ability for retail installment store; reply in confidence giving full particulars. Box N-355, Post-Dispatch. (c8)

MECHANIC—High grade Buick; must furnish good references. Phone Forest 0610. (c)

MEN—25; to distribute circulars. 7 a. m. 820 N. 9th st. (c4)

MEN—Young and middle-aged; to run on trains long runs. 22 S. 21st st. (c8)

MEN—2 clean-cut, wide-awake young men under 25, high school graduates preferred, for advertising campaign; salary $3 per day. Apply Harper's Bazaar, 1361 Railway Exchange Bldg. (c4)

MEN—Opening in our sales service department for 2; must be neat appearing and furnish references. Apply 882 Arcade Bldg., Mr. Gleeson. Real Silk Hosiery Mills. (c3)

MEN—Young, 3 with pleasing personality, who want to learn how to become salesmen, and make more money; representing Good Housekeeping; small salary to start, with liberal bonus. Opportunity to travel. Apply to Mr. Kane, after 9, Room 1961, Railway Exchange Bldg. (c3)

MOLDER—Permanent position; out of town; no trouble; good pay. Box O-114, Post-Dispatch. (c3)

MOULDER MAN
Experienced on automobile body woodwork; must be capable of making own setup. Box O-326, Post-Dispatch. (c)

NIGHT CLERK—Experienced. Apply Marion Roe Hotel. (c)

OFFICE BOY
Boy between 14 and 16 years, neat appearance, must be grammar school graduate. Bring certificate and apply third floor Post-Dispatch building, after 2 p. m. (4)

OPERATOR—Automatic screw machine; experienced; night or day shift; steady year round. Century Electric Co., 1817 Pine. (c62)

PAINTERS—2; inside work. Apply 1438 E. Grand. (c)

PAPER RULER — Allround. Pearlstone Printing Co., 905 Lucas av. (c4)

PHOTOGRAPHERS — Experienced caller out or business getter; a good place for a hustler. Call Alexander Studio, 907 Washington, 5th fl. (c2)

PLASTERERS—2, and lathers. Apply 4471 Gibson, after 5.

PLUMBERS—Call 916 Carroll. (c4)

Pneumatic Tool Repair Man
For chipping hammers. Apply AMERICAN STEEL FOUNDRY, 2039 E. Broadway, East St. Louis, Ill. (c2)

PUNCH PRESS OPERATOR—1928 Gravois. (c)

SCORING MACHINE OPERATOR—Experienced. 2719 Franklin av. (c3)

STAIR MAN—Experienced for inside work in mill; must thoroughly understand working all kinds of stairs. Apply Carr & Johnston Co., Peoria, Ill. (c4)

STENCIL BOY—Over 16 years of age, with grammar school education, to learn stencil cutting and packing; good wages; chance for advancement. T. M. Layman Products Co., 2117 Franklin. (c)

TEMPLET MAKER — For structural steel work. AMERICAN BRIDGE CO., 1014 S. Vandeventer. (c)

TOOL AND DIE MAKER—Buchan White Loose Leaf Co., 1906 Pine. (c)

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS—First-class. Measuregraph Co., 4245 Forest Park bl.

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS—Do not phone. Chandeysson Electric Co., 4092 Bingham av., St. Louis, Mo.

TRANSLATORS—Lithuanian and Greek; spare time work. Box N-305, P.-D. (c62)

TUNER—Must be experienced in general player work. Baldwin Piano Co., 1111 Olive. (c3)

VIOLIN PLAYER—Sight and air; state last three employers. Box H-124, P.-D. (4)

WAITER—Experienced. 5010 Delmar.

WAREHOUSE MAN
Must have had experience in cutting plate and window glass and willing to do general work around warehouse; good position for steady, conscientious man. In answering give full experience. Answers held confidential. Box O-19, Post-Dispatch. (c)

WOODWORKING MACHINE HAND—The Kant-Break Ladder, Inc., 9th and Monroe sts. (c)

YOUNG MAN—Bright, neat, for dry goods store. L. Singer, 810 Lucas. (c)

YOUNG MAN—Typist, state salary expected, experience and references. Box O-13, Post-Dispatch. (c)

YOUNG MAN—Catholic, to assist circulation manager. Call 1428 Chemical Bldg. (c4)

YOUNG MAN—Bright, stenographer; good chance to learn business; state age and salary wanted. Box O-15, Post-Dis. (c3)

YOUNG MAN—To drive truck and work in grocery; must have experience. 3001 S. Kingshighway. (c)

YOUNG MAN—Experienced in handling multicolor and job press and to operate printing department for large reliable company. Box O-293, P.-D. (c3)

YOUNG MEN—Neat appearing, aggressive, to learn to sell; experience not necessary; salary and commission to start. Apply 1004 Fullerton Bldg. (c8)

YOUNG MEN—2, for circulation sales work in and near city; experience not necessary; 3 orders a day on our plan will pay you $34 per week. See Mr. Bailey, 320 Planters Bldg. (c2)

WE HAVE an opening for a live, wide-awake sales correspondent in mail order business. T. J. Bloomer Shoe Co., Alton, Ill. (c53x)

AGENTS WANTED—MEN

AGENTS—To sell tailoring on time payments. Meyer Tailoring, 514 Pine. (c4)

AGENTS—Soap tonic; 200 other items; big profits. Ho-Ro-Co., 1334 Franklin av., St. Louis, Mo. (c62)

AGENTS—Men, women, for store, house-to-house trade; food products; just entering St. Louis district. Box H-122, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN WANTED

COAL SALESMAN—50c per ton commission. Room 227, 508 N. Grand. (c8)

Furniture Salesman Wanted
We require the services of a thoroughly experienced man, capable of earning at least $75 per week. In answering kindly give past experience, present employer and all qualifications. Address A. G. Erman, HARTMAN FURNITURE CO., Omaha, Neb. (c4)

MAGAZINE SALESMEN—For new True Story Club; big commissions. 936 Century Bldg. (c1)

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN—An opportunity for an experienced real estate man to join a well-known organization on a liberal commission and bonus basis; leads furnished; unlimited possibilities. Phone Mr. Froebel, Delmar 5872. (c2)

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN
Live wire men, experienced in handling unimproved property; wonderful chance to make some real money; about to open our new tract on South Side. See Mr. Heyde. Call between 9 and 12. Cyrus Crane Willmore Organization, Inc., 737 Boatmen's Bank Bldg. (c2)

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN
We have room on our sales force for a few more widewake, reliable, intelligent salesmen, to list and sell South Side improved property; experienced preferred though not essential; instructional sales meetings held regularly by capable sales directors. Apply 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. all this week to Mr. Da. Prees, director of sales.
KLAUBER-WELZ, REALTORS.
6243 Gravois. Riverside 3100. (c)

SALESMAN—Radio; good proposition for right man. 2209 S. 39th st. (c2)

SALESMEN WANTED

MEN

Young, 19 years or over, to travel with manager, calling on homes in small towns; applicants must be neatly dressed and have clean record; transportation expense allowance. P. E. BURKE, Circulation Department, 207 Times Bldg. (c2)

2 Salesmanagers Wanted 10 SALESMEN

For our new subdivision (Page Park), located on Page av., 7600 west, on car line; all improvements; only 5 minutes' ride from Wellston; to be sold at reasonable prices and easy terms; the right man ought to have very little trouble in making big money on this subdivision; apply in person.
HOLLYWOOD BUILDING CO., 5937 Easton av., room 2. Parkview 3156. (c2)

JUNIOR SALESMAN

Require a limited number of young men between ages of 25 and 35, of good families, who live with their parents, or maintain establishment, for selling position in St. Louis and surrounding territory; men selected will be schooled in electrical household appliances; must be satisfied with $25 weekly to start; also interested in experienced salesmen with executive training. Apply tomorrow 802 Equitable Bldg., 813 Locust, 10 a. m. sharp. (c2)

TO THE MEN RESIDING IN ST. LOUIS OR ANY OF THE FOLLOWING TOWNS:

St. Charles, Festus, Crystal City, Jefferson City, Mo.; Alton, Edwardsville, Collinsville, Staunton, Woodriver, Ill.; we are established in these towns and are replacing our old sales force and changing our merchandising system; this position is distributing food products for the oldest company of its kind in the world; a real opportunity for the man who wants to get in on a ground floor proposition for big money and if after advancement; must have a car, or we will finance you for one and let you pay us for it from your earnings in small payments; must be of good character and have 2 responsible property owners to sign for you; here's your big chance. Apply in person or by letter to Mr. Chase, 522 Buder Bldg. (c)

PARTNERS WANTED

PARTNER Wtd.—Established boiler and sheet iron repair shop; small capital required. Box H-406, Post-Dispatch. (2)

PARTNER Wtd.—Established boiler and sheet iron repair shop; small capital required. Box H-406, Post-Dispatch. (2)

HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER and typist; experienced only. W. D. Henderson Mfg. Co., 1123 Washington. (c)

BONAZ OPERATORS

COOK—Housework; first-class; neat colored; age 25-30; stay on place; $50 month to experienced girl. Forest 5902.

COOK—For cooking and downstairs work in a German speaking private family; references. 2335 Whittemore pl., ½ block west of Lafayette Park. (c2)

COOK—white; must be first-class; $60 a month; no washing; family 3 adults. 7833 Teasdale, University City. Phone Parkview 2201W. (c4)

COOK—Expert, also second girl; some experience with child; best wages to the right girls; must have references. Wydown 528L5. Edgewood and Price roads, Clayton. (c)

DISHWASHER—Colored; experienced. Apply after 1:30, Blumer's, 416 N. 7th. (c)

EMBROIDERY OPERATOR

Experienced on Bonaz machine. Permanent position year round; best working conditions; $25 per week. Apply at once ready for work.
LE RAE HAT CO.
1216 Washington. (c58)

GIRL—For general office work, knowledge of stenography, $12. Box O-16, P.-D.

GIRL—White, for general housework. 5183 Cabanne (c4)

GIRLS—To wrap butter. Blue Valley Creamery, 2722 Pine. (c)

GIRL—White, general housework, good home. Parkview 0284W. (c)

GIRL—To help take care 4 children. Old Bonhomme rd. and Price. Wydown 0694. (c3)

GIRL OR WOMAN—Who wants good home in small family with pay, to assist with housework. Call 2036 Sidney

GIRL—White, about 18 to 25 years, to care for baby 18 months; stay on place; small salary. Delmar 6410J. (c)

GIRL—White; experienced general housework; must have references. 5741 McPherson, second floor west.

HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS

MILLINERY OPERATORS AND TRIMMERS

OPERATORS WANTED
Dress operators, steady work, best pay. H. KESSLER GARMENT CO., 1531 Washington. (c4)

OPERATORS—Experienced on all parts. Will take a few girls to learn.
ELY & WALKER SHIRT FACTORIES,
16th and Locust, 6th floor and 8th and Hickory. (c2)

OPERATORS

Experienced Union Special yokers; steady work and good pay. NEW ERA SHIRT CO., 901 Lucas and 2817 Madison. (c2)

OPERATORS—Experienced on silk dresses and good wash dresses; steady work. THE GOOD MORNING FROCK FACTORY, 1421 Olive, 3d floor. (c2)

Shoppers

Women between 30 and 35 years of age for part time work; who have good style sense and know merchandise. Box O-325, Post-Dispatch.

SILK DRESS OPERATORS—Our new factory is now in operation. Need experienced operators. Offer steady employment. Good wages and ideal surroundings. Apply Miss Fitzgerald.
ELY & WALKER D. G. CO., 16th and Locust, 7th fl. (c62)

DRESS OPERATORS — We have an opening for several experienced operators. Must have experience on wash dresses or similar work. Our girls work 12 months in the year and earn good salaries.
ELY & WALKER D. G. CO.
16th and Locust, 2d floor, Sterling Factory, or 3409 Texas av. (c62)

EXPERIENCED SMOCKERS

... steady work, highest pay. EISEMAN BROS., 1531 Washington. (c2)

STENOGRAPHER—For office, having some bookkeeping experience; state salary expected. Box O-350, Post-Dis. (c)

STENOGRAPHER

Experienced; good permanent position to young lady who can make herself useful in ladies' ready-to-wear shop. EUGENE R. GANZ, INC., 3112 S. Grand bl. (c2)

STICK AND SUCKER WRAPPERS—Experienced; piece work basis; can make good pay. Union Candy Co., 309 Valentine st. (c4)

Straw Sewers

Experienced; permanent position year 'round; good wages. Apply ready for work.
LE RAE HAT CO.,
1216 Washington (c62)

WAITRESS—Experienced; breakfast work only. Apply Union Station Lunchroom.

WAITRESS—Cinderella Restaurant. 3352 South Jefferson. (c)

WOMAN—For general housework. 3528 N. Grand. (c3)

WOMAN—Elderly, for housework. 5357 Ridge. Forest 1067. (c)

WOMAN—Middle-aged, to do housework in small flat; go home nights. Delmar 4684J.

WOMAN—To do cleaning and sell lunches; short hours. Voney's Lunchroom, 313 Locust. (c)

WOMAN—White, experienced for linen room. Apply to housekeeper before 4 o'clock.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

GIRLS

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE OF RECONDITIONED FURNITURE
SEVENTH AND MARKET STREETS

EASY TERMS — UNION HOUSE FURNISHING CO. EXCHANGE STORE — EASY TERMS

1. Heaters	$10.00	13. Odd Davenettes	$15.00
2. 4-pc. Bedroom Suites	75.00	14. Wardrobes	15.00
3. Dressers ......$10.00 and	15.00	15. China Cabinets	12.50
4. Metal Da-Beds	7.50	16. Wood Beds	1.00
5. Kroehler Velour Da-Beds	39.75	17. Console Phonographs	35.00
6. Dining Tables...$5.00 and	10.00	18. Baby Cribs	3.00
7. Coil Springs	35.00	19. Floor Lamps	7.00
8. Coal Ranges	35.00	20. Porcelain Tables	3.00
9. Library Tables	5.00	21. Reed Rockers	5.00
10. Iron Beds	1.00	22. Gas Ranges	20.00
11. Wire Springs	1.00	23. Parlor Suites	10.00
12. Gas Ranges	20.00	24. Walnut Chinas	15.00

Mulvihill Furniture Co.

CASH OR CREDIT SPECIAL 112-114 North 12th

$12.50 Samples, full-size Steel Beds....$4.95

3 Rooms, complete......$175
$18 Cash and $2.50 Week.
3-Room Outfits.......$87.50
$7 Cash and $1.50 Week.
$30 5-Piece Enameled Breakfast Suites.......$15

$26 to $35 9x12-ft. Rugs; slightly soiled......$12.50
$200 4-piece Huguenot Walnut Bedroom Suites...$185
$160 8-piece French Walnut Dining-Room Suites....$102

SALESWOMEN WANTED

WOMEN—We would like to get in touch with high-grade women who are desirous of securing the agency for an exclusive line of merchandise. We do not sell our samples and our proposition is unusual in every way. Phone or write Miss Levington, Hotel Statler. (2)

AT ONCE, FIVE LADIES TO TRAVEL, demonstrate and sell dealers. Well known toilet goods line; $30 to $75 per week; railroad fare paid.
SEE ROBERT M. EBY, STATLER HOTEL, MONDAY OR TUESDAY.
(Representing Goodrich Drug Co., Omaha, Neb.)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FURNITURE—Entire contents of apartment; almost new; very reasonable; will sell separate. Call Tuesday, Delmar 3275W. (2)

FURNITURE—Beautiful 5-room apartment, like new; will sublet apartment; good opportunity for young couple. 616 Leland, second floor north. Cabany 3989.

FURNITURE—Must sacrifice 5 rooms of high-grade furniture; will sell complete or separately; leaving city; positively no dealers. 4448 Shaw 2d floor west. (c62)

FURNITURE—25 to 35 per cent off on all goods during our January sale. Pastel Furniture Co., 1419 Franklin; also 1201 N. Vandeventer. (c)

FURNITURE—Beautiful dining suite, bedroom suites, overstuffed living-room suite, phonograph, rugs, tables, mirrors, lamps, bed-davenport suite, etc.; cheap 5127 Cabanne (4)

FURNITURE SACRIFICED

Living room, bedroom and dining room suites, they are expensive and fine furniture; will sell at a real bargain; also rugs. 5805 Cates av. Call after 6 p. m. (c5)

Furniture

A genuine January Clearance Sale. Our complete line of about $100,000 stock of furniture, rugs and stoves shown on our six floors. Offered at 30% off from our regular plain figure prices. Our stock was never better, as the bulk of our Fall shipments arrived in the last three weeks. Thirty, sixty, ninety and one hundred and twenty days same as cash in this sale.
LANGAN BROS. FURN. CO.,
18TH AND WASHINGTON. (c56)

FURNITURE—Our trade-in department has the following slightly used furniture which will be sold on weekly or monthly terms:
9-pc. dining-room set, American walnut, tapestry seat chairs.
3 pc. mhg. davenette living-room set.
3 pc. golden oak living-room set.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—Contents of 4 room flat. 3647 Dodier. (c2)

ADJUSTABLE KITCHEN HEATERS
$15—EASY TERMS.
UNION'S EXCHANGE STORE, SEVENTH AND MARKET STS.

LIBRARY TABLES—In oak or mahogany; used, but as good as new; cheap. 1034 N. Vandeventer. (c62)

LIVING-ROOM SET—3 pieces. Cabany 0368. (c)

MOHAIR SUITES

Overstuffed Velour Bed Suit

WARDROBES

FULL-SIZE DA-BEDS

Walnut Dining-Room Suites

DINING TABLES

DRESSERS

FLOOR LAMPS

3 ROOMS COMPLETE

FOUR ROOMS COMPLETE

PRE-INVENTORY SALE

WHY PAY CASH FOR YOUR FURNITURE?

BREAKING UP

Furn. Houses & Flats For Sale

HOUSEH'LD GOODS WANTED

ARE YOU SELLING OUT?

FOR SALE—WTD

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

ANIMALS

BOOKS AND PERIODICALS

HEATERS

HOTELS

CLOTHING

Wanted

COAL, COKE AND WOOD

POULTRY AND BIRDS

CANARIES Wtd.—Male and female. Albert's Bird Store, 1329 S. Broadway. (c3)

MALLARD DUCKS—Wild strain; $18 per dozen. Charles Overath, 1251 Yeakel st., Alton Ill. (c2)

WHITE LEGHORNS—200, now laying. A. L. Anglin. Phone Marissa 46A. Marissa, Ill. (c8)

JEWELRY—WATCHES

LADY'S solitaire, .86-carat diamond, selling today half price, $225. Forest 3551J.

AUTOMOBILES

Wanted

ALL autos bought; Fords, everything; loans Lindell 3241. Lady, 3843A Easton. (8)

ALL CARS bought for wrecking. Cabany 8821. Wellston Auto Parts, 7321 Easton. (c62)

AUTOMOBILES Wtd.—Any make; best prices. Central 4609. 2340 Olive. (c2)

AUTOMOBILES Wtd.—For wrecking. 3319 Easton. Bomont 3670. (c8)

AUTOS Wtd.—All kinds; pay cash. Leon A. Klink, 3505 S. Grand. Victor 5104. (c8)

AUTOS Wtd.—For parts. Biddle Market Auto Parts, 1318 N. 13th. Tyler 4172. (c8)

CARS Wtd.—Will pay highest cash price for all late models, 4464 Easton. (c8)

FORDS Wtd.—135 coupes, tourings, roadsters; cash. Central 8450 or 1905 Locust st. (c8)

FORDS Wtd.—100; coupes, sedans, roadsters; cash. Lindell 4026W. 3631 Easton. (6)

FORDS Wtd.—For cash; roadsters, coupes, sedans and trucks. Phone Jefferson 1752. 2735 Olive. (c8)

TRUCKS Wtd.—And autos, at salvage prices. C. E. Mason, Victor 4490. 1815 Park. (8)

WE will buy, refinance or loan on automobiles. Auto Auction Co., 2940 Locust. (c8)

$25,000 CASH for autos; bring car, get cash. MONARCH, 3137 Locust.

NEED ANY MONEY?

We will buy your car for cash or make you a loan on it.
YAHLEM MOTOR CO.,
1035 N. Grand. Hours 8 a. m.-9 p. m. (c8)

Garage, Storage, Cleaning

AUTO STORAGE—$3.80 per month. UNIVERSAL, 3401 Locust. (c58)

Coaches

1926 BUICK COACH

BIG BUICK COACH

1925 ESSEX COACH

Coupes For Sale

1924 BUICK COUPE

BUICK COUPE, $160

Dodge 4-Passenger Coupe

Year-Old Jewett

A U T O M O B I L E S

Coupes For Sale

11 FORD COUPES—11

MOON 6-48

Roadsters For Sale

Sedans For Sale

1924 CHEVROLET SEDAN

9 FORD SEDANS—9

FORD SEDAN, $75

$5, $10, $25 DOWN

GARDNER SEDAN

1925 HUP SEDAN

JEWETT "6"

1924 STUDEBAKER SEDAN

Live and Let Live

Although we modestly admit that the used cars we offer for sale cannot be excelled in value and condition, we do not demand all the traffic will bear in price.

We have established a reputation in excellent merchandise, and our patrons have discovered our policy of "live and let live," in that we are satisfied with a very modest profit—thereby giving the customer the greatest possible value.

There Can Be No Question About It Our Prices Are the Lowest for the Value! Our Values Are the Best at Any Price!

THIS IS THE WEBER FAMILY

NORTH SIDE 2729 N. Grand — THE WEBER PLEDGE PREVAILS AT ALL BRANCHES — Used Car Exchange 2944 Locust

ONE PRICE TO ALL — HEADQUARTERS 1817 Locust — PRICES MARKED IN PLAIN FIGURES

WEST SIDE 5877 Delmar — 5-DAY TRIAL ON EVERY USED CAR — SOUTH SIDE 5600 Gravois

WEBER MOTOR CAR CO.
"Where Value Is Paramount"

1925 ESSEX COACH

3 Available—Special Sale Price $666
$222.00 CASH—12 MONTHS ON BALANCE

Refinished in special "Lacquer," very appropriate color—maroon, coach blue, deep and desert sand. All fully equipped: 2 bumpers, spare tire, stop signal, windshield wiper and step plates, tire cover, motometer and bar cap, transmission lock (approved by underwriters), radiator shutter and rear vision mirror. A saving of almost $300. Each car will compare with new.

Carry 90-day guarantee. Don't wait, buy while the opportunity is here. OPEN TONIGHT.

Hudson-Frampton, 3309 Locust St.
JEFFERSON 3779.

Touring Cars For Sale

1—1921—Auburn touring; $55 down.
2—1921—Moon touring; $65 down.
1—1921—Paige touring; $65 down.
1—1922—Essex touring; $75 down.
1—1922—Buick touring; $75 down.
2—1922—Studebaker tourings; $75 down.
UNIVERSAL, 3401 Locust. Open nights.

BUICK—1921 touring, $85; 1924 Jewett, Nash, Cadillac, Studebaker. 3505 S. Grand. (c4)

BUICK—1924 Master 6 touring; A1 condition; $750. Riverside 2595. 4701 Gravois.

1924 BUICK TOURING

BUICK TOURING

1923 BUICK TOURING

4 BUICK TOURINGS

BUICK MASTER SIX

CADILLAC TOURING

5—DODGE TOURINGS—5

WANT TO TRADE

9 FORD TOURINGS—9

Touring Cars For Sale

FRANKLIN—Touring, newly painted and motor rebuilt; excellent cord tires; stormproof curtains; guaranteed. Open Sunday and evenings. Franklin Motor Co., 3949 Lindell.

HUDSON—Cadillac sports; $50 down. Williams, 4390 Olive. (c60)

HUPMOBILE—1923, touring, new paint; motor good; bargain. Franklin Motor Co., 3949 Lindell. Open evenings and Sunday.

1923 OLDSMOBILE TOURING

Trucks For Sale

Accessories, Parts—For Sale

Accessories, Parts—Wanted

Auto Bodies For Sale

Chassis For Sale

Tires For Sale

GOLD AND SILVER

CASH paid for gold, silver, platinum, broken jewelry, diamonds. Miller, 1322 Olive st. (c8)

CASH paid for diamonds, old gold, platinum and silver bought. Broadway Jewelry Co., 612 N. Broadway. (c57x)

DIG around for old jewelry and false teeth; top prices paid. Burke Bros., 539 Frisco Bldg., fifth floor, 9th and Olive. (c5)

RADIO

For Sale

NEUTRODYNE—5-tube, $30; with tubes. Cabany 1497R. 5989 Romaine.

RADIOS made to order, installed and repaired. Jerry, 4322A Laclede.

RADIO—Let us demonstrate the Superheterodyne, Atwater Kent and Freshman Masterpiece; 3 greatest radios; all fully guaranteed; E Z terms; $2.50 a week. THIEBES MUSIC CO., 1103 Olive. (c62)

SAFES

SAFE Wtd.—Steel, with underwriters' label. Delmar 2692. (c4)

SAFES — New and used; new location. John Bauman Safe Co., Third and St. Charles sts. (c14)

SEWING MACHINES

SEWING MACHINE—Singer shoemaker's patching machine; reasonable. 1117 N. 18th st.

STORE and OFFICE FIXTURES

Wanted

FILING CABINETS Wtd.—1 or 2, 3 or 4 drawer, steel. Garfield 2169. (c)

For Sale

RAND-McNALLY SECTIONAL MAP CABINET—Consisting of 20 reversible draws, with map of Western and Southwestern states, cabinet and maps in A1 condition. Grand-Rapids Showcase, 410 N. 18th st., St. Louis. (c2)

BUTCHER'S FIXTURES—Cheap; terms. 5014 Gravois. (c1)

CASH REGISTER—National, 1939 Chippewa. (c)

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TYPEWRITERS AND ADDING MACHINES

For Sale

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HORSES AND VEHICLES

For Sale

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MACHINERY

For Sale

RADIATORS

...

MUSICAL

Musical Instruction

...

Tuning and Repairing

...

Pianos and Organs For Sale

...

Talking Machines For Sale

...

Phonographs—Phonographs

...

ROOMS and BOARD

ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY

...

ROOMS WITH BOARD—South

BROADWAY, 4670 S. — Completely furnished 2-room efficiency; restricted residence section. (c)

COMPTON, 1931 S.—Warm, comfortable; with alcove; hot-water heat; good meals; price reasonable.

DOLMAN, 1710A—1 light housekeeping room; sink, bath, gas, electric; neatly furnished; private home.

GRAND, 3232A S.—Steam heated sleeping and light housekeeping rooms with kitchen, sink, conveniences. Humbolt 2314M.

HENRIETTA, 3510—Front room in private family; all conveniences. Phone. (c99)

LAFAYETTE, 3867 (Apt. A)—Desirable warm front room; lady employed. (c)

LEMP, 3014A—Room and board; private family. (c53x)

ROOMS—Beautifully furnished, in attractive home; privileges; hot-water heat; elegant meals. Call Grand 9340. (c3)

ROOM—With adults; residential district; four gentlemen or employed couple; convenient to 5 car lines and bus; south. Box O-104, Post-Dispatch. (c62)

ST. VINCENT, 3136—1 housekeeping room. Grand 1290R.

SHENANDOAH, 3815—Room and board; two employed. Grand 4056M. (c4)

SIDNEY, 1210—Front room, $4; housekeeping, $6; heat, gas, electricity.

VICTOR, 3520—Modern furnished front room; gentlemen or couple employed. (c53x)

West

BARTMER, 5324 — Single and double room; board; convenient car, bus. (c3)

BELT, 1390—Large room, board, 1 or 2 employed; $7.50. Forest 0933J.

CABANNE, 5300—Single room, steam heat; board. (c6)

CABANNE, 5029—Board for 1 or 2 ladies; hot-water heat. (c8)

CHAMBERLAIN, 5759—Large room, board, for 1 or 2. Parkview 2397W. (53x)

DE GIVERVILLE, 5855—Nicely furnished room; board optional. Call Cabany 5526M. (c65)

DELMAR, 3844—Room, board; meals family style; $8. (c8)

DELMAR, 3930—Nice room for 2 young men, board included, $7 week. Lindell 6772W.

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Northwest

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South

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Southwest

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ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

Central

...

North

...

ROOMS FOR RENT—West

BARTMER, 5587A—Single lady, hot running water; private family; conveniences. (c62)

BURD, 1392—Unusually attractive efficiency suite; comprising a large living room and large alcove kitchenette; second floor, adjoining bath, completely furnished; sink, gas range, Hoosier cabinet, dishes, cooking utensils, silver and linens furnished as well as unlimited electric, gas, heat, hot water and phone; above the average in everything but price. Forest 8288W. (c25)

CATES, 5102—Sleeping room, twin beds; also housekeeping. Call after 6. (4)

CLARA, 627—Second floor south, large, steam-heated room, connecting bath. (c8)

CLARA, 627—First apartment north; nicely furnished room; private bath. (c8)

COOK, 3683-HAMILTON, 1024—Comfortable rooms; children welcome. Bachelors also.

DE GIVERVILLE, 5868—Southern-exposed room; private family. Cabany 5582W. (c25)

DELMAR, 5064A—Clean, warm sleeping and housekeeping; $4 up. Privileges.

DELMAR, 5072A—Neatly furnished room, steam heat; phone; private family.

DELMAR, 5022—Nicely furnished front room; couple employed or gentlemen.

DELMAR, 4604A—2 large third floor rooms, hot and cold water, gas range, steam heat; $9. (c62)

DELMAR, 4040—Light housekeeping rooms completely furnished, gas, bath, electricity. (3)

DELMAR, 5103B (first floor west)—Nice, light front sleeping room; all conveniences. (c62)

DELMAR, 4425—3 connecting housekeeping rooms; front room with kitchenette. (2)

EASTON, 4127A—2 or 4 furnished rooms; light housekeeping; bath; private. (c3)

ENRIGHT, 4545—3 rooms; everything furnished; $10. (c2)

ENRIGHT, 5569—Sunny southern room for 3; board optional. (c62)

ENRIGHT, 5245—Neatly furnished sleeping room; all conveniences; people employed.

ENRIGHT, 56xx—Large room, owner's home; people employed. Cabany 1717W. (c62)

ENRIGHT, 5047—Furnished rooms for housekeeping; also sleeping rooms. Forest 3431W.

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ROOMS FOR RENT—COLORED

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ROOMMATES WANTED

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ROOMS WANTED

...

RESORTS

For Rent

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ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

ROOM AND BOARD Wtd.—Gentleman, private family; state particulars. Box H-14, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM AND BOARD—West of Union bl.; single room, off street car line; no rooming house characters need apply. Box H-117, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM AND BOARD Wtd.—Two congenial young men; Tower Grove district; twin beds; no other boarders. Box O-138, Post-Dispatch. (3)

HOTELS

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust—Clean; $1 day; weekly rates; tub shower baths; garage. (c8)

BLUE GRASS HOTEL—Special winter rates; $7 weekly. 4040 Olive. (c6)

IDEAL HOTEL, 2800 Locust — Running water, baths, $1 a day, $4 week up. (c8)

MARION HOTEL, 4489 Washington; large room, twin beds; European plan; excellent meals; reasonable rates. (c3)

NEWSTEAD HOTEL, 456 N. Newstead; dining room a la carte. (c8)

SHARDELL HOTEL

Skinker and Pershing; rooms with phone and bath; $10 weekly and up.

LINDELL PLAZA HOTEL

4300 Lindell; rooms, single or en suite; private baths; advantageous location; attractive rates; first-class cafe in connection. (c8)

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC

AGENTS' RENT LISTS

Kotsrean Realty Co.

301 International Life Bldg.

722 CHESTNUT ST.

APARTMENTS.

4928 Buckingham Ct., first floor west, 5 rooms, sun parlor, sleeping porch ... $100 00

FLATS FOR RENT.

...

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Central

...

South

...

West

...

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—FURNISHED

West

...

FLATS FOR RENT

Central

...

FLATS FOR RENT—North

MAGAZINE, 3131—4 large rooms, bath and electric; $25. Prospect 1440. (c5)

NINTH, 4217A N.—4 rooms, electric; rent $18. (c4)

NINTH, 2809A N.—3 rooms, good condition; $16. (3)

NORTH MARKET, 3008—4 rooms, $27.50. ARCHSHOFFER R. E. CO., 825 Chestnut.

PALM, 3665—2d fl.; 4 rooms; open. MARTIN OLIAN, 712 Chestnut. Gar. 6177 (c74)

ST. LOUIS, 3716—4 rooms; electric; $28. A. A. STEINLAGE R. CO., 722 Chestnut. (c2)

SACRAMENTO, 4231W.—Upper 3 rooms; bath, gas and electric; garage separate, good neighborhood. Main 4557. (c62)

TWENTY-SECOND, 2822 N.—3 rooms, $20. O. N. Schwarz, Garfield 8342. (c6)

VANDEVENTER, 2411A N.—3 large rooms; will put electric in; rent $22.50. (c3)

WEST FLORISSANT, 4748A—3 rooms; electric; garage; $25. A. A. STEINLAGE R. CO., 722 Chestnut. (c2)

Northwest

COTE BRILLIANTE, 4565—4 rooms, bath, electric and furnace; $40. (62)

GARFIELD, 5238—Flat, 5 rooms, furnace, conveniences; $45; garage optional.

GREER, 4853—4 rooms, bath, splendid condition; $35. Colfax 5614M. (c4)

HEBERT, 5528—6 rooms, garage; all new and modern; with lease; $65. (c8)

KINGSHIGHWAY, 5400 N.—5 rooms, bath; all modern conveniences; newly decorated; garage. Colfax 3807W. (c62)

LINCOLN, 3412 (7000 Natural Bridge)—5 rooms, new, efficiency; $45. (2)

ST. LOUIS, 5120—New, modern 4-room flat; hardwood floors, tile bath, hot-air heat; $55. CLYDE S. FISHER R. E. CO. (c57x)

ST. LOUIS, 4502—New, modern 3-room flat with bath, hardwood floors, hot-air heat; new decorations; $45. CLYDE S. FISHER R. E. CO. (c57x)

WILLIAMS PL., 3435—4 rooms, bath; modern. Riverside 1983J.

NEW FLATS FOR RENT

5-ROOM EFFICIENCIES, $52.50 MONTH:

4900 Aldine pl., block north of Easton on Kingshighway; new 4 and 5 room efficiency ...

...

NEW FLATS

IN HEDGLEIGH PARK

...

South

...

Southwest

...

West

...

FLATS FOR RENT—Furnished

West

VERNON, 5001A—6 rooms, bath, laundry; nicely furnished; complete; piano. (c1)

FLATS AND AP'T'S WANTED

Furnished Flats and Apts Wtd

APARTMENT OR FLAT Wtd.—Or two rooms with kitchenette, $50. Cabany 2305. (c4)

ROOMS Wtd.—3 or 4 furnished, for man and wife; 2 small children; house or flat. Call Princess Hotel, room 119, after 5:30 p. m. (c3)

DWELLINGS FOR RENT

Central

OLIVE, 2332—15-room residence, best location for roomers and light housekeepers. Lindell 1040. (4)

Northwest

ARLINGTON, 2551—Cottage; 4 rooms and bath. (c)

KENNERLY, 5700—4 rooms, bath, gas, electric; good condition, $37.50. SCHEMEL R. E. CO., 4915 Easton. Forest 6228. (c4)

LEDUC, 4803—5-room residence, kitchenette, furnace, heat; rent reasonable. (c4)

Southwest

BUNGALOW—Duplex, southwest, 3 rooms, bath, modern, $40; adults. Riverside 2413W. (c4)

West

ENRIGHT, 5071—8 large rooms, hardwood floors, good condition. Parkview 3194. (c)

EVANS, 3503—2-story, 5 rooms, bath; rent $35. Forest 7250. (c4)

RESIDENCE—Modern 11 rooms; beautiful Cabanne; perfect condition; newly decorated; vacant. Lindell 1040. (4)

FURN. HOUSES FOR RENT

Northwest

GREER, 4651—5 rooms, bath, gas, electric ...

...

HOUSES WANTED

...

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC. FOR RENT, FOR COLORED

...

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT

...

TO LET—BUSINESS P'RP'SES

Central

...

FOR LEASE

...

North

...

Northwest

...

South

...

SHOE MAN OR BAKERY

...

Southwest

...

West

...

FARMS FOR RENT

...

TO LET—BUSINESS P'RP'SES

West

WEST END STORE

572 De Baliviere, large store, suitable for gents' furnishings or any other retail business; owner will put in good condition; only 100 feet from Delmar. HAUSCHULTE REAL ESTATE CO., 2407 N. Broadway. (c4)

Suburban

STORES—Small; in Webster; $25. JAS. C. MORFIT, 1024 Title Guaranty Bldg. (c14)

WELLSTON STORE

6230 Easton av.; in the center of the Wellston district; reasonable rent. H. B. SURKAMP & CO., 6211 Easton. (c4)

REAL ESTATE

REAL EST'TE—WTD. TO BUY

WHEN OTHERS FAIL CALL CHAUNCEY P. HEATH. GARFIELD 3165, 818 CHESTNUT. (c16)

REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE

AUTO Wtd.—Have 60x180 foot lot located in northwest; will trade equity for car in good condition. Box A-13, P.-D. (c62)

BUILDERS' OPPORTUNITY—Have 6 lots at $20 a foot in growing subdivision located northwest; will accept second deed of trust. Box A-12, Post-Dis. (c52)

CITY and country property; see us for quick trades. ROBERTS SALES CO., 108 N. 18th. (c62)

DE BALIVIERE, 527—Hall on second floor. (62)

FORSYTHE, 7008-12—Best located apartments in city; will exchange. WATTS REALTY CO., 621 Chestnut.

EXCHANGE—Vacant, Charlack, 89xx Bristol, equity $500; trade for anything of ...

...

CITY REAL EST'TE FOR SALE

Northwest

...

SUBURB'N PROP'Y FOR SALE

...

Clayton

...

Kirkwood

...

Maplewood

...

Overland

...

Richmond Heights

...

University City

5 HARVARD PLACE

...

Vinita Park

...

Webster Groves

...

The Little Home With THE FIVE EXCEPTIONAL ROOMS

...

Wellston

...

FARMS FOR RENT

...

FARMS FOR SALE

Illinois

...

REAL EST'TE—OTHER CITIES

NEW 4-ROOM FAMILY APARTMENT, 4006 Kennerly. Owner 5501 ...

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES

For Sale

North

BUNGALOW — New 6-room, ... Hills Drive, tile roof, hardwood floors, built-in bath, electric fixtures, shades, copper screens ... all improvements; terms ... 6065. Mrs. Willmarth.

Northwest

EUCLID, 3024 N.—New 5-room ... matt brick, tile bath ... $7200; terms; convenient to ... schools and Cass line; near ... way; buy from owner.

NEW 4-ROOM BRICKS—... Balance like rent; tile bath ... floors, furnace heat; 40-ft. lot ... lect from: 3900 Hodiamont ... General Electric; buy for ... only $5650 our January sale ... day.

"THE DICKENS," Realtor, 6754 Olive St. Rd. Cabany ...

$500 Cash Buys New Bungalow

5634—Mimika av.; only 1 left; 4 out of 5 sold; drive out Florissant to ... magnificent bungalow, just completed; 5 rooms, tile bath, gas, electric, furnace ... Mr. Mestemacher, salesman, on premises from 2 to 6, or see FRANK L. DITTMEIER R. E. CO. Original "Quick Sales Wanted" Agency.

NEW BUNGALOWS

4837 Wabada; 4 blocks north of Easton and just east of Euclid; just finished; has 5 rooms, tile bath, built-in tub and pedestal washstand, hardwood floors, cedar chests, hot-water heat, fruit cellar, closets, fixtures, etc.; price for quick sale ... and desirable terms; it is a beauty; open all day. BUSH-BURNS, 1105 Chestnut.

South

VIRGINIA, 2908—New bungalow of 4 rooms and bath; hot-water heat ...

...

Southwest

Beautiful New Bungalows $500 CASH

...

West

...

Clayton

...

FLATS, AP'T'M'TS, FOR SALE

North

...

South

...

Southwest

...

West

...

FOREST PARK DISTRICT

...

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

Northwest

...

West

...

5838 PAGE BL.

...

MY HOME SACRIFICED

...

$950 CASH

...

BUSINESS PROP. FOR SALE

Central

...

BUSINESS PROP. FOR SALE

North

FLORISSANT, 4031 W.—Store ... above; will sacrifice if sold this ... For details see Mr. Max Goldman ... Garfield 6057.

South

BROADWAY, 1224 S.—Biggest ... in town; one store and 2 flats ... sell at once. Garfield 4779.

West

HAMILTON—7 stores, 7 flats; ... at low rentals; attractive ... and price. Call Parkview 3669 ...

STORE—And 4-room flat, steam ... Call Cabany 1987.

STORES—3, new, 1-story; lease ... years; $140 per month; price ... Box N-169, Post-Dispatch.

STORE—Fine, with flat, for bakery or confectionery; will rent separate. WALTER JONES R. ... 618 Chestnut st.

REAL ESTATE—FOR COLORED

GAMBLE, 2715—Colored; 7 rooms and electric; $70. WALTER ... R. E. CO., 618 Chestnut st.

GAMBLE, 2924—Single 4 and ... flat, 40 feet front; price $6000 ... Garfield 1342. GRAEF REALTY ... 907 Chestnut.

LA SALLE, 3013—8 rooms and stable, $60. WALTER JONES R. E. CO., 618 Chestnut.

LEFFINGWELL, 2600—Beautiful 4 rooms and modern; $200 down ... 1760R. Call evenings.

BRICK BUNGALOW $500 CASH and $50 monthly buys 3808 W... bath, electric, furnace; nice ... price only $6250; vacant; 2-car garage.

SEE THIS FINE HOME

1025 N. Leonard av.; $7000; ... lot 25x118; two-story 7-room house; bath; hot-water heat, electric, fine basement; garage; see us. JOHN S. BLAKE & BRO., 815 Chestnut.

FINANCIAL

AUTOMOBILE LOANS

Auto Loans!

Get $25 to $1000 Quick ...

...

Need Any Money

...

LOANS ON PERSON'L PROP.

...

MONEY FOR EVERYBODY

Get $10 to $1000 Now ...

...

LOANS

...

MONEY ON SIGNATURE

...

Furniture Loans—Auto ...

...

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

...

If You Need Money

...

Do You Need Money?

WE MAKE AND BUY FIRST AND SECOND DEEDS ...

...

MONEY WANTED

...

BUSINESS PROP. FOR SALE

North

FLORISSANT, 4031 W.—Store and flat above; will sacrifice if sold this week. For details see Mr. Max Goldman, Realtor, Garfield 6057. (c4)

South

BROADWAY, 1224 S.—Biggest bargain in town; one store and 2 flats; must sell at once. Garfield 4779. (c53x)

West

HAMILTON—7 stores, 7 flats; nets 12 per cent at low rentals; attractive financing and price. Call Parkview 3669J.

STORE—And 4-room flat; steam heat; corner. Call Cabany 1987. (c3)

STORES—3, new, 1-story; leased three years; $160 per month; price $15,000. Box N-169, Post-Dispatch.

STORE—Fine, with flat, for baker, grocer or confectionery; will rent store separate. WALTER JONES R. E. CO., 618 Chestnut st. (c4)

REAL ESTATE—FOR COL'RED

GAMBLE, 2715—Colored; 7 rooms, bath and electric; $70. WALTER JONES R. E. CO., 618 Chestnut st. (c4*)

GAMBLE, 2924—Single 4 and 5 room flat, 40 feet front; price $6000; terms. Garfield 1342. GRAEF REALTY CO., 807 Chestnut. (c3*)

LA SALLE, 3013—8 rooms and large stable, $60. WALTER JONES R. E. CO., 618 Chestnut. (c4*)

LEFFINGWELL, 2600—Beautiful home; 6 rooms and modern; $200 down. Tyler 1769R. Call evenings. (c4*)

BRICK BUNGALOW $500 CASH.
And $50 monthly buys 3808 Windsor; bath, electric, furnace; nice large lot; price only $6250; vacant; 2-car garage. (c2*)

SEE THIS FINE HOME
1025 N. Leonard av.; $7000; easy terms; lot 25x118; two-story 7-room brick house; bath; hot-water heat, electric; extra fine basement; garage; see us.
JOHN S. BLAKE & BRO., 815 Chestnut st. (c6*)

FINANCIAL

AUTOMOBILE LOANS

Auto Loans!
Get $25 to $1000 Quick
Borrow all you need. Yahlem is reasonable, fair and square. Go where the crowds go! Your title and 5 minutes is all you need. Everything private. No indorsers. Pay back as little as $1 weekly.
Yahlem Finance Co.
1035 N. Grand. (c8)

AUTO LOANS—Present payments reduced, mortgages rewritten, money advanced. Alliance Finance Co., 2313 Washington. (c60)

AUTO LOANS—$25 to $1000 on your car; quick, confidential; mortgage rewritten; bring title. Open evenings and Sunday. Geo. Dumm, 1644 S. Jefferson. (c8)

MONEY TO LOAN on automobiles, by the week or month, while you wait. Auto Auction Co., 2940 Locust. Fremont 0142. (c8)

Need Any Money?
Just bring your title; no indorser needed. Get your money in 5 minutes. OLIVE MOTOR CO., 2910 Washington. (c8)

LOANS ON PERSON'L PROP'Y

AVOID worry; better owe one debt than several; we loan money for this and other purposes; charges 8 per cent discount. Medical Credit Bureau, 609 Arcade Bldg.

LOANS—On automobiles and furniture, legal rates of interest. 405 Victoria Bldg., Central 2038. Ideal Mortgage Co. (c8)

LOANS—LOANS—LOANS.
Money loaned to people keeping house; easy payments; see other's rates, then get ours. THE AMERICAN CO., 377 Arcade Bldg. Entrance 811 N. 8th st. (c62)

MONEY TO LOAN — Two co-makers. Guardian, 404 Planters Bldg. (c8)

MONEY loaned to salaried persons; easy payments; low rates; confidential. Standard Credit Co., 301 Victoria Bldg. (c8)

MONEY to salaried people; easy payments, confidential. 1881 Railway Exchange Bldg. (c8)

MONEY loaned on furniture and pianos at 2 per cent month; also warehouse receipts. Mound City Loan Co., 427 Victoria Bldg. (c56)

MONEY TO LOAN—2 per cent per month ...

MONEY FOR EVERBODY
Get $10 to $1000 Now
...
YAHLEM FINANCE CO.

LOANS TO THE MAN WHO WORKS

MONEY ON SIGNATURE

Furniture Loans—Autos

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

LOANS

If You Need Money

Do You Need Money?

MONEY WANTED

STOCKS AND BONDS

ALL active stocks and bonds bought, sold and quoted.
H. J. KATTELMAN CO.,
503 Central National Bank Bldg.,
Olive 2255. Olive 5240. (c59)

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BEAUTY SHOP—Will rent half; in splendid location, for $50 per month; excellent opportunity for permanent wave operator with clientel, as shop does no permanent waving. Phone Delmar 1796 after 7 p. m. (c2)

BUSINESS opportunity; man who can assist me in establishing a Cleveland automobile agency; must furnish references. Box A-2, Post-Dispatch. (c4)

PARTNER Wtd.—With $15,000, to open furniture store in live city, near St. Louis. Feraud Bros. 1911 State st., Granite City, Ill. (c7)

WONDERFUL oportunity for investment or co-operation is offered to practical lithographer or book binder; cheap process of binding check books or bill books furnished. (c*)
Modern Package Co., 706 N. Main. (c)

Sales Distributor
Manufacturer doing a national business will make exclusive contract covering high class patented hardware products with universal sales possibilities, with responsible individual or concern who understands sales and merchandising. Substantial profits and first year's sales will earn $6000 or better. Repeat business assured. Excellent opportunity for sound, permanent business. Applicant must be financially responsible. Nominal working capital necessary. Telephone W. J. GLYNN Hotel Statler for appointment. (14)

BUSINESS WANTED

DRY GOODS OR GENERAL STORE Wtd. —About $5000. Box H-82, Post-Dis.

FILLING STATION or good corner lot wtd. will lease or buy. Call Grand 3979. (c2)

BUSINESS FOR SALE

BEAUTY PARLOR—S. Grand, good location, reasonable. Box H-186, P.-D. 2)

BEAUTY SHOP—Modern, up to date; cash or terms. Box O-229 Post-Dispatch. (c3)

Beauty Parlor on Delmar Bl.
Established 15 years; complete outfit, fine location; big permanent wave business. E. L. HEYE INV. CO., 7th and Chestnut. 400 Title Guaranty Bldg. Olive 4482 (58)

COFFEE ROUTE—With full line of groceries; all equipment including truck. Call 3700 Gustine av.

CONFECTIONERY—1318½ St. Louis, leaving city, must sell. (2)

CONFECTIONERY—On St. Charles Rock rd., good location; terms. Box O-396, Post-Dispatch. (c2)

CONFECTIONERY AND GROCERY—North St. Louis, also 2 rooms of furniture, leaving city. Box O-406, Post-Dis. (c2)

CONFECTIONERY—And book store, opposite large school; 3 living rooms; no competition; must sell; make offer; real buy. 801 Allen av. (62)

DELICATESSEN—Cheap; good location; modern, up-to-date fixtures. 4369½ Page. (c4)

DRUG STORE—S. Kingshighway; wonderful location; living rooms, good lease; $5500; another, northwest, well located; no competition; 5 rooms, bath, above; $4000. Another, N. Kingshighway, corner location; good lease; no competition. $8000.
ST. LOUIS BUSINESS EXCHANGE, 709 Victoria Bldg. Central 4129-4130.

DRY GOODS STORE—Best location in town; beautiful fixtures, clean stock. Apply S and S Mercantile Co. 817 Morgan. (c8)

FACTORY—Fully equipped for manufacturing dresses, underwear; with machines of all kinds; cutting tables, office and show room fixtures; corner loft; low rental. Apply Sachs Manufacturing Co., 923 Washington. (c)

FILLING STATION—South; entrance from two heavy traffic streets; 4 pumps; canopied brick building; lot and business for sale. See Mr. Kerr.
FRY & KERR INVESTMENT CO., 704 Victoria Bldg. Central 2840. (c)

FURNITURE—Contents 7-room home, suitable roomers; leaving city. 4444A McPherson.

GARAGES—Hodiamont av., 80-car capacity; good lease $2500 and investment. Garage, St. Louis County, north, 6-room residence; money maker, $2500. Garage, Finney av., well located, $2500 and investment; 40-car capacity. Garage, 300-car capacity; also Rent-a-Car business; well established. $50,000.
ST. LOUIS BUSINESS EXCHANGE, 709 Victoria Bldg. Central 4129-4130.

Vital Statistics--Questions Answered--Radio

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Manuel Bell—Mrs. Oma Malry.
Albert Clark—Freda Logan.
Lim Thomas—Alberta Kemp.
Walter A. Amos—Rosie Lee Robirta Jones.
Richard Junus—Malissa Chisum.
Joseph Rusmer—Bessie Kunin.
Michael J. Geoghegan—Floretta E. Schachner.
Charley Flanery—Berniece C. Schirmeyer.
Harry Kline—Marion Arnold.
Jauslin E. Stutz—Maud Meyer.
Thomas Barnes—Vera Lee Blackwell.
William Williamson—Eva M. English.
Simon M. Umlauf—Mrs. Paula Rauhe.
Jerome W. Steele—Blanche Cohen.
William F. Bobo—Mrs. Nellie Gregory.
Lawrence S. Harrigan—Alada M. Stoetzum.
John B. Adams—Mrs. Lela Fay Thomas.
Frank Shadow—Elma Walk.
William Lewis—Mrs. Josephine Steene.
Clarence Marshall—Jennis Mai McDonald.
Pinckney Wilson—Ruby Palmer.
Charles A. Dosenbach—Bertha Yarrow.
Edward Offord—Mrs. Mamie Harvey.
Fred Martin Waters Jr.—Ruth Eileen Dalton.
Curtis Whitley—Eva Adams.
Merle O. Steinfeld, Chicago—Frances Marie Schnitzler, Chicago.
Murch R. Cady, Grand Rapids, Mich.—Mrs. Hallie E. Yellick, Minneapolis.
James E. Darst, New York—Katharine Brooke Daly—St. Louis.
Lester Elmerine Morgan, St. Louis—Mrs. Leona Marie Bunselmeyer, Gerald.
William Haukup, Maplewood—Lucille Buckley, St. Louis.
Richard Schimpfle, St. Louis—Louise Johannette Schaus, Luxemburg, Mo.
Stewart McCormack, Chicago—Helma F. Kreismann, St. Louis.
William R. Lee, Wellston—Margaret Hagerty, St. Louis.
Sam Brice—Conra Conray Harris.

At East St. Louis.

Homer Hunter—Winifred Williams.
Will Allen—Vivian Woods.
John B. Carter—Fern Venters.
William H. Broches—Alice Silva.
John Graham, Lovejoy, Ill.—Mollie O'Hare, Lovejoy, Ill.

BIRTHS RECORDED.

BOYS.

J. and L. Harris, 4225 Enright.
J. and C. Boykin, 1333 N. 10th.
H. and A. Coverington, 1230 N. 21st.
C. and J. McEwen, 423A Sidney.
R. M. and L. Gast, Ferguson, Mo.
R. E. and N. Callihan, 1417A Shawmut.
A. C. and D. Sax, 4026A McRee.
M. E. and D. Meyerson, 2633 Minnesota.
D. A. and S. Willburn, 5540 Pershing.
L. J. and Gell, 2242 Cass.
H. and M. Wildermuth, Overland, Mo.
P. and F. Kunkel, 3018 Magazine.
R. F. and E. Meng, 4339 Beethoven.
B. H. and M. Schrorer, 4544 Arco.
J. and H. Struharik, 1014 Emmet.
J. P. and H. Carmody, 4431 Greer.
J. C. and M. Smart, 2418A S. 10th.
C. and K. Royal, 2002A S. 2d.
W. and O. Burton, 3719 Rutger.
M. and A. Jilks, 2733 Lawton.
M. A. and M. Young, 2902A N. Union.
C. T. and N. Conway, 3919 N. 9th.
R. R. and I. Braty, 1729 Shaw.
P. and E. Elkins, 4141A Shaw.
R. R. and I. Braty, 1729 Dolman.
L. E. and A. Rupprecht, 4407 Beck.
S. and G. Formuss, 4252A Delmar.
J. I. and A. McKeown, 5081 Cates.
H. and D. Roberts, 3703A Garfield.
B. and C. Kleinkemper, 2712A N. 10th.
J. and M. Modelski, 2001 Blair.
H. J. and A. Kissel, 3200 California.
W. L. and K. Eickmeyer, 4321 Prairie.
M. and E. Rojka, 1808 Menard.
G. and L. Wagner, 2335A Howard.
J. and M. Bergholtz, 330A Victor.

GIRLS.

E. A. Wright, 4239 North Market.
G. J. Anderson, 2118 N. 13th.
F. C. and L. Carr, 6472 San Bonita.
D. I. and E. Hunt, 1396A Montclair.
O. and V. Etling, 407 E. Espenscheid.
H. and M. Niekamp, 2231 Angelica.
R. H. and I. Brohammer, 2656 Keokuk.
G. H. and D. Park, 1204A Allen.
T. and H. Wegen, 1423 Salisbury.
J. and M. Volandy, 2200 Menard.
R. and A. Wilder, 4129 Cozens.
J. and F. Dumas, 1123 N. Channing.
C. W. and L. Jeep, Webster Groves.
J. A. and G. Ellerbach, 5514 Wells.
B. M. and D. George, 5838 Westminster.
W. and R. Dunnville, 6910 Michigan.
A. W. and M. Roeger, 4951 Delor.
J. and E. Diez, 7004 Pennsylvania.
L. and E. Carver, 3138 Olive.
W. G. and F. Cocos, 4004 Tholozan.
D. A. and J. Slattery, 4006A Maffitt.

BURIAL PERMITS.

Ann Willinghoff, 84, 5362 Emerson.
Rose Quinn, 66, 5301 Page.
David Silverman, 60, 1529 Franklin.
Georgia Mumford, 57, 728 S. Sixth.
V. Balona, 62, 1227 N. Fourteenth.
P. Lemonde, 3, 1100A Dolman.
G. Lane, 42, 1618 Chestnut.
W. Fiebiger, 84, 3019 Texas.
E. B. Johnson, 66, 1374 Semple.
Ellen L. Klanke, 5, 3652 French.
M. Murphy, 84, 5370 Wells.
H. Geile, 1, 4230 Delor.
C. Roeber, 66, 2621 St. Louis.
Johana W. A. Weitkamp, 83, 1617½ N. Thirteenth.
Adolph Wissler, 59, 3745 Cote Brilliante.
Martha A. McPherson, 81, 6030 Kingsbury.
R. L. Roy, 7, 4044W Bell.
William Kerla, 82, 866 Elias.
E. Valdeg, 5, 4034 N. Broadway.
H. Ronan, 82, 3650 Page.
Michael Daley, 67, 111 S. Seventh.
Mary C. Stadler, 81, 2729A Rutger.
J. Brooks, 40, 2203 Adams.
Jane F. Beaumont, 82, 5579 Chamberlain.
Bridget Minihan, 80, 3400 S. Grand.
F. R. McCue, 63, 2653 Olive.
Annie Cain, 35, 1104 N. Channing.
Maggie Lafayette, 31, 2950 Lawton.
J. Conway, 54, Grace Hotel.
F. K. Ryan, 82, 3807 Westminster.
Hildetta Fabel, 27, 5266 Page.
Fannie L. Cummings, 35, 5940 Theodosia.
William Foster, 74, 1100 Market.
Catherine Weiss, 48, 5637 Summit.
Mary Owens, 32, 2610 Stoddard.
J. H. Denny, 53, 2238 Lucas.
Pauline Bamberger, 64, 2308 S. Tenth.
Rena Barns, 32, 2147 Clark.
W. A. Byerly, 60, 3168A Easton.
Ellamae Hope, 21, 6438 Idaho.
David J. Unger, 63, 5048 Page.
Susanna Stoeckler, 86, 3822 Fairview.
Louisa Mueller, 53, 3721 Louisiana.
Ellen Truesdale, 72, 1925 Wash.
J. Hopkins, 89, 49 Vandeventer place.
C. B. Odle, 75, 5463 Delmar.
C. Wulfing, 93, 3449 Longfellow.
A. Hellwig, 5 months, 4918 Thrush.
Bertha Ruff, 71, 819 E. Prairie.
Angie E. Jacoby, 48, 4112 St. Ferdinand.
S. Monti, 2, 1401A Blair.
Josephine Jencks, 64, 1328 Aubert.
E. A. Bremer, 39, 2222 S. Third.
Willie Donald, 32, 1714 N. Eleventh.
P. Reinhardt, 76, 928A Russell.
R. Romas, 46, 308 Convent.
C. Krone, 89, 2217 California.
H. Ewing, 56, 3120 Leola.
William Rice, 30, 2716 Bernard.
Maud A. Stickells, 26, 756 Hamilton.
Mark T. Clark, 59, 4326 Hartford.
J. E. LaCour, 60, 5951 Bartmer.
G. Brayton, 59, 2905 Cass.
Josephine Goldschmidt, 84, 4147 Beethoven.

A Musical Revel

EVEREADY HOUR

at 9 P. M.
(Eastern Standard Time)

Tonight

AN HOUR of varied melody — including a number of old favorites in new melodic dress—treated instrumentally and vocally. And introducing to the air E. Asa Dick's musical travesty, "A Music Critic's Dream."

Broadcast by—
National Carbon Co., Inc.

WEAF New York, WJAR Providence, WEEI Boston, WTAG Worcester, WFI Philadelphia, WGR Buffalo, WCAE Pittsburgh, KSD St. Louis, WSAI Cincinnati, WEAR Cleveland, WWJ Detroit, WGN Chicago, WOC Davenport, WCCO Minneapolis St. Paul

BUSINESS FOR SALE

SHOE REPAIR—Good location; good business; leaving city. 2911 Lemp. (c23)

SHOE STORE—Old established business, excellent location. Grand 4934W. (c62)

SHOE REPAIR—South Side; long established; remain a week before closing deal; new and latest improved machinery. Price $1500.
FRY & KERR INVESTMENT CO., 704 Victoria Bldg. Central 2840. (c)

SHOE STORE—On Main st., East St. Louis, Ill., $50,000 year business; good lease; price $4000 and invoice; wonderfully equipped; books open; owner in other business.
ST. LOUIS BUSINESS EXCHANGE, 709 Victoria Bldg. Central 4129-4130.

VANITY STORE—Doing good business; fine location; must sell; cheap. Forest 6592J. (c4)

VARIETY STORE—On Manchester; new stock and fixtures; everything up-to-date. Grand 6137J. (c60)

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

The Post-Dispatch reserves the right to reject any query. Personal and telephone calls, or answers by mail, cannot be given attention, except letters on medical questions of undoubted sincerity when accompanied by stamped addressed envelope.

C. H.—Take the dog to a dog hospital or veterinarian to determine the trouble.

MARIE.—There is no premium on the Columbian half dollar dated 1893.

LONELY.—We do not supply advice regarding matrimonial bureaus.

WM. A. BET.—The race riot in East St. Louis, Ill., occurred on July 2, 1917.

L. M. R.—We do not know of any such school as you mention in your letter. If you will write to the Kansas City (Mo.) Mechanical School of Dentistry they will in all probability give you the information.

L. C.—We are unable to publish the biographies of the people mentioned in your letter. You can obtain the necessary books at the Public Library which gives the biographies of such men as Lincoln, Washington, Boone, Grant, and the others.

ANXIOUS.—The zero points on the Fahrenheit, Centigrade and Reaumur thermometer scales are simply arbitrary. Absolute zero—the point at which bodies on the earth are entirely devoid of heat—exists at 459.4 degrees below the Fahrenheit and 273.1 degrees below the Centigrade zero points. This is the beginning of what is known in dynamic meterology as Absolute Temperature, as determined by observations of the contraction of gases when cooled and from thermo-dynamical considerations. Thus water freezes at 273.1 degrees above Absolute Zero on the Centigrade scale of registration.

G. R.—The organization of the Playground and Recreation Association of America was established in 1906. It has been active in helping communities throughout the entire United States to establish year-round municipal systems. During 1922 the association sent field workers into communities desiring their services to help plan the work and to secure municipal appropriations. The passage of important recreation legislation was secured through their efforts in New York State. The continuation service established in 1921 proved itself of value by giving help and advice in recreation problems to many cities already having recreation systems. A number of pamphlets and the monthly magazines, "The Playground," were published by the organization during the year and many inquiries regarding various phases of community recreations were answered through correspondence and consultation. The Ninth Recreation Congress was held under the auspices of the organization and attended by over 600 delegates from 33 States and 204 cities. The National Physical Education Service, inaugurated in 1918, worked during 1922 to secure additional State physical education legislation and conducted a campaign for national physical education legislation. The Community Service assisted local community service committees in a number of cities, who, in a volunteer committee, helped to build up neighborliness and community spirit. Field workers under this department gave help to cities establishing and maintaining local leisure-times programs. Through the use of music, dramatics and social recreation, the trained staff of the Community Service Department helped to build community life.

J. SMITH.—What is said to be the first automobile in the world was discovered by the officers of the A. E. F. near Le Mans, France, in the magnificent stables of the estate of the Marquis de Brec. The authentic record of this self-propelled road car is that it was built at enormous expense in 1878. It was used on long road trips and had a speed of about 28 miles an hour; but the Marquis stopped using it, as it frightened the neighbors' horses. The car was discovered by officers who were invited to the castle by the Marquis. It somewhat resembles a stage coach in design—having a powerful engine in the front and a chimney in the rear. It was propelled by steam. On May 8, 1879, George Baldwin Selden of Rochester, N. Y., filed an application for a patent covering the use of the gasoline motor as a propelling force of a road vehicle and upon the vehicle as a whole. It was not until 1893 that the automobile practically as it is known today was launched. In America Charles E. Duryea and Elwood Haynes were the first to build gasoline vehicles that would run. The exact date on which these respective pioneers first ran their cars is not accurately recorded, but it was some time in 1892.

LEGAL INFORMATION

(By a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association.)

JUSTICE.—See answer to "Topsy" regarding the "Jack Daniel" case.

JOHN J.—There is no particular regulation or hour for playing the piano. You can play it as long as you do not disturb your neighbor's peace unreasonably, and no longer.

TOPSY.—The persons in the "Jack Daniel" case were tried for conspiracy and several acts in the conspiracy were committed, according to the evidence in the district of the Indianapolis Federal Court.

G. F. S.—Stock is ordinarily sold outright and the full price paid the day following the sale, when the stock is delivered by the owner. Consult any reputable broker with regard to selling your stock at the present bid price.

WORRIED.—Since the property is owned by you and your husband as joint tenants he cannot will it away from you or do anything to affect your interest in it. On the death of either of you it will go to the survivor outright.

P.-D. READER.—The amount of the landlord's claim for breaking the lease must be reduced by the amount he receives from the new tenant. As to the balance of his claim, it is still good. (2) The answer to your second question is "No."

R. A. S.—He pays income tax only on the interest he received on the $2000 deed of trust, not on the $2000. The interest would be $120 and the Missouri income tax on that amount, assuming that it was in excess of all exemptions and deductions, would be $1.20. It is impossible to say what the Federal income tax would be.

ANXIOUS ANN.—(1) Your father's naturalization made your mother a citizen, and also made his children citizens, except such children, if any, as were of age when he obtained his final papers. (2) You can obtain a certified copy of the record of your father's naturalization by applying to the clerk of the court which naturalized him.

INCREASE IN OUTPUT OF LEAD

Zinc Production Also Greater in 1925, Figures Show.

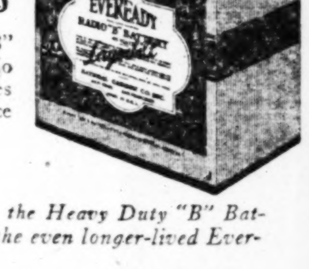
By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—Smelter and refinery output of lead in the United States for 1925 was placed today by the Bureau of Mines at 763,000 tons, against 690,493 in 1924.

The domestic zinc output for 1925 was placed at 551,000 tons, as compared with 515,831 tons in 1924, while, in addition, foreign ores imported into the United States produced 18,000 tons of zinc in 1925, against 1508 in 1924. The part of the total lead output coming from foreign ores in 1925 was estimated to be 112,000 tons, as compared with 124,086 in 1924.

For Additional Markets See Next Page.

How to buy "B" batteries



THERE is a correct size "B" battery for every type of radio set. Follow these simple rules for longer "B" battery service and economy:

On 1 to 3 tubes—Use Eveready No. 772.

On 4 or more tubes—Use the Heavy Duty "B" Batteries, either No. 770, or the even longer-lived Eveready Layerbilt No. 486.

On all but single tube sets—Use a "C" battery.

When these rules are followed, the No. 772 will last for a year or more, and the Heavy Duties for eight months or longer, when listening at the year-round average of two hours a day.

NOTE: An Eveready "C" Battery not only increases the life of the "B" batteries, but adds a quality of reproduction unobtainable without it.

Manufactured and guaranteed by
NATIONAL CARBON CO., INC., New York—San Francisco

EVEREADY Radio Batteries
-they last longer

Tuesday night means Eveready Hour—9 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, through the following stations:

WEAF-New York, WJAR-Providence, WEEI-Boston, WTAG-Worcester, WFI-Philadelphia, WGR-Buffalo, WCAE-Pittsburgh, WSAI-Cincinnati, WEAR-Cleveland, WWJ-Detroit, WGN-Chicago, WOC-Davenport, WCCO-Minneapolis St. Paul, KSD-St. Louis

Post-Dispatch Radio Broadcasting Station KSD

545.1 Meters

Daylight weekday broadcasting at 9:40, 10:40, 11:40, 12:40, 1:40, 2:40 and 3:40 p. m. Market quotations and news bulletins of interest to the Middle West. Prices supplied by Market News Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture and principal Exchanges.

Daily—10:00 A. M.

Domestic Science Hour conducted by the Home Service Dept. of the Laclede Gas Light Co. of St. Louis.

Tuesday—6:55 P. M.

WEAF Chain "Good Will" program direct from New York.

7:00 P. M.—Blue Ribbon Male Quartet.
7:30 P. M.—Gold Dust Twins.
8:00 P. M.—Eveready Hour.
9:00 P. M.—Henry Ford's Old-fashioned Dance Orchestra.

KFVE—240 Meters

TUESDAY, 9:15 P. M.—Amusement review by Romaine Fielding. Woman's Hour by the Woman's National Exposition. Educational Talks. "Good English and Rhetoric," by Prof. Adolphus Watts. Piano selections. Regular studio entertainers. Organ moments by Dave George.

KMOX—280.2 Meters

TUESDAY, 9:40 A. M.—Market reports.
12:00 NOON—Organ recital, Arthur L. Utt.
3:00 P. M.—Benny Washington and his six aces with soloists.
6:00 P. M.—Organ recital, Arthur L. Utt.
7 P. M.—Mixed program with Mrs. Mildred Kincaid, contralto.
8:00 P. M.—Little Symphony, David Bittner, Jr., conducting with Luicimo Carosio, tenor, and other soloists.
10:00 P. M.—Mixed program.
10:30 P. M.—Dance music by Gene Rodemich and his orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Organ recital, Arthur L. Utt.
12:00 MIDNIGHT—Gene Rodemich and his orchestra.

WEW—248 Meters

TUESDAY, 7:00 P. M.—"The Poetry of Coventry Patmore." Literary lecture by Edward Carrigan, S. J.

WSBF—273 Meters

TUESDAY, NOON—Wm. Haury, pianist. Leslie Ober, banjo. News and stock. Mrs. A. Price, soprano. Jack Lavin, singer; J. Rutherford, baritone.
3:00 P. M.—Lucille Pruitt, pianist. W. E. Gibson, tenor. Meyer Levy, popular singer. Helen Steffan, singer and violinist. Mrs. G. J. Fridrich, soprano.

VEGETABLE MARKET

Potato Demand Checked by Low Temperature.

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW, Jan. 12.—There was practically no trading in potatoes owing to the cold weather. Supplies were moderate. The market was probably slightly weaker. Closing sales yesterday included ½ car of Colorado russets at $4.35, 2 loads Colorado russets $4.25, 2 loards $4.35, 2 loads Colorado rurals $4.20. Carlot track sales, invoice weight, yesterday: 1 car Colorado russets $4.10, 1 car Colorado McClure's, dirty, dark, $3.85, to go out of city.

Potato price range: Russet burbanks, $4.20 to $4.35; McClure's, $3.85, and triumphs $4.50; Idaho russet burbanks, $4.25.

SWEET POTATOES—Home-grown nancy hall $1.50 to $1.65, red, $1.50 to $1.65 per box; yellow $1 to $1.25; Bermuda, 75c to $1. Tennessee nancy hall, $2 to $2.10 bu hamper; Arkansas nancy hall $1 to $2 per bu basket.

Cabbage was about steady, but trading limited due to cold weather. Onions were steady. Spinach was weaker, supplies being liberal.

QUOTATIONS.

CABBAGE — New York Danish and Wisconsin, $65 to $70 per ton.

ONIONS—Fancy red globes, $2.75 to $3, and white, $2.50 to $4.50; Idaho yellow, sacked, $2 per 100 pounds; Mexican white, $2 per 50-pound crate.

SALSIFY—Home-grown, 40c to 75c per bu box.

RHUBARB — Michigan hot house $1 per 5-lb. carton.

CUCUMBERS—Florida hothouse, $4.50 per doz.

ANISE PLANT — Louisiana, $4 per barrel.

SHALLOTS—New Orleans, 20c to 25c per dozen bunches.

SPINACH—Texas, $1.25 to $1.50 per bu basket.

STRING BEANS—Florida, ⅞ bu hamper, $10.

CARROTS—Home-grown, 75c to $1 per box; new Texas, $2.25 per bu basket and old sacked, $2 per 100 lbs.

BEETS—Home-grown, 75c per box; Texas, $3 to $3.50 per bu basket.

CELERY—California large crates, $7.50 to $8.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—California fancy, $7 to $7.50 per small drum.

CELERY ROOTS—$6 to $6.50 per barrel, 6 to 7 dozen roots.

CAULIFLOWER—California, $1 to $2 per crate.

EGGPLANT—Florida, 1⅛ bu crates $4 to $4.25.

ENDIVE—Louisiana, $4 to $4.50 per barrel; French, 10c to 15c per pound.

ESCAROL—Louisiana, $3.50 to $4 per barrel.

GARLIC—California loose in sacks 7½c to 8c per pound.

GREEN PEAS—Mexican iceberg crates, $9.50 to $10.

GREEN PEPPERS—Florida 1⅛-bu crates, fancy, $5 to $6.

HORSERADISH—Home-grown, large $5 to $5.50, and small, $2 per 100 pounds.

KALE—Alabama hamper sacks, $1.25 to $1.40.

LETTUCE—California iceberg, $3.50 to $3.75 per crate; Arizona, $2.50 to $3.25.

MUSTARD GREENS—Texas, $1 per bu basket; Alabama, $1 per hamper.

MUSHROOMS—40c to 50c per 1-lb carton; 3-lb baskets, $1.25.

PARSLEY—California, $5 per small drum, and iceberg crates, $7 to $7.50.

PARSNIPS—Home-grown, 75c to $1 per bu box.

RUTABAGAS—Canadian bulk $1.25 and sacked $1.25 to $1.40 per 100 pounds.

SAUERKRAUT—New city make $4.25 per half-barrel and $11 for casks; $1.45 for kegs and $8.25 for barrels.

TOMATOES—California repacked 6-basket crate, fancy $7 and choice $4; Mexican repacked fancy, $7, and choice $6.

TURNIPS—Home-grown, $1 to $1.25 for washed per bu box.

LOCAL FRUIT MARKET

Apple Trade Virtually Suspended by Cold.

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW, Jan. 12.—Apple supplies were moderate, but there was practically no demand and trading on account of the cold weather.

Apple price range barrel stock: Ben davis, $3.75 to $4.25; Huntsman, $4; blacktwig, $5; kano, $4 to $4.50; Virginia yorks, $5; New York greenings, $5.75; Idaho bu baskets roman beauties, $1.75 to $1.85; winesaps, $1.65; jonathans $1.50 to $1.65.

QUOTATIONS.

STRAWBERRIES — Florida, $1 per quart.

BANANAS—7c to 7½c per pound.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida $2.50 to $3.75 per box.

COCOANUTS—$5.50 per 100.

LEMONS—California 300s and 360s $3.50 to $5.25; smaller $2.50 to $3.25.

LIMES—Imported $1.50 per 100.

ORANGES—California navels $3.25 to $5.25; Florida, $2.75 to $4 per box.

KUMQUATS—Florida, $2.50 per 32-qt crate.

Dry Goods Market Review.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Cotton goods markets again were active today, but prices were steady to a shade weaker. Print cloths were quiet at 8⅝c for 64x60s and 10¼c for 68x72s, the latter's decline of an eighth cent. Raw silks were slow at declines of 5c a pound.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.

Pittsburg 8.5 feet, a rise of .9; Cincinnati 14.4 feet, a rise of 2.9; Louisville 5.1 feet, a rise of .1; Cairo 15.4 feet, a rise of .6; Memphis 5.6 feet, a rise of .3; Vicksbug 9.6 feet, a rise of .4; New Orleans 1.7 feet, a rise of .1.

Future Grain Prices

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Jan. 12.—Following are the official quotations of today's high, low, closing and previous day's closing prices on local quotations as received from Kansas City and Chicago markets.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Yesterday.
MAY WHEAT.				
St L	176½	174⅝	176¼a	176⅛a
Chi	173¼	170⅞	173¼	173¼a
K C	168¾	166⅝	168½-⅝	168⅝b
MAY WHEAT—NEW.				
Chi.	175½	173	174¾-75	175⅝-½
JULY WHEAT.				
St L	150⅝	149¼	150⅝a	150½a
Chi	151⅝	149½	151-⅛	151½-⅜
K C	144¼	142½-⅝	144	143⅞
JULY WHEAT—NEW.				
Chi.	151⅝	149½	151@⅛	151¾-⅛
SEPTEMBER WHEAT.				
St L	.....	.....	144b	
Chi	143⅝	142	143½a	143¼a
MAY CORN.				
St. L	87½	86⅞	87⅝a	87⅛a
Chi.	88¾	87¾	88½-⅝	88⅞
K. C	84¾	84	84¾a	84⅜b
JULY CORN.				
St. L	89⅝	89⅛	89⅝b	89½a
Chi.	90⅞	89⅞	90¾-⅞	90½-⅝
K. C	86⅞	86¼	86¾-⅞a	86⅜-½a
SEPTEMBER CORN.				
Chi.	92	91	91⅞a	91½a
MAY OATS.				
Chi.	45⅞	45⅝	45¾-⅞-¾	45¾-⅞a
JULY OATS.				
Chi.	46⅝	46	46⅝a	46¼
MAY RYE.				
Chi.	109⅞	107½	109½b	110@⅛
JULY RYE.				
Chi.	108⅝	106⅝	108¼a	107¾b

Chicago Provisions

CHICAGO, Jan. 12.—Provision market close and range follows:

	High.	Low	Close.
LARD.			
Jan.	15.12	14.92	15.12
May	15.45	15.25	15.40
RIBS.			
Jan.			15.62
May	16.32	16.00	16.30
BELLIES.			
Jan.			16.37
May	16.87	16.75	16.87

LATE RALLY IN WHEAT ON THE CHICAGO MARKET

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Jan. 12.—Desertion of their position by bulls was one important reason for extreme weakness in wheat today. Bullish news has become scarce, forcing advocates of higher prices to look for new incentives to buy. Liverpool was much weaker than expected closing 4⅛d to 4⅜d lower, while Buenos Aires was off 1¼c to 1¾c, giving local bulls a setback. Eastern longs and local commission houses sold freely with buying not sufficiently broad to digest offerings of discouraged holders.

Wheat rallied sharply in the closing hour, recovering most of the early loss. Led by a big professional, bulls came back strongly on advance of half cent in cash premium and revived export interest. The close was ⅜c lower to ¼c higher. New May, $1.74¾ to $1.75; old, $1.73; July, $1.51 to $1.51⅛; September, $1.43½. Corn closed ⅛c to ⅜c higher. May, 88½c to 88⅝c; July, 90¾c to 90⅞c; September, 91⅞c. Oats were unchanged to ⅛c higher; May, 45¾c to 45⅞c; July, 46⅝c. Lard closed 22½c to 35c higher; ribs, 12½c to 35c higher; bellies, 42½c higher. Local cash sales were 12,000 bushels of wheat, 37,000 of corn, 67,000 of oats and 5000 of barley.

The time is nearing when Southern Hemisphere wheat will be an important factor and United States wheat must sell lower if it is to compete with Australia and Argentine in addition to Canada.

In the cash market local mills continue to select grades at high premiums and this is encouraging. Broomhall calls attention to the fact that Liverpool millers are using native wheat and cutting imports to a minimum. Minneapolis wheat stocks decreased 25,000 bushels for three days.

Corn trade was a shade easier in sympathy with wheat. Interest in the market is decidedly less. Trade calls attention to the fact that continual broadcasting of farmers' troubles only impresses on the public the fact of an over production of corn and makes it impossible to interest new buying outside of altruistic industries and friends of the farmers. The market today opened easier and then stood still. At midsession May was 88c, July 90¼c, September 91¼c. Country offerings were slightly larger.

Oats were easier under pressure from commission houses. Eastern demand picked up a little.

Provisions were higher with hogs.

POULTRY MARKET

Egg Prices Unchanged to ½c Lower—Broilers Up.

ST. LOUIS BUTTER, EGG AND POULTRY EXCHANGE, Jan. 12.—Egg prices were unchanged to ½c lower; springs were up 1c; broilers, 2c, and geese, 1c.

Commission houses paid the following prices for round lots of various articles:

EGGS—Fresh firsts in good cases, 35½@36c; cases returned 1c less.

BUTTER—Creamery extras, 43c; standards 41c; firsts 37c; seconds 35c; packing stock, 30c.

CHEESE—Northern twins, 25c; singles, 25½c; long horns, 25½c; daisies, 25½c; prints 26½c; brick 25c per lb.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowls, heavy, 26½c; light 22c; leghorn hens, 22c; cull chickens, 10c; cocks 13c; stags, 20c; broilers, 39c; spring chickens, 32c; leghorns and black springs, 25c; turkeys, hens and young toms, 46c; small turkeys (under 8 lbs.), 36c; turkeys, old toms, 40c; No. 2 turkeys 23c; ducks, 24c; Muscovy ducks, 16c; geese 12@15c; young guineas, 1¾@2 lbs, $8; young guineas, over 2 lbs, $7; young guineas, 1¼@1½ lbs, $6; old guineas, $4.25; capons, 9 lbs., 42c; capons, 8 lbs., 40c; capons, 7 lbs., 38c; capons, 6@6 lbs., 35c; capons, under 5 lbs., 31c; slips 27c; No. 2 23c.

DRESSED POULTRY — Turkeys dry picked 51c; turkeys scalded, 50c; old toms dry-picked or scalded, 43c; No. 2 turkeys, 23c; fowls, large, 28½c; fowls light 24c; cocks 15c; spring chickens 34c; broilers, 41c; ducks, 27c; geese 15@18c; capons 9 lbs., 44c; 8 lbs., 42c; capons 7 lbs., 40c; capons, 5 to 6 lbs., 37c.

PIGEONS AND SQUABS—Live pigeons $1 per dozen. Dressed squabs 65c per lb, small and dark 50c.

RABBITS—Quote fresh receipts in good condition, $2.25 per dozen.

VEALS—120 to 180 lbs, 13½c; 180@200 lbs, 12@13c per lb.; rough, coarse, underfed, underweight etc., not wanted and salable only at sharp reductions. Spring lambs, 8c to 15c per lb. Sheep 3c to 5c; bucks 2c to 3c per lb.

FROGS—Jumbo, $5; medium, $4.75; small $3.50; babies $1.25 per dozen.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Butter easy; receipts, 14,206; creamery higher than extras, 44@44½c; do extras (92 score), 43½c; do firsts (88 to 91 score), 41¾@43c.

Eggs unsettled; receipts, 21,143; fresh gathered, extra firsts, 40@41c; do storage unquoted; fresh gathered firsts, 38@39c; do storage, 28@29c; fresh gathered, seconds, 34@37c; do storage, 25@27½c; nearby pullets, 38@40c; nearby hennery browns, extras, 44@47c; Pacific Coast whites, extras, 46@48c; do firsts to extra firsts, 42½@45c.

Cheese steady; receipts, 358,588 pounds.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Live poultry irregular; broilers, by express, 46c; others unquoted. Dressed poultry firm; chickens, fresh, 26@40c; old roosters, 16@25c; turkeys, fresh Western spring, 45@56c; do. Southern, 44@55c; do. Southwestern, unquoted.

CHICAGO, Jan. 12.—Butter steady; receipts 10,813 tubs; creamery extras 42@42¼c; standards 42¼c; extra firsts 41@41½c; firsts 40¼c@40½; seconds, 40c. Eggs unchanged; receipts 10,765 cases.

CHICAGO, Jan. 12.—Potatoes trading light account cold weather, market steady; receipts 103; total U. S. shipments 552 cars; Wisconsin-Minnesota sacked round whites $4.10@4.25; few $4.30@4.35; Wisconsin bulk, $4.30@4.40.

CHICAGO, Jan. 12.—Poultry alive steady, unchanged; receipts 7 cars.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 12.—Eggs, poultry, butter, butterfat and potatoes unchanged.

New York Sugar.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—The raw sugar market was quiet again early today and, as no sales were reported, prices remained unchanged at 4.11c for duty paid.

Prices for raw sugar futures showed little change during the forenoon session. Houses with Cuban connections were the principal sellers, but enough covering and outside buying held values, which at midday were unchanged to 1 point net lower.

Business in refined sugar was less active, but withdrawals on old contracts were of fair proportions. Prices were unchanged at 5c to 5.50c for fine granulated.

Sugar futures closed steady; approximate sales 24 tons. January, 2.33c; March, 2.37c; May, 2.48c; July, 2.60c; September, 2.71c.

Scrap Iron and Brass.

Local quotations on scrap iron and metals are as follows: Light brass, $5; heavy red brass, $7.50; light copper $7.50; heavy yellow brass, $6.50; heavy copper and copper wire $10; zinc, $3; lead, $3; tinfoil $36, tea lead, $3; aluminum $16; above quotations are for 100 pounds; scrap ...

GRAINS IRREGULAR ON LOCAL EXCHANGE

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Jan. 12.—Wheat and corn sold lower today, but in latter part of session prices were unchanged to lower. The decline at Liverpool and Buenos Aires, latter being 1¼ to 1¾c lower early, were factors.

The market recovered fully and at close fractional gains were shown by wheat and corn. Improved export demand was reported, stormy weather was reported in Argentine and there was report of reduction in estimate of exportable surplus in Australia.

In the local cash grain market, soft wheat was dull and nominally 1c lower. Hard wheat was ½c lower, demand limited. Corn was ½ to 1½c higher with demand good. Oats were steady to ½c higher. Demand was good.

Wheat ranged 1c lower in the early period after fractionally lower start. Liverpool was down 2¼d to 3d and Buenos Aires also was lower. Winnipeg early was ⅛c to ⅜c lower. Corn was fractionally lower here early.

May wheat opened at $1.75⅜ to $1.75¾. July wheat $1.50. May corn 87c and July corn 89¼c.

The three Northwestern markets combined had 1036 cars of wheat, compared with 1729 a week ago and 748 last year. Minneapolis receiving 190 cars, Duluth 30 and Winnipeg 816.

Local wheat receipts, which were 100,800 bushels, compared with 98,000 a week ago and 135,200 last year, included 83 cars local and 39 through. Corn receipts, which were 28,000 bushels, compared with 84,000 a week ago and 99,400 last year, included 18 cars local and 4 through. Oats receipts, which were 148,000 bushels, compared with 28,000 a week ago and 168,000 last year, included 23 cars local and 49 through. Hay receipts were 7 cars local and 7 through.

Primary receipts of wheat were 874,000 bushels, compared with 765,000 a week ago and 741,000 last year. Corn receipts were 997,000 bushels, compared with 2,044,000 a week ago and 1,575,000 last year. Oats receipts were 821,000 bushels, compared with 814,000 a week ago and 872,000 last year. Wheat shipments were 514,000 bushels, compared with 451,000 a week ago and 688,000 last year. Corn shipments were 344,000 bushels, compared with 438,000 a week ago and 605,000 last year. Oats shipments were 477,000 bushels, compared with 503,000 a week ago and 542,000 last year.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

Range of cash grain sales: Wheat—No. 3 red winter, $1.92. Corn—No. 4 mixed, 76½c; No. 5 mixed, 73c; No. 4 yellow, 77c; No. 5 yellow, 74@74½c; No. 6 yellow, 72c; No. 3 white, 79c. Oats—No. 3 white, 44¾c; No. 3 white, 44½c; No. 4 white, 44c.

St. Louis Hay Market.

The hay market was firm with a good outlet for Timothy, clover mixed and pure clover hay. Alfalfa unchanged, with fair receipts and a good demand. Prairie quiet, demand only fair.

Quotations: No. 1 timothy hay, $27@28. No. 2 timothy hay, $21@23. No. 1 light clover mixed hay, $24@25. No. 2 light clover mixed hay, $21@22. No. 1 heavy clover mixed hay, $23@24. No. 2 heavy clover mixed hay, $20@21. No. 1 pure clover hay, $25@26. No. 2 pure clover hay, $21@23. Choice alfalfa hay, $29@30. No. 1 alfalfa hay, $27@28. Standard alfalfa hay, $24@26. No. 3 alfalfa hay, $21@23. Choice prairie hay, $19. No. 1 prairie hay, $18. No. 2 prairie hay, $16½@17.

WIDE CHANGES IN MANY CURB PRICES

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—There were large dealings and wide fluctuations in many stocks and groups on the curb market today, but movements were irregular and uncertainty was shown in a large number of issues in which there had previously been speculative interest. The course of prices was not indicated by anything in the way of special developments.

Oil stocks again attracted special attention because of conflicting movements. Humble Oil was the most prominent feature, a show of strength late Monday being followed by a decline of over four points after an opening gain of nearly two points. This was partly offset by an advance in South Pennsylvania of 2 points to 193. American issues were strong. American Maracaibo further advanced on buying based on its sharing with Gulf Oil in the Barco concessions. Gibson Oil, in which there has been extensive development work, was in demand. Lago issues showed a firmer tone. Lago Petroleum moved up ½ and an advance of about a point was made in Lago Oil and Transport.

The widest movements were in the utility issues. United Light and Power, which was a strong feature yesterday, yielded over three points, but had a good rally from its low level. United Gas Improvement moved in the same way, dropping over two points and then recovering its loss. Northern Ohio was heavily traded, advancing about two points, and a gain of over four points was made in Northern Ontario. Lehigh Power was weak, falling six points in the first half of the day.

Industrials were irregular. Southern Dairies A moved up over two points in the early trading and then lost most of this gain. Trans Lux continued in good demand, making a further advance. Strength also was shown in Union Carbide, which made a substantial gain. Lehigh Coal and Navigation after a fractional gain, lost all its advance. Glen Alden Coal dropped over 11 points and Lehigh Valley Coal dropped over two points.

SEARS ROEBUCK STOCK SPLIT FOUR FOR ONE

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Directors of the Sears-Roebuck company today voted to split up the common stock on a four-for-one basis and to inaugurate dividends on the new stock at the rate of $2.50 a share annually.

Oil Merger Taking Shape.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Merger of the Barnsdall Corporation with the Waite Phillips Co. began to take definite shape today, when E. R. Reeser was elected president of the Barnsdall Corporation to succeed Robert Law Jr., who resigned after transferring a controlling interest to Blair & Co., investment bankers. Public offering of a $25,000,000 bond issue in connection with the merger probably will be made tomorrow.

Mr. Reeser has been president of the Barnsdall Oil & Gas subsidiaries for more than 10 years.

Florida Power & Light Co. Formed

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Formation of the Florida Power & Light Co., which will embrace nine operating utilities in that State, with aggregate assets of $80,000,000, was announced today by the American Power and Light Co., which will own the stock of the new company.

Organization of the new company, of which S. R. Inch will be president, will consolidate under one management the following companies: Miami Electric Light & Power Co., Miami Gas Co., Miami Beach Electric Co., Southern Utilities Co., Daytona Public Service Co., Ormond Supply Co., Lakeland Gas Co., St. Johns Electric Co. and Southern Holding Co. It will supply electric power and light service to more than 60 communities.

Regular Santa Fe Dividend.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Outlining the 1926 budget of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway Co., President Wm. B. Storey announced today that a total outlay of $67,250,000 has been approved by the executive committee. This compares with last year's budget of $60,100,000.

The committee authorized the expenditure of $23,500,000 for new work in connection with additions and betterments in addition to a carry over of $25,000,000 from 1925; $40,585,000 for new equipment to be delivered this year and $3,500,000 for extensions.

No acquisitions of other railroad properties are contemplated at present, Mr. Storey said, and the only construction projects which have been outlined represent extensions to existing branch lines. The company, he added, has no intention of segregating its oil properties at the present time.

The regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 on common was declared.

Turpentine, Flax, Linseed

Linseed oil quotations 1 to 4 barrel lots, now 18.8c per lb. for raw and 14.2c per pound.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 12.—Turpentine firm, $1.04; sales, 26; receipts, 76; shipments, 67; stock, 14,360. Rosin firm; sales 1000; receipts 708; shipments 202; stock 83,907. Quote: B 13.15; D, 13.30; E, 13.85@14.10; F, $14.00@14.25; G H I K M, 14.25; N, 14.60; WG, 14.90; WW X, 15.10.

DULUTH, Minn., Jan. 12.—Close: Flax: Jan., $2.47½; Feb., $2.47; March, $2.48¾; May $2.53; July, $2.53; April, $2.50.

Boston Wool Market.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BOSTON, Jan. 12.—Raw wool demand continued good today with prices generally steady. Texas wools are well sold up and 12 months stock is held at $1.20 to $1.25 clean basis, with 8 months at ...

COTTON CLOSES HIGHER ON NEW YORK MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—The cotton market opened steady today at a decline of one point to an advance of three points, and sold about four to nine points net higher in early trading, on covering by near-month shorts, with some trade and commission-house buying encouraged by steady Liverpool cables.

Manchester advices stating that spinners' organizations recommended additional curtailment of 8¾ hours per week in the American section had rather an unsettling effect on sentiment, but on the whole appeared to be offset by belief that the British textile trade was now improving, and other cables reporting that auction sales of cotton cloths in China had been resumed, after seven months' suspension. March sold up to 19.87c and October to 18.12c or four to seven points net higher, with the market quiet, but fairly steady at the end of the first hour.

The better China news failed to create any general buying power, but seemed to restrict offerings and the forenoon market was quiet, but very steady. Reports of a firmer basis on low grades in the South probably brought in a little buying toward midday when the market sold up to 19.92 for March and 18.15 for October or 15 to 18 points net higher.

No fresh trading or news feature developed in the early afternoon. The market was very quiet, March selling around 19.87c at 2 o'clock, when prices were about 4 to 9 points net higher.

St. Louis Spot Cotton.

Spot cotton was unchanged in St. Louis quotations. Good ordinary, 14.50c; low middling, 17c; middling, 19.50c; good middling, 20.75c; middling fair, 21.75c.

Chicago Cotton Market.

CHICAGO, Jan. 12.—Cotton futures closed as follows: Jan., 19.94c; March, 19.86@19.87c; May, 19.15@19.16c; July, 18.60c; Oct., 17.83c.

Curtailed Production Urged.

MANCHESTER, Eng., Jan. 12.—The committee of the Federation of Master Cotton Spinners decided today to request spinners in the American section of the industry to further curtail production beginning Jan. 25 by reducing working hours by [illegible]

New Orleans Cotton.

[illegible]

New York Cottonseed Oil.

[illegible]

New Orleans Spot.

[illegible]

New York Cotton

[illegible]

Chicago Stock Sales

CHICAGO, Jan. 12.—Following is a report of today's sales, high, low and closing quotations at the Chicago Stock Exchange:

[illegible]

Boston Stock Market

[illegible]

HOG MARKET ACTIVE AND PRICES HIGHER

[illegible]

Lead, Zinc and Copper

[illegible]

New York Coffee.

[illegible]

Bond Market Review

[illegible]

NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS (COMPLETE)

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Following is a list of sales, highest, lowest, closing and previous closing prices of securities traded in on the New York Curb Exchange today, sales of stocks being in 100-share lots (00 omitted) while bond sales are in $1000 lots (000 omitted):

INDUSTRIALS. — STANDARD OILS. — MISCELLANEOUS OILS. — MINING. — DOMESTIC BONDS. — FOREIGN BONDS.

[illegible]

Mack Truck Stock to Holders at $100.

[illegible]

ST. LOUIS CLEARING HOUSE ASSOCIATION

STATEMENT OF THE MEMBERS AND ASSOCIATE MEMBERS FOR DECEMBER 31, 1925

RESOURCES.

MEMBERS	Loans and Discounts.	Bonds, Stocks and Premiums.	Real Estate and Fixtures.	Cash and Exchange.	Total.
American Trust Company	$ 7,628,759.60	$ 7,373,255.58	$ 195,796.61	$ 2,295,403.73	$ 17,493,215.52
Boatmen's Bank	18,159,121.22	2,580,660.32	353,421.31	5,224,881.46	26,318,084.31
First National Bank	99,870,251.92	21,718,799.37	1,574,004.07	39,864,185.27	163,027,240.63
National City Bank	13,078,115.75	2,287,153.86	78,765.06	4,992,222.08	20,436,256.75
Franklin Bank	11,139,066.99	824,400.68	78,700.00	2,474,540.00	14,516,707.67
United States Bank	6,797,076.50	1,512,424.36	60,000.00	1,860,684.11	10,230,184.97
Liberty-Central Trust Company	19,148,834.07	11,856,368.29	1,473,571.69	5,680,620.39	38,159,394.44
International Bank	7,421,187.12	814,170.66	....	1,868,532.83	10,103,890.61
Merchants-Laclede National Bank	19,073,700.99	6,165,778.36	860,001.00	11,280,099.43	37,379,579.78
Mercantile Trust Company	40,354,412.66	21,081,532.41	2,316,539.84	12,674,783.28	76,427,268.19
Mississippi Valley Trust Company	28,090,507.87	11,155,225.22	718,089.26	8,565,147.26	48,528,969.61
National Bank of Commerce	60,879,910.19	14,944,382.90	3,221,679.24	21,621,609.66	100,667,581.99
Lafayette-South Side Bank	14,838,133.48	10,174,746.36	387,600.00	4,075,755.80	29,476,235.64
State National Bank	14,150,250.38	4,366,624.55	150,000.00	5,655,255.17	24,322,130.10
TOTAL MEMBERS	360,629,328.74	116,855,522.92	11,468,168.08	128,133,720.47	617,086,740.21
Comparison September 28, 1925	344,037,979.50	115,230,559.31	11,520,398.62	100,474,765.40	571,263,702.83
Increase	16,591,349.24	1,624,963.61	....	27,658,955.07	45,823,037.38
Decrease	....	....	52,230.54	....	....
ASSOCIATE MEMBERS	Loans and Discounts.	Bonds, Stocks and Premiums.	Real Estate and Fixtures.	Cash and Exchange.	Total.
Easton-Taylor Trust Company	$ 1,109,706.04	$ 608,090.06	$ 87,600.00	$ 253,124.15	$ 2,058,520.25
Jefferson Bank	2,210,596.13	2,542,637.02	168,600.00	510,903.77	5,432,736.92
Laclede Trust Company	1,117,882.76	849,208.98	177,898.59	248,146.01	2,393,136.34
Manchester Bank	4,107,407.50	1,395,510.15	85,603.40	854,289.34	6,442,810.39
North St. Louis Trust Company	2,101,595.20	635,344.64	66,410.77	338,236.84	3,141,587.45
South Side Trust Company	1,109,741.15	1,583,706.93	2,000.00	1,087,116.22	3,782,564.31
Tower Grove Bank	5,842,785.75	2,420,571.03	146,554.33	805,805.88	9,215,716.99
Vandeventer Trust Company	142,413.08	660,397.67	24,921.50	162,502.71	990,234.96
Lemay Ferry Bank	829,515.77	569,627.62	30,550.00	149,683.17	1,579,376.56
First National Bank of Wellston	1,528,024.97	1,583,508.25	38,000.00	655,469.25	3,805,002.47
State Bank of Wellston	1,116,625.78	866,096.95	14,100.00	412,429.65	2,409,252.38
Webster Groves Trust Company	437,548.70	835,727.32	46,015.52	171,173.95	1,490,465.49
TOTAL ASSOCIATE MEMBERS	21,653,842.83	14,550,426.62	888,254.11	5,648,880.95	42,741,404.51
Comparison September 28, 1925	20,578,902.88	14,443,468.15	880,719.89	5,556,732.52	41,459,823.44
Increase	1,074,939.95	106,958.47	7,534.22	92,148.43	1,281,581.07
Decrease	....	....	....	....	....
GRAND TOTAL	382,283,171.57	131,405,949.54	12,356,422.19	133,782,601.42	659,828,144.72
Comparison September 28, 1925	364,616,882.38	129,674,027.46	12,401,118.51	106,031,497.92	612,723,526.27
Increase	17,666,289.19	1,731,922.08	....	27,751,103.50	47,104,618.45
Decrease	....	....	44,696.32	....	....

LIABILITIES.

MEMBERS	Capital.	Surplus and Undivided Profits.	Reserves.	Circulation.	Deposits.	Bond Account.	Acceptances and Letters of Credit.	Bills Payable and Rediscounts.
American Trust Company	$ 1,000,000.00	$ 578,549.36	$ 56,017.54	....	$ 15,399,433.23	$ 230,100.00	$ 229,115.39	....
Boatmen's Bank	2,000,000.00	968,950.37	69,059.71	....	23,257,211.23	....	22,863.00	....
First National Bank	10,000,000.00	6,888,921.69	1,292,380.21	$ 991,100.00	143,408,764.91	....	302,288.79	$ 143,785.00
National City Bank	1,000,000.00	341,181.63	86,545.18	800,000.00	18,207,079.94	....	1,450.00	....
Franklin Bank	1,200,000.00	510,401.67	....	....	12,775,867.00	....	30,439.00	....
United States Bank	1,000,000.00	566,261.75	31,681.04	....	8,621,097.18	....	11,145.00	....
Liberty-Central Trust Company	3,000,000.00	676,514.41	201,001.06	....	29,861,697.87	229,150.00	113,314.37	4,077,716.7[illegible]
International Bank	1,000,000.00	282,284.46	24,604.67	....	8,392,726.48	....	4,275.00	400,000.00
Merchants-Laclede National Bank	1,700,000.00	1,987,853.35	224,437.90	925,597.50	32,057,191.03	484,500.00	....	....
Mercantile Trust Company	3,000,000.00	7,789,296.25	235,000.00	....	65,274,426.82	....	128,545.12	....
Mississippi Valley Trust Company	3,000,000.00	4,609,534.18	43,564.39	....	38,695,936.14	....	271,451.90	1,908,500.00
National Bank of Commerce	10,000,000.00	3,798,226.82	533,509.30	4,830,400.00	81,495,753.97	....	9,691.90	....
Lafayette-South Side Bank	1,000,000.00	1,252,128.14	345,600.00	....	26,289,852.98	103,505.00	485,149.52	....
State National Bank	2,000,000.00	930,178.13	5,935.52	1,321,700.00	20,020,896.45	38,500.00	4,920.00	....
TOTAL MEMBERS	40,900,000.00	31,180,282.21	3,149,336.52	8,868,797.50	523,757,935.23	1,085,755.00	1,614,631.99	6,530,001.7[illegible]
Comparison September 28, 1925	40,900,000.00	31,647,271.43	3,762,764.19	8,828,197.50	476,335,831.25	1,152,140.00	1,431,094.29	7,206,404.1[illegible]
Increase	....	....	....	40,600.00	47,422,103.98	....	183,537.70	....
Decrease	....	466,989.22	613,427.67	....	....	66,385.00	....	676,40[illegible]
ASSOCIATE MEMBERS	Capital.	Surplus and Undivided Profits.	Reserves.	Circulation.	Deposits.	Bond Account.	Acceptances and Letters of Credit.	Bills Payable and Rediscounts.
Easton-Taylor Trust Company	$ 200,000.00	$ 64,936.51	$ 6,519.80	....	$ 1,727,063.94	....	....	$ 60,000.00
Jefferson Bank	200,000.00	255,347.65	3,470.49	....	4,738,918.78	....	....	235,000.00
Laclede Trust Company	200,000.00	89,005.23	18,000.00	....	1,921,131.11	....	....	165,000.00
Manchester Bank	500,000.00	249,950.15	23,993.49	....	5,668,866.75	....	....	....
North St. Louis Trust Company	200,000.00	86,291.80	12,333.87	....	2,842,961.78	....	....	....
South Side Trust Company	200,000.00	107,784.60	31,537.32	....	3,443,242.29	....	....	....
Tower Grove Bank	400,000.00	205,827.35	18,425.04	....	7,771,464.60	....	....	820,000.00
Vandeventer Trust Company	50,000.00	12,253.12	8,750.00	....	919,231.84	....	....	....
Lemay Ferry Bank	50,000.00	32,564.30	....	....	1,496,812.26	....	....	....
First National Bank of Wellston	100,000.00	160,353.91	7,254.20	$ 50,000.00	3,354,394.36	$ 133,000.00	....	....
State Bank of Wellston	50,000.00	220,154.27	27,000.00	....	2,112,096.11	....	....	....
Webster Groves Trust Company	100,000.00	95,049.68	17,731.96	....	1,277,683.85	....	....	....
TOTAL ASSOCIATE MEMBERS	2,250,000.00	1,579,518.57	175,016.27	50,000.00	37,273,869.67	133,000.00	....	1,280,000.00
Comparison September 28, 1925	2,250,000.00	1,529,824.81	297,634.01	50,000.00	36,666,971.89	26,993.23	$ 8,399.50	630,000.00
Increase	....	49,693.76	....	....	606,897.78	106,006.77	....	650,000.00
Decrease	....	....	122,617.74	....	....	....	8,399.50	....
GRAND TOTAL	43,150,000.00	32,759,800.78	3,324,352.79	8,918,797.50	561,031,804.90	1,218,755.00	1,614,631.99	7,810,001.7[illegible]
Comparison September 28, 1925	43,150,000.00	33,177,096.24	4,060,398.20	8,878,197.50	513,002,803.14	1,179,133.23	1,439,493.79	7,836,404.1[illegible]
Increase	....	....	....	40,600.00	48,029,001.76	39,621.77	175,138.20	....
Decrease	....	417,295.46	736,045.41	....	....	....	....	26,402.[illegible]

THE ABOVE BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES ARE EXAMINED BY CLEARING HOUSE EXAMINERS.

R. R. TILLAY, Manager.

MIXED PRICE MOVEMENTS IN STOCKS

Trade Is Quieter—Conflicting Influences in Market—Slight Stiffening in Rates for Call Money.

By Leased Wire from the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—The Evening Post in its copyrighted financial review today says:

Irregularity characterized quiet trading on the stock market today in response to conflicting influences and a slight stiffening in rates for call money. Although several stocks moved over a wide range, most of the favorites held within narrow limits as traders took small profits on both sides of the market. Public participation dwindled, reflecting lack of confidence in the current trend. Periods of strength were followed by renewed selling pressure and subsequent rallies on covering by those who had sold for a decline. Texas Pacific Land Trust rose sensationally, while Nash Motors jumped sharply. Sears Roebuck fell back on announcement of the split up of four for one. Bonds were again well supported, although more evidence of irregularity developed when some of the convertible rails eased off. Investment securities were in good demand.

Hesitancy and Caution.

Irregular movements sometimes extending over a rather wide range reflected hesitancy and caution on the part of traders looking for a short turn in the market. Most of the favorites started off with a brisk rally, but offerings increased on the rally and selling pressure developed in some of the motor and oil shares. Carriers were probably adversely affected by the break up of the conference on the coal strike. Mack Trucks moved erratically, declining before noon and rallying later on the announcement of plans to offer stockholders $10,000,000 in new stock at $100 a share. Nash Motors was in keen demand and advanced to a record high level on a jump of 30 points. Allied Chemical and General Electric were shares that sold at the highest prices in history. Texas Pacific Land Trust continued to feature the high-priced shares with a further climb into record high ground of about 25 points, making an advance of some 65 points in two days.

Confusion of Sentiment.

Conflicting influences brought about confusion of sentiment among traders and this was reflected in the uneven trend in several groups. Several of the specialties were in continued good demand, advances being recorded by Savage Arms, Pressed Steel Car, Mathieson Alkali, National Biscuit and American Shoe. Some of the rail shares were in demand at the start, Lackawanna spurting to a new high record before the general reaction that followed the end of the coal strike conference. Delaware & Hudson fell back, while Reading was lower and other rails were somewhat unsettled. Oil shares were quieter, but a generally steady tone prevailed in the group in response to the announcement of the Marland Waite Phillips merger and a further reduction of crude oil production in this country last week.

Commodity Markets Irregular.

Prices in the principal commodity markets moved over a relatively narrow range in quiet trading. Cotton was well supported and held slightly above yesterday's closing prices. Grain values, however, showed a tendency to sag, wheat being more freely offered in response to declines in foreign markets. Toward the end of the session a firmer tone developed and changes were narrow and irregular. Corn prices were slightly lower.

Sterling Is Strong.

Foreign exchanges were featured by further strength in sterling, demand rates on London up above a cent and a sharp decline in French francs. Other rates were steady in fairly active dealings.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK STOCKS (COMPLETE)

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Total sales on the New York Stock Exchange today were 1,734,200 shares, compared with 2,304,200 yesterday, 2,003,100 a week ago and 2,061,700 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 14,805,800 shares, compared with 18,842,400 a year ago and 12,880,000 two years ago. Following is a complete list of today's individual sales in 100-share lots (00 omitted) on the Stock Exchange, with the high, low and closing prices and the net changes for the day. Symbols: (a) Plus extras. (b) Including extras. (c) Payable in preferred stock. (d) Partly stock. (f) 2½ per cent quarterly, payable in common stock. (g) Extra 4 per cent stock. (h) 1 per cent quarterly in stock based upon closing bid price ex-date. •Increase. —Decrease. ..... Unchanged.

Stocks and Ann. Div. Rates in $	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
AlP & P4	4	71⅛	71⅛	71⅛	— ⅛
Ad Exp 6	2	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝	—1¼
A R pf 3	1	57¼	57¼	57¼	— ¼
Am Ld 1b	9	8⅝	8½	8½	— ¼
Air R 5b	11	111⅝	109½	110⅝	.....
Ajax Rub	8	10½	10½	10½	.....
A C & D4	266	120½	118½	119	•2
Allis Ch 6	20	94¼	91⅝	93½	•2½
Am A Ch	33	32¾	31⅛	32⅝	•1
AA C pfd	22	88⅝	86⅛	87⅝	• ⅜
ABN 1.60	12	42½	41½	43	• ⅜

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.	20 Indus.	20 Rails.
•Tuesday	142.96	115.91
Monday	142.44	116.73
Week ago	142.39	117.00
Year ago	122.21	104.11
High, 1926	143.62	117.89
Low, 1926	142.39	115.91

Stocks and Ann. Div. Rates in $	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
Nunnally C 1.50	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	.....
Onyx Hos	1	36	36	36	•1
do pfd 7	2	99	98⅝	98⅝	• ⅛
Oppen C 3	4	48	47	48	• ⅜
Orph Cir 2	2	29½	29½	29½	— ¼
Otis Ele 6	2	125¼	125	125	—2
Otis Steel	8	12⅝	12	12	— ⅝
Otis S pfd	1	90½	90½	90½	— ½
Outlet Co.	2	50⅝	49⅝	49⅝	—1
Ow B 4b	2	65⅛	65⅛	65⅛	• ⅛
PG & E8	1	127	127	127	—1½
Pac O 3.	220	76⅛	75½	75⅝	— ⅛
P Mot 2	47	41⅝	40⅝	41	• ⅛
P-D M Car 1.80	10	26½	26⅛	26⅛	— ⅛
P-A Pet 6	18	68⅝	67⅛	68⅝	• ⅞
P-AP 'B'6	122	70⅝	69⅝	69⅞	• ½
P-A W 'B' .50	23	41⅝	40½	41	• ⅛
P P & R	2	5	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
Park & T	1	26½	26⅛	26⅛	• ½
PE 'A' 5d	2	79¼	79⅛	79¼	• ¼
Pen & Fo	23	18⅛	18	18⅛	• ⅛
P C & Co	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	• ¼
P R R 3.	60	54⅝	54½	54½	• ¼

NEW YORK BONDS

Special to the Post-Dispatch

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—In the following table will be found a list of sales, highest, lowest and closing prices of bonds traded in on the Stock Exchange today, sales being in $1000 lots (000 omitted).

Quotations on all United States Liberty bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar, that is, for instance, a sale printed 99—24 means $99 and twenty-four thirty-seconds of a dollar and not $99.24.

Total sales today were $10,675,000, against $11,725,000 yesterday, $11,368,000 a week ago, $15,872,000 a year ago, and $14,313,000 two years ago. From Jan. 1 to date sales were $99,398,000 against $151,273,000 a year ago and $160,524,000 two years ago.

GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sales.	SECURITY.	High.	Low.	Close.
274	Lib 3½s '32-'47	99—31	99—25	99—31
25	Lib 1 4¼s '32-'47	101—25	101—21	101—22
123	L 2d 4¼s '27-'42	100—21	100—18	100—20
6	Li 2d 4¼ reg 27-42	100—19	100—15	100—19
210	Lib 3d 4¼s '28	100—31	100—28	100—29

INDUSTRIAL BONDS.

Sales.	SECURITY.	High.	Low.	Close.
19	Kan CP&I 5 52	100⅝	100¼	100¼
1	Kan G&El 6s 52	102½	102½	102½
14	Lack St 5 50	97½	97	97
10	Lacl G 5½s 53	103⅝	103¼	103¼
14	Lorillard 5s 51	99	98⅝	99
4	Louisv G&E 5s 52	98¼	98¼	98¼
3	Man S 7½s 42	100½	100½	100½
3	Met Ed 6s 52	105¼	105	105
9	Met Ed 6s 52	105⅛	105	105
9	Met Ed 5s 53	97½	97¼	97½

RAILROAD BONDS.

Sales.	SECURITY.	High.	Low.	Close.
74	D & H cvt 5 35	113⅝	111½	111½
22	D&H ref 4s 43	91⅛	91½	91½
2	Del & Hud 7s 30	108⅝	108¼	108¼
12	D&RG Imp 5s 28	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
53	D & R G 5s 55	67½	67	67½
33	D&RG 4½s 36	91	89⅝	91
102	do 4s 36	88	86½	88
68	Erie g 1 4s 96	68⅝	67⅛	67⅛
6	Erie pr 1 4s 96	74⅝	74½	74⅝
24	Erie cvt 4s B 53	69½	69½	69½
44	Erie cvt 4s D 53	84	83½	83½
62	Fla E C 5s 74	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
27	Gt Nor 7s 36	111	110⅝	110⅝
21	Gr North 5s 73	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
17	do 4½s 62	93⅛	92	92½
39	H&M adj inc 5s 57	76⅝	76⅛	76⅛
15	I C & C St L & N O jt 5s A 63	100⅝	100½	100⅝
13	Ill Cent rfg 4s 55	91½	91	91
	Ill Cent 4s 53	85½	85	85½
7	do 4 West L 51	89⅝	89	89
13	I R T ref 5s 66	66⅝	66½	66½
24	IRT ref 5 st 66	65⅞	65½	65⅞
18	I R T 6s 32	68⅝	68⅝	68⅛
30	I Gt N adj 6s 52	72⅝	72½	72⅝
28	do 6s Sr A 52	104	103½	103⅝
11	Int R C A 5s 72	78⅛	78	78⅛
9	K C South 5s 50	94⅝	94⅝	94¼
34	K C Term 1 4s 60	86	85⅝	86
6	KCFtS&M 4s 36	90	89⅝	89⅝
14	K & I T 4½s 61	94⅝	94½	94⅝
12	Kings C E 4 st 49	96⅝	96½	96½
5	LS&MS deb 4s 28	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
8	LS&MS deb 4 31	96⅝	96½	96⅝
19	L & N 7 30	106⅛	106	106
37	L& N 4½ 2003	96⅛	96	96
5	L & N uni 4 40	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝
13	L & N 5 2003	106	105⅝	105⅝
4	Market Ct 7 40	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
3	Mich Cent 3½ 52	83	83	83
3	Mil ER&L 5 51	99	99	99
2	M E R & L 5s 61	91	90⅝	91
52	M StL 1 rfg 4 49	22	21⅛	21⅛
5	M SP&SSM 5½ 49	89⅝	89⅝	89⅝
2	do 6½ 31	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
13	MSP & SSM 5 38	98	97⅞	98
19	M K T 5 Sr A 62	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
152	do adj 5s 47	94⅝	94	94⅛
22	M K T 6 32	103⅛	102⅝	102⅝
94	M Pac 5 65	90⅛	90	90⅛
3	MKT 1st 4s 90	84⅛	84⅛	84⅛

Bond Sales—Continued

Sales.	SECURITY.	High.	Low.	Close.
68	StLSF gn 5½ 42	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
4	StLSw 1st 4s '89	84½	84⅛	84⅛
6	StLSw con 4s '32	92	91⅝	91⅝
9	StLSw T 5s '52	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝
2	St P & K C S L 4½s '41	86¼	86¼	86¼
12	StPM & M 4½ 33	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
3	StPU Dep 5s '72	102⅝	102½	102½
10	SA&AP 1st 4s '43	84⅝	84⅝	84⅝
25	S A L rfg 4s '59	72	71½	72
33	S A L adj 5 49	87¼	87	87
33	S A L con 6 45	95¼	95	95
74	S P rfg 4s 55	90½	90¼	90¼
12	S Ry gen 4s 56	81½	81½	81½
6	S Ry 6 56	108⅛	108	108
17	S Ry 6½ 56	113⅛	112⅝	113⅛
8	Th A rfg 4s 60	57¼	57	57¼
31	Th A adj 5s 60	43½	43	43½
52	T A St L 5s 44	85½	85¼	85½
12	Un Pac 6s '28	103⅝	103½	103⅝
30	Un Pac 1st 4s 47	93	92⅝	93
8	V R & P 5s '34	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
13	Va Ry 5s '62	101⅛	101	101⅛
5	Wab 2d 5s 39	99⅛	99	99⅛
50	Wab 5½s '75A	99⅝	98⅝	99⅝
26	Wab 4s 34	84	84	84
13	West Pac 5s 46	97	96⅝	96⅝
37	Wis C gn 4s '49	81¼	81	81¼

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Jan. 12.—Total sales of stocks on the Exchange today amounted to 3125 shares, compared with 2899 yesterday. Bond sales were $2000, as compared with $21,000 yesterday.

Following is a complete list of securities traded in on the Exchange during the two sessions of today, dividend rates, sales, highest, lowest, closing prices and net changes being given. •Increase. —Decrease. .... Unchanged.

SECURITY.	Ann. Div. Rates in $	Sales	High	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.	Close Bid.	Close Asked
First National Bank	14	....	....	....	....	....	228	229
National Bank of Commerce	9	50	157½	157½	157½	•1	157½	....
Mississippi Valley Trust Co.	16	....	....	....	....	....	269	....
Am Inv B	1	....	....	....	....	....	14	....
American Credit Indemnity	4	....	....	....	....	....	53	55
Baer, Sternberg & Cohen	2	....	....	....	....	....	29	29⅛
Berry Motor Corp	2	....	....	....	....	....	98½	100
Best-Clymer	2	....	....	....	....	....	....	62
Boyd-Welsh Shoe com	3	20	43½	43½	43½	— ½	43½	44
Brown Shoe pfd	7	10	109½	109½	109½	• ½	109½	111
Brown Shoe com	4	....	....	....	....	....	....	....

(In bone sales, 000 omitted.)

*Dividend rates as given in the table are in the annual cash payments based on the latest quarterly or half-yearly declarations, or, in case of newly listed securities, the dividend intention announced at the time of original sales and listing. Unless otherwise noted, extra or special dividends are not included. The letter (e) indicates ...

FAIRLY BROAD STOCK TRADE ON EXCHANGE

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Jan. 12.—A fairly broad list of securities figured in transactions on the local market during the sessions today. Rice-Stix common at unchanged to fractionally lower price and Stix, Baer & Fuller were among leaders in individual volume of trades. In the afternoon a small amount of Consolidated Lead sold higher as did Scruggs common. In the morning International Shoe common was higher and Ely-Walker common lower.

Personal and Business Notes

Theodore T. Bayer has been elected president of the St. Louis County Bank at Clayton. He was formerly cashier and succeeds the late Peter Wetzel. C. A. Oliver succeeds Bayer as cashier. T. L. Horn was elected a member of the board of directors.

New York Rubber.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Rubber, smoked ribbed sheets spot, 88; April-June, 81¼ @ 81½.

Reichbank Lowers Rate.

BERLIN, Jan. 12.—The Reichbank today lowered its discount rate from 9 to 8 per cent, and the rate on loans on securities from 11 to 10 per cent.

BOND MARKET AVERAGES.	Tuesday.	Monday.
10 first grade rails	90.41	90.25
10 secondary rails	92.32	92.20
10 public utilities	92.43	92.46
10 industrials	99.22	99.15
Combined average	93.60	93.52
Combined mo. ago	92.87	....
Combined year ago	90.98	....

Mark C. Steinberg & Co.
MEMBERS
New York, Chicago and St. Louis Stock Exchanges
Chicago Board of Trade
BONDS, STOCKS, GRAIN
Fast Direct Private Wires
Mezzanine, Boatmen's Bank Building
Branch Office at Hotel Jefferson
Garfield 4600 St. Louis

January Re-Investments
An excellent way to start the New Year. Invest the proceeds from bonds or securities maturing this month in Fidelity First Mortgage Real Estate Gold Bonds. The Fidelity Bond and Mortgage Co. guarantees the payment of principal and interest of every Fidelity Bond. Let us send you a list of Fidelity issues.
FIDELITY BOND & MORTGAGE CO.
Incorporated 1913
608 Chemical Bldg., St. Louis
New York Life Bldg., Chicago
Colorado Nat'l Bank Bldg., Denver
Fidelity Guarantees Every Bond

EXEMPT FROM FEDERAL INCOME TAX
Hardin County Tennessee
5% School Bonds
Due Serially 1927-1949
Prices to yield
4.75%
FINANCIAL STATEMENT
Assessed Valuation - $5,043,075
Net Bonded Debt - - 284,000
Population (1920) 17,291
HARDIN COUNTY, Tennessee, is an agricultural county, embracing an area of 487 square miles. These Bonds are secured by and payable from a direct and unlimited ad valorem tax levied against all taxable property in Hardin County.
Legality to be approved by Messrs. Peck, Shaffer & Williams, Attys. Cincinnati, Ohio
Caldwell & Co.
Southern Municipal, Corporation and Mortgage Bonds
Telephone Garfield 0470
Security Building, St. Louis

189,000 women

asked for it in the first 7 weeks

"The pure fruit aroma makes you hungry, even before you open the package."

wrote all the way to New York to get this new delicious dessert. And what did they think of it? 98% of those we have heard from, say . . .

"The fruit flavor is a revelation. It's the best I've ever tasted"

NOW IT'S HERE—Royal Fruit Gelatin with flavor from fresh fruit.

You notice the difference the moment you open your first package. Smell it! Fresh, fruity, fragrant! When you pour on the boiling water that lovely aroma rises.

Taste it! Tart lemons, or sun-sweetened oranges, the rich juices of ripe strawberries, raspberries, cherries. From the fresh fruits alone are these natural flavors made. No "synthetics" or artificial flavors could ever duplicate this exquisite fresh fruit taste.

The pure gelatin that carries these flavors has not spoiled or altered them in any way. For pure gelatin is neutral to smell and taste. It has no "gummy," "sticky" scent or flavor, to mar that of the fresh fruit. Hear what the women themselves say of it.

"Royal Fruit Gelatin was a revelation to me."

"The children thought I had added fresh orange juice to it."

"Not doctored up."

"It tastes just like the fruit it's flavored with."

"A delicious flavor I have never found in any other." "It really tastes like fruit!"

And more, and more, and still more! Ever so much more sweeping and enthusiastic than the claims we made for it, true as we know these statements to be. But we trusted the discriminating housewives, they always recognize quality. They gave it instant welcome.

SO we offer Royal Fruit Gelatin to our Royal Baking Powder friends with special pride, knowing that it is made with the same scrupulous care, and conforms to the same exacting standards.

Buy some Royal Fruit Gelatin today and see how much you will like it—how your family will enjoy it. For, as other delighted women write: "Here is a gelatin that has the exact fruit flavor." "It surpasses anything of the kind I have ever tried, and will take its place in my pantry alongside your baking powder, which I have used for years."

ROYAL STRAWBERRY—*"Its flavor is true to the fruit"*

ROYAL LEMON—*"A distinctly natural lemon flavor."*

5 Delicious Flavors:
Strawberry, Raspberry, Lemon, Orange, Cherry

ROYAL FRUIT GELATIN

Made by the makers of ROYAL BAKING POWDER

ASK YOUR GROCER FOR ROYAL FRUIT GELATIN—IT IS NOW ON SALE IN THIS CITY

Popular Comics
News Photographs

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
DAILY MAGAZINE

Fiction and
Women's Features

TUESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1926.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1926.

WINTER SPORT IN FOREST PARK

Skaters and spectators at park lagoon Sunday afternoon when a race program was given by the Western District A. A. U.

—By Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer

THE SMITH-VANDERBILT WEDDING PARTY

Miss Consuelo Vanderbilt, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, recently became the bride of Earl E. T. Smith, the son of Mrs. C. Chitney Carpenter of New York and Sydney J. Smith of New York. In the photo the wedding group are, left to right: Sydney J. Smith, Mrs. Frederic Cameron Church Jr., matron of honor and sister of the bride; Earl E. T. Smith, the groom; the bride, Sydney R. Smith, brother of the groom and best man; and William K. Vanderbilt.

—Underwood & Underwood Photo.

BASKETBALL ON HORSEBACK

The latest fad taken up by the Capital Riding and Hunt Club, basketball on horseback. The team is composed of Washington society girls. Left to right: Helen Robinson, Mrs. Marshall Exnicius, Katherine Armory, Elizabeth Jackson, captain of the team, holding ball; Mrs. Martha Johnson and Francis Saul, lined up in front of the basket.

—P. & A. Photo.

BABY PAULINE

The latest photograph of Washington's famous baby, the little daughter of Speaker and Mrs. Longworth.

—Underwood & Underwood Photo.

HENRY FORD GOES SKATING

The Detroit automobile manufacturer is enjoying a holiday at "Wayside Inn," Sudbury, Mass., and participating in the winter sports.

—P. & A. Photo.

FIDDLING UNCLE OF COOLIDGE

John Wilder, 70-year-old uncle of the President, arrives in Boston with his 100-year-old fiddle to "show Boston what real fiddling is."

—P. & A. Photo.

That Year of Freedom

by Mildred Barbour

CHAPTER XIV.

THE HANDSOME MUSIC MASTER.

NAN had been taking singing lessons from Louis Brandon for several weeks before she discovered the status of the girl, Mona Vail, who, in the capacity of Brandon's secretary, seemed to have unusual liberties.

She apparently came and went as she pleased, was rather short with pupils, when she chose (especially feminine pupils) Nan noted, and her attitude toward Brandon himself was autocratic for an employe. Sometimes she was even sulky.

Brandon had numerous telephone calls from women, Nan also noted. From his side of the conversation, they were not all business calls, apparently. If Mrs. Vail answered the phone while Brandon was busy with a lesson, Nan could generally judge if the voice at the other end of the wire was feminine by the sharpness of the other woman's tone. When she handed the receiver to Brandon, she listened while he talked.

Nan wondered if his carefully ambiguous replies were not sometimes made maliciously to tantalize Mona Vail.

Once, while he was giving her a lesson and Mrs. Vail was absent from the studio, the telephone summoned him.

"I'm busy now," she heard him say sharply. "You know it as well as I do. I can't possibly meet you for at least an hour. Well, order the lunch, and that will save some time. You know that I have to be back in the studio at 2. Don't be a fool! I'll come as soon as I can."

He came back from the phone, frowning, and with a murmured excuse to Nan, resumed the lesson.

Ten minutes later the instrument shrilled again.

When he had listened to the voice at the other end of the wire, he gave vent to a short, forceful exclamation.

"I tell you I'm busy. Cut it out, will you?"

The receiver went back on the hook with a bang.

At the close of the lesson, he said to Nan:

"I have to go now and the studio will be empty for an hour. I wish you'd run over that last part a few times by yourself before you leave. You need a lot of practice on it and you'll be quite undisturbed here."

He seized his hat and stick, made her his graceful, continental bow of farewell, and left her alone.

Fifteen minutes later the studio door opened unceremoniously and Mona Vail sailed in. She was beautifully gowned, handsome, arresting, but on each cheek a scarlet spot of anger burned. Her dark eyes flashed.

"Where is Mr. Brandon?" she demanded, without the preliminary of a greeting.

"He went out about half an hour ago."

"Where did he go—do you know?"

"He didn't say, but he mentioned that he would be away for about an hour."

Mrs. Vail flung down her parasol angrily and began to strip off her gloves.

"He makes me furious. Selfish beast! I had a luncheon engagement with him and I've waited and waited until I'm raging."

"But this is always my lesson hour," Nan protested sensibly. "Surely you remember that. How could he leave?"

The other girl eyed her sharply.

"He didn't ask you to change your hour this week?"

Nan shook her head.

"Oh!" Mrs. Vail made an angry gesture. "I might have known he wouldn't. As if my pleasure meant anything!" She wheeled on Nan sharply. "This is my birthday. You'd think for once he'd put himself out a little to take me to lunch."

Nan said nothing, but her eyes were questioning.

"We're engaged," the other girl explained shortly.

"Oh, I didn't know." Nan's eyes went involuntarily toward the wedding ring on Mrs. Vail's left hand. Interpreting her glance, the latter explained:

"I'm a widow. My husband was killed in the war."

Nan started to murmur something, but Mrs. Vail stopped her.

"Don't bother to offer sympathies. It's a waste of time. He was a rotter, anyway. It was the luckiest thing that ever happened to me when he was killed."

She picked up her gloves and parasol again.

"I dare say I'll have to find Louis. He's not likely to go to any trouble for me."

She came close to Nan and looked down at her, as she sat at the piano, her hands idle in her lap.

"But no matter how cavalierly he treats me, don't forget we're engaged."

She said it significantly and her eyes were hard.

It seemed to Nan that she uttered it as a warning.

After she had gone, Nan resumed her practicing. But there was a second interruption. With a discreet preliminary rap, the door opened and the Russian woman came in.

"Ah, Miss Farraday, what a pleasure to find you here and alone. I've been wanting an opportunity to talk to you ever since I met you. I have something to tell you that I'm sure will interest you."

CHAPTER XV.

The Russian Philanthropist.

MADAME POLINSKA sank down on a divan before the opened casements of the studio and patted the cushions beside her invitingly.

"Do leave off your practicing, Miss Farraday, and come and talk to me. It's so rarely one finds the opportunity for a quiet chat in Mr. Brandon's studio. He declares that we all use it as a rendezvous and a waiting room to pass the time before keeping our engagements downtown. But of course, he doesn't really mind. He's an extremely sociable young man."

Nan came obediently to sit beside her. In the full light of early afternoon, she discovered that Madame Polinska was much older than she had first suspected, past middle age, in fact, but extraordinarily well preserved. She looked anything but Russian, moreover. Nan would have judged her to be English. She had that well-tubbed, healthy look, even athletic, although she was a good bit overweight. Her hair just missed being flame color and her eyes were gray and very small—or else they gave that impression because their lids were usually half closed.

"I am so anxious to tell you about my work in this country. I feel sure you will be interested. You see, I am really English, but my parents took me to Russia at a very early age and since I married a Russian, I look upon that poor, unfortunate, misunderstood land as my adopted country. And now that I am a widow and have independent means, I have determined to devote my life to doing my poor bit to help my starving countrymen. Let me show you how I am going about it."

She opened a capacious handbag almost as large as a portmanteau and extracted a sheaf of newspaper clippings and press photos.

"These will explain that I am the head of a charity which is endeavoring by subscription to collect funds for the starving little Russian children, left orphaned and destitute among the war refugees. When I say that I am the head, I mean really that I am the charity itself," she explained modestly. "I am giving up my whole time and resources to it. Ah, my dear," she laid an appealing hand on Nan's arm, "if I could make you see the deplorable conditions in Russia today. It would be unbelievable to you safe, prosperous, happy Americans."

Nan murmured her sympathy as she glanced through the appalling sheaf of clippings. She gleaned that Mme. Polinska was in America giving talks here and there among the socially elite, and wealthy to interest them in this noble charity; that her time and her talks were gratuitous, but a collection was generally expected afterward; that donations of large sums had been received by her from prominent individuals and that a much greater co-operation from Americans was still anticipated by this philanthropic lady. She had been entertained at clubs and private homes, was rather lionized by those who went in for foreign celebrities, and had, in a brief while, established herself socially in the city.

There were similar clippings from London and Montreal papers.

"I still have in my bag some marvelous photographs — showing actual conditions among the Russian refugees—photographs taken at great personal risk and hardship by myself and unique in their class; in fact, the only authentic ones to come out of Russia," Mme. Polinska explained, "but I shall reserve them until another time. Perhaps you would come to my house some afternoon for tea and let me show them to you?"

Nan accepted eagerly. She sensed an interesting character in this woman and, moreover, she was anxious to make friends in this new, almost strange city, particularly friends in the set which Louis Brandon represented.

Without realizing that Mme. Polinska had begun to sound her cleverly about her own status, her past life, her ambitions, Nan found herself chatting easily and rather unwarily about herself.

"You undoubtedly have a splendid future," the lady said, graciously. "With your looks you can arrive anywhere. I noticed that the first day—and," she added with a sly smile, "I saw, too, that our friend Mona Vail noticed it."

Nan was a trifle puzzled by the reference, but recalling the girl's parting words, she said:

"Mrs. Vail tells me that she is Mr. Brandon's fiancee."

Mme. Polinska shrugged.

"Ah, well, perhaps. But I understand from Mr. Danfroth, the portrait painter whom you met here, that the engagement is rather more on her side than his. Also that it is of the on-and-off variety. They are betrothed for a while, but they quarrel violently time after time and break it off, only to resume it later. However that situation has existed for years, according to Mr. Danfroth, and they are no nearer marriage than at the start. It's easy to see though, that the lady is eager for such a culmination. By the way, let me warn you. She's a little cat and she senses danger in you."

To Be Continued.

(Copyright, 1926.)

MEDITATIONS —OF A— MARRIED WOMAN

By HELEN ROWLAND

Mixed Vitamines.

TO a man, the end of a romance is just an episode—to a woman, it is an epitaph.

• • •

The average man seems to think that a few soul-kisses are only the customary payment he deserves for boring a girl with his company all evening.

• • •

The price of clothes has gone up, of course; but even that doesn't seem any vital reason why a girl should pay a hundred dollars for a dress containing ten dollars' worth of georgette and ninety dollars' worth of imagination.

• • •

A man't notion of an ideal wife, is a nice, comforting woman, to whom he can turn for protection when he is beginning to tire of a flirtation—and for consolation, after it is over.

• • •

Most of a man's life is spent in praying for rain—and then wishing it would clear off; pursuing a woman—and then trying to get past her; rushing into a love-affair and then trying to crawl out of it.

• • •

An old-fashioned man is one who remembers how he used to want to kiss the nape of a girl's neck, where the hair waved up from it, in those fascinating little tendrils.

• • •

A man is not completely married until the pocket in which he once carried his flask is filled with receipted bills, shopping lists and pepsin tablets.

• • •

Human nature is what fills a woman with righteous indignation, when she sees some "heartless vamp" trying to rob her of the man she stole from another woman.

• • •

A man's illusions are hand-painted and easily rubbed off, but a woman's illusions are woven into the tapestry of her soul.

For Thank-You Notes.

Note paper to be in the proper mode at the moment may be with smooth or very rough with cut or deckle edges. Monograms are usually geometrical and Chinese in character. They are often stamped on a broad band of a contrasting color, running horizontally across the top of the page, or vertically along the left side.

HAVE YOU TRIED A CAN
TOM-BOY
Golden Tinted
Yellow Cling Peaches
Nothing Better Packed.

DO'S AND DON'TS —For— SUCCESS IN BUSINESS

By NELLIE F. GARDNER

Keep an Expense Account of Time

YESTERDAY is never tomorrow. But tomorrow will be yesterday.

How are you going to spend it?

Says a distinguished American journalist: "I have never kept track of the way I spent my money, but I have kept an accurate expense account of my time. For time is the most precious form of capital we possess, and the only commodity, which if lost, can never be replaced."

This man can show a file of diaries for the last half century. Instead of recording his emotions—as the school girl or debutante might do—he has put down just how usefully he spent every hour of the day. And if we all knew that we were going to keep a lasting record—perhaps to be scrutinized by posterity—of the way we invested our minutes, might we not be more careful to see that we were going to get our time's worth?

How many a man or woman weighs every purchase from a dime up, to make sure that he is getting his money's worth, and then will lie in bed half the morning, or sit up half the night without accomplishing anything more than the most superficial reading, or idle conversation!

"Time's worth" is fully as important as "money's worth" to the man or woman seeking success in the business world.

There is no better way to find how you spend your time than to list the passing of each day. Diaries can be purchased giving space for each hour's disposal. The "date-book" that one keeps for the future has the disadvantage or advantage—as you look at it—of never being quite fulfilled.

But the memoir that one has kept of the past is beyond the power of hopes. It is as much a part of history as the Magna Charta, although perhaps as trivial as last spring's violet.

"If one does not squander time, the dollars will take care of themselves," is another maxim of this philosophic newspaper editor.

Money is only the result of time that has been valuably spent. This time was invested in study, or in labor, or in accumulation of something that some one else would need or want to buy in future.

Tomorrow's hours are in your control. Budget them today. Books, work, friends, outdoor exercise and sunshine—give to all their share. Watch the column marked "wasted"—that it does not rob your purse of riches that cannot be replaced.

(Copyright, 1926.)

A DELICIOUS FRUIT CAKE

By HANNAH WING

HERE is a recipe for English fruit cake that every woman will appreciate: One pound fat, 1¼ pounds brown sugar, 1 pound flour, 2 pounds currants, 4 pounds raisins, 1 cup molasses, 1 teaspoon each of cinnamon, nutmeg and cloves; 1 cup flour for dredging fruit, 10 eggs, yolks and whites beaten separately; 1 pound citron chopped; 1 pound figs, finely chopped; 2 oranges, grated rind and juice; 1 cup jelly, 1 cup strong coffee, 2 teaspoons soda and ½ pound blanched chopped almonds may be added if desired.

Clean the fruit and cut up the citron. Prepare the oranges. Cream the shortening and add the sugar gradually. Add the molasses, and the beaten egg-yolks, then the coffee and the jelly and the flour and spices and soda which have been mixed together. Now add the fruit, which has been dredged in flour. Mix all thoroughly and fold in the egg-whites. Put in buttered pans of the desired shape and size and set these pans in a larger pan of boiling water, cover with a sheet of heavy wrapping paper and bake three hours; or set the pans in a steamer, cover with wrapping paper and steam three hours.

In either case, at the end of the three hours, remove the cakes in the small pans from the pan of hot water or the steamer and finish baking small cakes one hour and larger ones one and one-half hours in a slow oven—that is, about 350 degrees F. Or the steaming may be baked in tins holding one or two pounds.

Mushroom Pie.

Peel, after wiping carefully, a pound and a half of fresh mushrooms. Halve the caps and cut the stems in short pieces. Shell, blanch and chop a pound of chestnuts and stew them in two cupfuls of milk until they are tender enough to run through a puree sieve. Add to them a teaspoonful of butter, pepper and salt. Put the mushrooms into the crust-lined plate and pour in enough of the sauce to moisten them thoroughly. Add the top crust and bake for about 30 minutes.

Belgian women have started a movement for the enactment of laws placing them on an equality with men.

EXPERT WASHING
With pure soft water is why you will like our Damp Wash service.
20 Pounds, $1.20
IDEAL LAUNDRY
Humbolt 0787

CALIFO BRAND
Yellow Cling Peaches
In Heavy Syrup
Ask Your Grocer

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS

Stay on Longer.

If the knot is placed on the right side of the material, under the button, the thread is less likely to become loose and the button to come off.

• • •

The Careless Smoker.

Keep an eye on the smoker who does not care where he throws cigars, cigarettes and matches when he is through with them. You may thus save trouble for yourself.

• • •

After Illness.

If the patient has been very ill and her hair has become matted from lying in bed so long, saturate the hair with alcohol and the tangles will comb out quite easily.

• • •

Mother's Job.

The first duty of mother is to see that each member of her family is properly nourished and receiving the food necessary to correct any possible wrong. Should anything seem wrong a doctor should be consulted and a diet obtained and adhered to.

Patched Shoes.

Not since war time has it been popular for people of wealth to wear patched shoes until now. Now they are wearing them again, but the patches are put on as ornamentation, not as repairs. Shoes of all kinds of reptile skin or overlaid with patches of brilliantly colored leathers and satins. For example, on a gray lizard little diamond patches of blue, green or red are let in. Silver or gold patches go on black or brown shoes.

Only the Best Gives Permanent Satisfaction

For nearly half a century, Erker has been making Glasses for the leading oculists of St. Louis.

This is most convincing proof of the permanent satisfaction accorded by Erker's products; and the reason why an ever-increasing number of people buy their Glasses, Moving Picture Outfits, Opera Glasses, Binoculars, Kodaks and Cameras and other optical goods exclusively from

Erker's
608 OLIVE
511 N. GRAND

The Love Song; Old, Yet Ev[er N]ew -o[...]

THE Love Song—or the song of Love, if you like—has never gone out. It has changed its rhythm and tempo as often as the seasons have changed in the world year after year and moon after moon, as often as all the little chameleons in the world have shifted about from one color to another—but it is still the song of Love, and the air about it is hazy with the features and forms of the gods of Love, come to hear and join in their fairy voices.

The Love Song wa[s ...] first Tartar queen sang to th[e] sun at the door of her [...] when the cave-lady sat in th[e] arch of her cave and wa[t]ch[ed] up the rocky path of he[r] shaggy lover with a [...]lder and an offering of pr[e]historic sheep in his [...]

It was very old whe[n ...] Juliet sighed out their pret[ty] young loves. It was [...] Esmeralda danced in the squa[re ...]

FAMOUS FORTUNES

By BARBARA BAYNE

Cyrus Hall McCormick—the "Reaper King."

ON A Virginia farm, in 1809, was born the man whose inventive genius was destined to make the United States a great wheat exporting nation, and enrich it hundreds of millions of dollars. Cyrus Hall McCormick, whose reaping machine brought him world-wide fame and great wealth, was the son of Robert McCormick, a gentleman farmer whose ancestors had hailed from Scotland. He, too, was something of a genius and was always inventing something which refused to work according to expectations, but which later furnished helpful hints to Cyrus in perfecting his own inventions.

The lad early realized the need of better agricultural implements, and at the age of 15 invented a cradle which was successfully used on the family's farm. Followed a self-sharpening plow. Then, when he was only 24, Cyrus hauled his "reaping machine" into a field for its first trial—and it worked! He remedied a defect and the next year harvested 60 acres.

Cyrus obtained his first patent that year—1834—but continued to incorporate many new inventions, some of which his brother, Leander, contributed. Young McCormick removed to Cincinnati, then to Chicago in 1847, when he commenced to manufacture the[...] er. His success inspired [...] but the McCormick reaping [...] chine outdistanced all comp[e]titors here and abroad.

In 1851 it won first p[rize ...] London and in 1855 the [...] gold medal in Paris, where [...] ventor sold one to Napoleon [...]

By 1871 the McCormick [...] Works, the first great manu[facturing] ing concern in America, wa[s turn]ing out 10,000 a year. The [...] Chicago fire destroyed the [...] plant. It was rebuilt and r[unning] at top speed within two y[ears].

About that time the [...] [aug]mented with mowers, drop[pers] and the Withington Self-[...]. Today the International [Harves]ter Co., which succeeded the [McCor]mick Harvesting Machine [Co., h]as 94 branch plants in the [United] States and 17 in Canada, it[s ...] four iron ore mines in [Minne]sota, two coke works and [...] mines in Kentucky and Illi[nois ...] Furnaces and steel mills in [...] timber lands and sawmills [in Mis]souri and Mississippi, and a [...] acre plantation in Cuba.

[Cyru]s McCormick had many [...] legal battles over the in[fringe]ment of his patents. He wa[s ...]

Simple health insurance

Hardy's Iodized Salt is in no sense a medicine. It is a more complete food in the form of pure, white, free-running table salt containing iodine. Just Nature's own way of providing the system with needed minerals.

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at all grocers

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For All Cooking and Table Use

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The Ho[t Sp]rings Nati[ona]l Park
[Ark]ansas

¶ Official governm[ent ...] show that 31,000 more people vi[sited Hot Sp]rings during the travel year Oc[tober ...] to September 30, 1925, than visited [any other] National Park!

¶ The bracing [...] mineral baths; rolling golf links, [...] lend a thrill to your visit not to [...] it yourself for winter; play for a [...] [Sp]rings, home of the famous Mo[untain] Va[lley ...]

Easily Ac[cessible]

¶ Two splendid [...] [St.] Louis, providing [...] famous Sunshine Special [...] through sleeping car [...] [St.] Louis 6:45 p. m., arrive [...] a. m. The Hot Springs [...] [St.] Louis 9:05 p. m., arrives [...] a. m.

¶ Secure tickets [...] Union Station, Tower G[...] Office, 318 N. Broadway [...]

Via

MISSOURI PACIFIC LINES

REDUCED FA[RES]
¶ Tickets on [...] Good for nine[ty ...] from date of [...] Stop over [...] en route.

Write for b[...] booklet, gratis

ld, Yet Ever ew -o- -o-

DRAWN BY NELL BRINKLEY

ver gone the sea- bon after e shifted of Love, the gods

The Love Song was old first Tartar queen sang to the sun at the door of her tent, when the cave-lady sat in the arch of her cave and watch ch up the rocky path of her shaggy lover with a club lder and an offering of prehistoric sheep in his huge

It was very old when Juliet sighed out their pretty young loves. It was ancie eralda danced in the square in medieval Paris. Old at the round-table. Old by Druid stones. Old when the Mayan alphabet was first spelled out.

And here it trills on today. To our happiness. Perhaps we sing it in a different fashion. Everyone complains we do. Perhaps it—like all the music around us—has swelled into the wild rhythm of jazz . . . but Love has kept it a Rhapsody just the same—a lovely Rhapsody in Rose!

NELL BRINKLEY.

S

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menced to manufacture the er. His success inspired o but the McCormick reaping chine outdistanced all compe here and abroad.

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s McCormick had many legal battles over the in- ment of his patents. He was a determined fighter for his rights. It was in the celebrated harvester case in 1865 that Lincoln won his first counsel fee—$1000—though McCormick had a brilliant array of opposing counsel.

He had a magnificent residence in Chicago and a fine estate in New York. Cyrus McCormick, the "Reaper King," died in Chicago in 1884.

Bad men excuse their faults, good men will leave them.—Jonson.

Philosophical Phrasings

Blessed is he who expects nothing for he shall never be disappointed.—Pope.

• • •

Gratitude is the memory of the heart.—Massieu.

• • •

He is not guilty who is not guilty of his own free will.—Seneca.

Its Popularity Continues

The Hot rings Natio Park

A as

¶ Official governm show that 31,000 more people visite rings during the travel year October to September 30, 1925, than visited a ational Park!

¶ The bracing climate; mineral baths; rolling golf links, equestrian lend a thrill to your visit not to be found t yourself for winter; play for a week or m rings, home of the famous Mountain Vall

Easily Acc

¶ Two splendid trains Louis, providing over-night se famous Sunshine Special now rough sleeping car to the Sprin Louis 6:45 p. m., arrive Hot a. m. The Hot Springs Spec Louis 9:05 p. m., arrives Hot S a.m.

¶ Secure tickets and re Union Station, Tower Grove o Office, 318 N. Broadway (Mai

Via

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Division Passen
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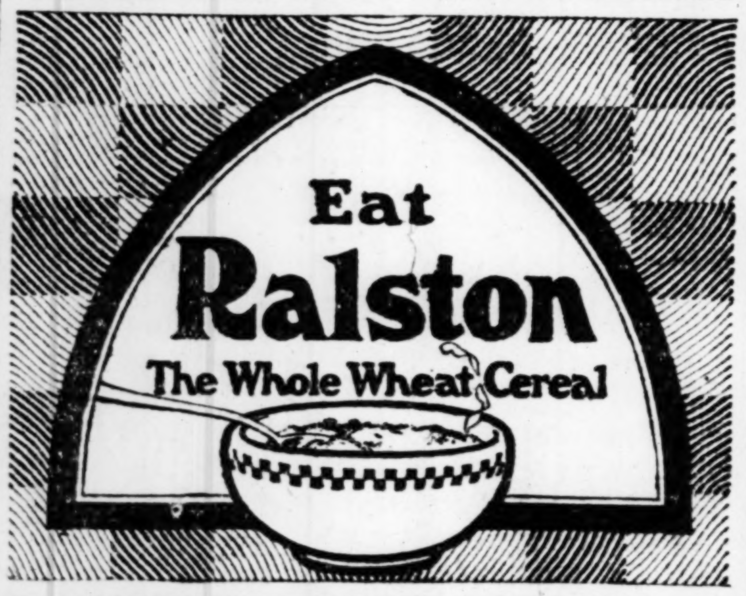

Children's Bedtime Story

By Thornton W. Burgess

A Prisoner of Jack Frost

Joy, despair, or maybe sorrow
May be ours on the morrow.
—Mrs. Grouse.

"If he waited for me to come out he had a long wait!" said she to herself

MRS. GROUSE is one of those who believes in the old saying "early to bed, early to rise." She gets up with jolly round bright Mr. Sun and she is very regular in her habits. As usual she awoke early the morning after her escape from Terror the Goshawk. She was very warm and comfortable. Over and around her was a blanket of snow. Right away she remembered how she had plunged into the snow the afternoon before to escape Terror the Goshawk. She chuckled.

"If he waited for me to come out he had a long wait," said she to herself. "Probably he will look for me this morning, so I guess the best thing for me to do is to get out early and eat breakfast before he comes around. One thing I like about nice deep soft snow is that always there is a place to hide no matter where I may be. If I were to be surprised right out in the open I could plunge out of sight in the snow. Yes, sir, I do like it. I do so. Well, I'm getting hungrier every minute, so here goes to see what I can find for breakfast."

Mrs. Grouse gave an upward jump, as is her way, using her stout wings and expecting to send the snow flying as she sped away. But she didn't send the snow flying. She didn't speed away. She bumped her head and bruised her stout wings against something hard, something that kept her right down there in the snow. Instantly Mrs. Grouse knew what it was and the fright of her discovery made her quite helpless for a minute or two. She just sank right down in the snow. She was caught under the crust which had formed in the night. She was the prisoner of Jack Frost. She had been caught that way before and she knew just what it meant. She knew that it must have rained while she knew nothing about it, and then Jack Frost had come along and made that crust. She knew that unless the weather should turn warm and that crust melt very soon she would be almost certain to starve to death. From other enemies she always had the chance to escape by the use of her stout wings and quick wits. It was dreadful enough to have to fly for her life as she often had had to do, but that was nothing compared with the dreadfulness of being held a prisoner under the crust by Jack Frost. Do you wonder that she felt quite helpless?

Then Mrs. Grouse did the most foolish thing she could do, a thing that she knew was foolish because she had done it before. She began to beat against that crust. She beat and beat and beat, but only hurt herself. Finally she had to stop to rest. She was tired out. Later she tried pecking at that crust. But it was difficult to peck straight up and she couldn't do much.

Once as she was feebly pecking at that icy crust she heard a scratching sound just above her. She stopped pecking instantly and crouched motionless in the snow. She knew that Reddy Fox or Old Man Coyote or Yowler the Bob Cat had heard her and was trying to scratch a hole to get to her. Right then she was glad that crust was so thick and so hard. But whoever it was didn't waste much time trying to scratch a hole through that crust. They had no intention of wearing out h ir claws that way.

After a while Mrs. Grouse tried working her way along under the crust and trying it at different points in the hope that she might find a weak place. But working through that snow was slow work and hard work and she was so very hungry that it seemed to her that she must, she simply must get food or her strength would fail.

Poor Mrs. Grouse was almost hopeless, but not quite. She had been caught that way before and escaped. Farmer Brown's boy had found her and set her free. Perhaps something would happen this time

(Copyright, 1926.)

ODD FACTS

Among the motorists licensed in Coventry there are about 20 who are deaf.

• • •

Not until 1840 were watches successfully manufactured by machinery.

• • •

Canada enjoys the lowest freight rate of any country in the world.

• • •

A newly-born calf was carried away off a Buckingham farm by a vixen, who carried it to her litter of cubs in a covert.

• • •

New potatoes are harmful if eaten before they are ripe enough.

• • •

London's birth-rate in 1924 was 18.6 per 1000, as compared with 20.1 in 1923 and 20.9 in 1922.

But, spite of all the criticising elves,
Those who would make us feel, must feel themselves.
—Churchill.

THE DATE TREE

By ERNEST SEEMAN

January 12, 1914—Twelve years ago.—Japan's greatest volcanic eruption occurs at Sakurajima. But on account of the warning of 417 earthquakes during the thirty hours preceding the eruption, only thirty-five lives were lost. Scientists, attempting to describe the terrific bombardment, hurling 30,000 feet skyward, report that it was composed of "hyperthenebornbledeandesiti," but a Japanese schoolboy who viewed it from Kagoshima, two and oen-half miles away, wrote: "Monster rocks went horizontally from the down to the up, with smokes on their behind."

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

The Year Ahead.

FAIRER than all the bygone years your promise looms today; brighter your firmament appears in hope's transforming ray. What did they bring, those other years that sped so swiftly by? A freight of transient joys and fears, a rapture and a sigh! But they are numbered with the past; forgotten smile and tear, as in you now we greet at last the longed-for, perfect year! Fairer than all the ancient years from out the house of time, our lagging faith your coming cheers with promises sublime.

Whims of Fashion.

Mirrors have been inserted in all sorts of unexpected handy places, but quite the handiest seems to be in the glove. In the newest suede fabric gloves there is a small mirror tucked in under the turndown cuffs. And it is so easy to just turn back the cuff and take a peep at one's nose.

• • •

A charming ensemble is the ostrich feather fan and matching bag. The rhinestones which sparkle along the center of each plume of the fan and from a band around the frame of the bag add to its attractiveness.

AALCO LAUNDRY CO.

Wet Wash	6c a Pound
Wet Wash, Flat-Work Ironed	8c a Pound
Soft Finish	9c a Pound
Rough Dry	12c a Pound
Family Finish	20c a Pound

Lindell 1593 Lindell 1594

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For Wednesday
A Great January Sale of
800 Tailored and Flower Trimmed
HIGH-COLORED FELTS
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New "Gigolo" Styles, Slashed Brims, Off-the-Face Styles, Plenty of Large Head Sizes

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Colors are Lovebird, Gray, Red, Pink, Copen, Pablo, Orchid Orange, Rose, Yellow, Marie Antoinette

Plenty of Felts Here for Everybody if You Come Early

Each Hat a Regular $5.00 Value

CONQUER CONSTIPATION EASILY

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN relieves constipation because it is 100% BRAN

Mr. McEnery tried part-bran substitutes — but only ALL-BRAN brought complete relief. Here's what he says:

"For fifteen years I was constantly bothered with constipation. . . . About two years ago I tried out mixed bran and corn flakes but did not get much relief. Some eighteen months ago, I began using Kellogg's ALL-BRAN. From the first week to this good day, I have never had to take a dose of any laxative medicine of any description."

JAMES D. MCENERY,
R. F. D. No. 4, Alto, Texas.

Constipation is the enemy of health. The cause of more than forty diseases. Don't let this insidious trouble send its poisons through your body. Pimples, spots before the eyes, indigestion and headaches—are warning signs.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is guaranteed to relieve constipation or your money is refunded. Delicious with milk, fruit or with other cereals. Fine in cooking.

Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek, Michigan. Sold by all grocers. Served everywhere.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

Whiten Your Skin Almost Over Night!

THE latest decree of fashion is a clear, snowy white makeup, relieved only by dark red lips, with little if any rouge on cheeks. And now science has made a new discovery which clears and whitens your skin with amazing quickness. Almost overnight you can clear your skin of freckles, pimples, redness, roughness, blotches, muddiness, or any blemish. This new safe, harmless discovery of science brings you back the smooth, clear, transparent skin of a baby. Make this test tonight. Smooth some of this cool fragrant creme on your neck and shoulders. Tomorrow morning see how the skin has already begun to clear.

So wonderful—so quick—are the results of this new, scientific creme that we absolutely guarantee it. Get a jar now—today. Use it for only five nights. Then if you are not delighted and amazed with the transformation your money will be instantly refunded. Ask your dealer for a jar of Golden Peacock Bleach Creme. At all good drug and department stores. Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., Famous & Barr Co., Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney, B. Nugent & Bros., Stix, Baer & Fuller, Walgreen Drug Stores, Johnson Bros. Drug Co., Chas. F. Merker (4 stores), East St. Louis. At all good dealers.

PARIS TOILET COMPANY, PARIS, TENNESSEE

Ask for Golden Peacock Bleach Creme and be sure that you get the jar with the Golden Peacock on it.

Golden Peacock Bleach Creme

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

The Man on the Sandbox

by L. C. Davis

VIA PIPE LINE.

I'M off to Coral Gables and a
one-piece bathing suit;
I'm off the mink and sables and
the weather so acute.
In the sea at Coral Gables where
the weather is sublime,
I'll be splashing and a dashing in
the good old winter time.

I cannot stand Missouri where the
weather is so chill,
I crave a milder climate so I rolled
myself a pill;
I'm off to Coral Gables by the
shortest, quickest route,
I can see it in the distance as the
pipe is going out.

I'll send a flock of postals to my
friends who have to stay
And battle with the "beautiful" so
many miles away.
I'll have my picture taken as I loll
upon the sand—
By the Pipe Line I am going to
that wondrous fairy land.

On the Pan.

The aluminum trust is in a pretty kettle of fish, so to speak.

See where Prickly Heat won the Red Grange Handicap at New Orleans. He was booted under the wire by "Red" Stutts.

The weather was so chilly that it was thought for a time that Prickly Heat would have to be scratched but he won after a hot finish.

Henry O. Lloyd of the University of Chicago claims that St. Paul's epistles were dictated to a stenographer who took them in shorthand. As the spelling and composition leaves nothing to be desired we take it they were not marked, "Dictated but not read."

"Corn Products in Demand, Illinois Merchants Find."

Wayne B. Wheeler and Volstead please copy.

Tough Luck.

President Coolidge finds that he will be too busy to attend the National League golden jubilee banquet in New York. Couldn't the Vice President bat for him on an occasion like this?

"Woman Makes Plea for Right to Serve on Jury."

That's a new one. The usual procedure is to try and get off.

In addition to her other troubles, Paris is now threatened with a flood. It never rains but it pours.

See where Gov. Baker entertained his military staff the other evening. It has been estimated that if all the gold braid worn on this occasion were laid out in a straight line it would reach from Jefferson City to Jefferson Barracks.

A thermometer capable of registering a temperature of 1800 degrees Fahrenheit has been developed. More work for the weatherman.

However, we have no kick on the old thermometer. It's cold enough in winter and hot enough in summer to suit us.

BRINGING UP FATHER—By GEORGE McMANUS

THE TOONERVILLE TROLLEY—By FONTAINE FOX

KRAZY KAT—By HERRIMAN

THEY ALWAYS COME BACK FOR MORE—By RUBE GOLDBERG

MUTT AND JEFF—STILL HOLDING THE TRUNK—By BUD FISHER

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JUDGE RUMMY

—By "TAD"